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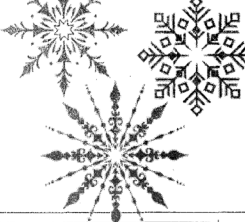
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Take a walk,  
help a neighbor  
stay warm  
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## Quick facts

- Emerald Elementary will have a new principal for the 2018-19 school year.
- The MAS Board of Education voted Monday to appoint teacher Deanna LaFolle to the position.

## Board selects new principal

Emerald teacher to assume role at helm of elementary

MANISTIQUE — Emerald Elementary will have a new principal when the 2018-19 school year begins this fall. The decision was made during Monday's meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education.

MAS Superintendent Maryann Boddy has been serving as elementary principal since last July, when then-principal Erik Mason accepted a teaching position within the district.

"Last year, late in the school year, we found ourselves with a vacancy at Emerald in the lead principal position, and I came to the board at that time with the recommendation to stop the brakes — make sure that we didn't make a hasty decision; put someone in there without adequate thought and consideration," explained Boddy. "I came with the recommendation that I assume that responsibility so that we could do it right to get a long-term person in that position."

She added she was ready to make another recommendation, noting that, "when you meet a person who has that 'it' factor

Emerald principal continued on A7

## Upcoming Events

Feb. 23, 24, 25 — Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Manistique SnoFest, Manistique Central Park, Little Jiggers Kids Ice Fishing, 11 a.m.; Frosty 5K Run/Walk, 10 a.m.; Free Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Walk for Warmth, Manistique Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Feb. 26, 28 — Open Pool, Manistique Middle and High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Feb. 28 — Manistique Moose Lodge Potluck and 50/50 to benefit CBC, at the Lodge

March 16 — Wine and Beer Tasting for CBC, Mackinaw Trail Winery, 5-7 p.m.

March 20 — Tech Tuesday, Manistique School and Public Library, 12 p.m., call 341-4316 to register

# Paying it forward

Schoolcraft Memorial celebrates success in 2017, passes it on

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is celebrating a successful year and looking to make even more improvement in 2018. The hospital's progress in 2017 was detailed recently in its annual review and evaluation report and celebrated with bonuses for each employee.

According to SMH CEO Robert Crumb, the hospital met numerous goals during 2017 — including in the areas of finance, quality, recruitment, and community involvement. First and foremost, he noted that SMH had received recognition from the National Organization of State Office and Rural Health as a top performing hospital in patient satisfaction.

The hospital also currently has a four-star rating with Hospital Compare, a patient quality measure from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Finances at SMH were also a bright spot in 2017 — the hospital ended the year with a net profit of \$797,000. This, Crumb explained, is compared to a net loss of \$768,000 in 2016.

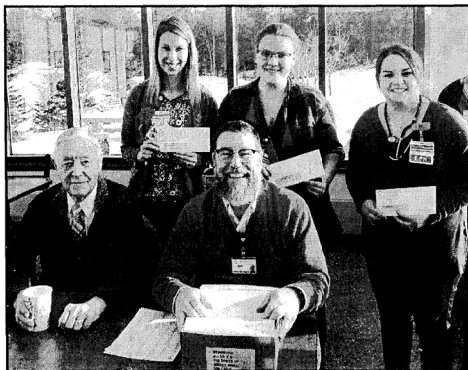
"The approximately \$1.5 million difference in just one year can be attributed to increased volume and revenue for services, including: outpatient care, laboratory, imaging, surgery, and the Rural Health Clinic.

Crumb pointed out that the addition of new specialty providers in 2017 was a key factor in the increased volume and revenue. A psychiatric nurse practitioner, surgical podiatrist, ear, nose, and throat specialist, and cardiologist were among the specialists added. New medical staff, including in the RHC's RediCare Clinic, were also added.

"They've been a huge, huge part of our success," said Crumb.

The hospital purchased approximately \$896,000 of equipment in 2017, including new exam tables and chairs, surgical equipment, lab equipment, and two replacement vehicles for the hospital's home health service and maintenance.

Grants also played a role in the hospital's success — five grants totaling nearly \$18,000 were received from the Superior Health Foundation. These grants helped



Above, seated, SMH CEO Robert Crumb (right) and SMH Board of Trustees member Don Bedwell recently hand-delivered bonus checks to each employee. The checks were the result of a positive annual report and goals met by the employees. Standing, from left, are employees: Rachel Stropich, Kaitlyn Riesland, and Laura Channel.

fund the SMH Bike Rodeo event, the Feeding America Food Truck visits, a Type 2 diabetes prevention program, the purchase of weighted blankets, calming supplies and activity pillows, and a GlideScope video camera and intubation device.

The hospital has also received State of Michigan Special Pathogens Funding worth \$28,460 to care for those with highly contagious diseases. This funding enabled SMH to become a Tier 3 facility and purchase specialized lab and personal protection equipment, as well as staff training.

As part of the hospital's Cornerstone Program, strategies were outlined and organizational goals set for 2017. SMH was able to meet four of the six goals it set for the year, including: to increase compliance on quality measures being met (increased by 61 percent); to increase the staff satisfaction percentage by 2 percent in team building (increased by 3 percent); to increase profit margin by 2 percent or more (increased by 2.1 percent); and to increase the number of community events hosted (increase of 25 events).

The hospital also made progress within its last two goals, but did not reach the target set. In the growth goal of increasing statistical patient/procedure volumes by five percent, the hospital increased by 2 percent. In the services goal of increasing by 4 percent patient satisfaction in the area of employees going "above and beyond," SMH increased by 3 percent.

Due to the success in attaining four of six of the goals set in 2017, Crumb said

SMH success continued on A7

## LMAS: Hepatitis A case confirmed in Schoolcraft County, linked to outbreak

Resident not considered to be high risk at this time

MANISTIQUE — A case of hepatitis A has been confirmed in Schoolcraft County. The Luce, Mackinac, Alger, Schoolcraft District Health Department recently confirmed the case, which has been linked to the statewide Southeast Michigan Hepatitis A Outbreak.

The Schoolcraft County resident is not considered to be at high risk of spreading hepatitis A to others at this time.

The hepatitis A virus is a contagious liver disease most commonly spread by the ingestion of food or water contaminated with feces or by oral contact with contaminated objects. Most infections result from contact with an infected household member or sex partners. It is not spread through coughing or sneezing.

Hepatitis A can range from mild to serious, lasting a few weeks to several months. Anyone who has hepatitis A can spread the virus to others starting 1-2 weeks prior to symptoms appearing. Symptoms may include fatigue, abdominal pain, nausea/vomiting, fever, yellow skin (jaundice), dark urine, pale stool and joint pain. Some people have no symptoms.

Those at higher risk for getting hepatitis A include:

- Individuals who are homeless or use transient housing
- Individuals who use illicit drugs (this includes injection and non-injection drugs)
- Men who have sex with men, sex workers, and their clients
- Individuals who are incarcerated or have recently been in jail or prison
- People with underlying liver disease
- Individuals traveling to developing countries where hepatitis A is common

While hepatitis A can be very serious, there is an effective vaccine available. LMAS District Health Department and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services encourage anyone concerned about potential exposure to speak with their health care provider or contact LMAS for vaccination.

Hepatitis A continued on A7

Manistique Township fire discovered by neighbors

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Officers credit Weber's neighbors for the saving his home and, possibly, life. The wood pile was stored close to the south wall of the unsided two-story wood frame home and a full blown structure fire was imminent with the homeowner sleeping inside.

Investigation determined that the fire likely started from embers from a wood burning chimney, which fell on the wood pile and eventually started the fire.

## News Briefs

### Manistique Township fire discovered by neighbors

MANISTIQUE — Two neighbors and dog helped deter a home fire in Manistique Township Thursday.

According to a press release from Manistique Public Safety, officers and volunteer firefighters responded to the report of a home fire at 7062W Tannery Road in Manistique Township at 10:37 p.m.

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### Agencies participate in snowmobile enforcement

MANISTIQUE — Regional area law enforcement agencies, including the Schoolcraft, Alger, Chippewa, Luce, and Mackinac county sheriff departments, as well as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan State Police, participated in a snowmobile safety task force over Presidents' Day weekend. The combined focus for the agencies was to enforce laws for careless operation, unreasonable speed, operating while intoxicated, exceeding exhaust sound decibel levels, and reduce accidents.

The following are compiled results from all agencies participating: verbal warnings, 88; citations, 34; contacts, 2,455 (contacts are mostly trail counts as riders passed officers); arrests, none; accidents, five; lost snowmobiler, one.

The agencies would like to remind snowmobilers to operate in a safe manner by riding on the appropriate side of the trail at all times, especially in corners, stop at all stop signs, reduce speed in the corners and make sure to possess a valid registration and trail permit in the proper location.

### Schoolcraft County Walk for Warmth set for Saturday

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft County will host its Community Action Agency Walk for Warmth Saturday. The fundraising campaign helps fill the void for many residents who need help, but fall short of qualifying for state heating programs.

Every dollar raised is used in the county where it's raised. The Schoolcraft County event will begin at 9 a.m., leaving from the Manistique Senior Center.

More information and pledge sheets are available at the CAA offices in each city or on the CAA website, www.mdscaa.org. Residents who need more information should call 341-2452.



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# SC3 has new student-made logo, now seeking additional members

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Collaborative is progressing and seeking new members. SC3 is a group of community members and agencies committed to reducing the risk of youth problem behaviors in our area.

The Communities That Care model targets substance use, delinquency, teen pregnancy, school dropout, violence, depression, and anxiety. The SC3 has a variety of work groups that meet monthly to discuss initiatives related to the project.

The Communities That Care youth survey was conducted in December 2016 to identify the risk factors affecting our youth.

Community groups have been formed to address specific tasks related to community outreach, funding, resource assessment, youth engagement, survey data, and board governance. A group of key leaders from various agencies oversee the work of the SC3.

The work groups are currently accepting new members. The group welcomes all members of the community including youth to get involved.

Information about the individual work groups can be found on SC3's Facebook page: @SchoolcraftCTC.

One of the key elements of the CTC model is the social development strategy. This encourages youth to engage in opportunities, develop skills, and receive recognition for their efforts.

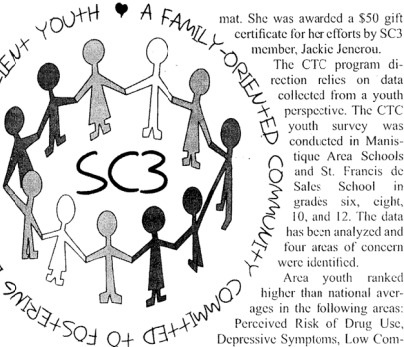
The first youth initiative involved the Manistique High School art class. The SC3 worked with Casey Hinkson, high school art teacher, to develop a contest for the SC3 logo.

Each student was given the opportunity to create a logo that reflects the SC3 mission. All submissions were reviewed and voted on during the December SC3 meeting.

The winning logo submission was designed by 10th grader Megan Espinoza. She worked with a graphic designer to transform her drawing to a digital format.



Manistique High School student Megan Espinoza's logo, created to reflect the mission of the Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Collaborative, was the winning submission. Students worked on the project with high school art teacher Casey Hinkson. From left to right are, High School Principal John Stiner, Casey Hinkson, Megan Espinoza, and Jackie Jenerou.



mat. She was awarded a \$50 gift certificate for her efforts by SC3 member, Jackie Jenerou.

The CTC program direction relies on data collected from a youth perspective. The CTC youth survey was conducted in Manistique Area Schools, St. Francis de Sales School in grades six, eight, 10, and 12. The data has been analyzed and four areas of concern were identified.

Area youth ranked higher than national averages in the following areas: Perceived Risk of Drug Use, Depressive Symptoms, Low Commitment to School, and Low Pro-Social Involvement.

SC3 is asking the community to vote on two priority issues to focus on in the coming year. Statistics and detailed information about these categories, as well as the link for voting, are included in the data presentation on the SC3 Facebook page.

Vote by visiting: [www.survey-monkey.com/r/SC3votes](http://www.survey-monkey.com/r/SC3votes). Once the two priority issues have been identified, work groups will tailor activities and goals to meet the needs of the community.

If interested in learning more about the Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Collaborative or to join a work group, contact Jennifer Levins, CTC coordinator, at (906) 451-5402.

## CAA sets area food distribution dates

MANISTIQUE — The Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft Community Action Agency will hold Family Community Food Program distributions during the week of March 5.

Distribution sites include: Garden, March 7, at the Garden Community Center from 2-3 p.m.; Manistique, March 8, at the Manistique VFW Hall from 8:30 a.m. until 12 p.m.; and Germflask, March 8, at the Germflask Township Hall from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Quantities are limited, and all products are available on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information, contact Community Action Agency at (906) 786-7080.

## Institute: Cancel student debt, boost economy

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, NY — Student loan debt in the U.S. has reached \$1.4 trillion. That's greater than all credit card debt and eclipses all motor vehicle loans.

Researchers at the Levy Economics Institute at Bard College say canceling that debt would be a major boost to the economy. Stephanie Kelton, lead author of the institute's new report, said 44 million Americans have outstanding loans, and many struggle to make payments or are in default.

She said canceling the debt would stimulate the economy because 44 million people would have an extra \$300-\$1,000 in their pockets every month.

"All of these people who can't get out of their parents' basements and start their lives, buy their first home, buy a car, begin a family, have a child," Kelton said, "all of these things that we know student loan debt plays a part in holding back, people can now go out and do."

Kelton's team used two macroeconomic models — the Fair model and Moody's model — to forecast the effects of debt cancellation over ten years. They found that clearing \$1.4 trillion of debt could add as much as \$2.5 trillion to the economy.

Skeptics point out the move would add to the federal deficit because the government, in addition to releasing 90 percent of the debt it owns outright, also would have to service debt held by private lenders.

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Kelton argued that the government doesn't actually need the dollars represented by student loans on its balance sheet, because it holds the monopoly on currency and can do more dollars whenever it wants. She said taking on debt held by private banks would be a lot cheaper than the GOP's recent \$1.5 trillion tax overhaul.

"But it turns out that if you actually cancel the student loan debt, you do more for the economy in terms of creating jobs and growing the economy, at about half the price tag," Kelton said.

The group's projections showed that in addition to increasing national GDP, the move also would create more than 1.5 million new jobs annually, which would be more than half the number of jobs created after the Great Recession, between 2010 and 2015.

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## News Briefs

### Talent needed for annual CBC Radio-Telethon

MANISTIQUE — The CBC Radio-Telethon is seeking talent to appear during this year's signature event.

The 51st annual event takes place March 25 inside the Manistique Middle and High School auditorium.

For more information or to reserve a time slot to perform, contact Jill Johnson at [jilly66@gmail.com](mailto:jilly66@gmail.com) or (906) 286-3267.

### Sustainable Forestry Conference set in Esky

ESKANABA — The 14th annual Sustainable Forestry conference will be held in Florence, Wis., April 19. The annual conference assembles a program of topics that influence forestry and the forest industry.

Pre-registration is required and not permitted at the door. The conference fills quickly, usually before the April 11 deadline. The cost is \$30 for the day and includes food.

Continuing education credits are available for both loggers and foresters.

The 2018 schedule has nine sessions, including talks, panels, re-

search, and updates. The conference opens at 7:20 (central time) with registration and a continental breakfast. The full schedule and brochure is available online at [www.lumberjackrecd.org](http://www.lumberjackrecd.org), [mforestpathways.net](http://mforestpathways.net), or by calling Sabrina Loeffler at (715) 528-4480.

This is one of the largest forestry conferences in the upper Lake States. This year, the conference features speakers from the U.S. Forest Service, state DNRs, UW-Stevens Point, Michigan Tech, community colleges, Sacred Heart Hospital Sentinel Structures, Aruco, and Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

### 50 Years Ago February 22, 1968

A month of anxiety and worry over the condition of their son, wounded in Vietnam Jan. 10, has ended for Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Hinkson, 319 Schoolcraft Ave. — but another time of trial and heartbreak has started. Mrs. Hinkson received confirmation Monday that her brother Lt. Col. Carl E. (Alvin) Peterson, of Manistique, has been killed in action in Vietnam. She had received word from Green Bay Marine Reserve Unit officers last Wednesday night that her brother was missing following a plane crash Feb. 10 at the marine outpost of Khe Sanh. A Thursday telegram from the Defense Department confirmed the report, and Monday the Green Bay unit called to say that his death had been confirmed. Lt. Col. Peterson was a passenger aboard a C-130 aircraft which was hit by ground fire during its approach to the Khe Sanh airfield.

With their 5.5 mileage proposal for next year approved by the voters at last Friday's special election, 1,033 to 781, the Manistique Area Schools board of education turns now to the question of how to rebuild their school program. School officials warned this week that most of the improvements resulting from the approval will have to wait until next fall, because the mileage will not be levied until next Dec. 1.

Ted Hentschell, of Manistique, and his son Frank joined John Mincoff, of Manistique on a survival training weekend at K. I. Sawyer AFB, and learned how to make spruce bough beds to keep them comfortable in their parachute shelter despite the minus four degrees outside. Scouts of Troop 400 will get a chance to test their winter survival tricks this weekend when the Hentschells take them on a winter camping trip out near Port Inland.

Some new leaders appeared in the standings as the second weekend of the Upper Peninsula Elks Bowling tournament was conducted Saturday and Sunday. Three Manistique men led the singles standings, with Bill Hentschell still tops with 652, followed by Dell O'Brien at 647 and Bill Graf at 646. O'Brien also took over the lead in the All-Events category with a 1,949 total. He is followed by Hentschell with 1,851, and by D. Stille of Negaunee with 1,813. O'Brien and Butch Deloria took over the lead in the doubles events with a 1,251 total, followed by Bill Graf and Roy Schwchow of Manistique with 1,245 and G. Lahnert and R. Anderson of Negaunee with 1,216. In team events, the Ethiopians of Manistique lead with 2,916, followed by Roy's Standard of Manistique with 2,916, Negaunee No. 1 with 2,812 and Savings Agency of Manistique with 2,804.

### 35 Years Ago February 24, 1983

They used to say "Don't drink the water" when you are in Mexico. But now that phrase is echoing in the corridors of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse. Unusual sediment has been found in water coming from the cold water taps at the courthouse, prompting Mark McCune, health department sanitarian, to put a ban on drinking it until the cause can be found. No one has become ill yet, but McCune does not want to take chances with an unknown pollutant. The gunk has only showed up in courthouse water, nowhere else in Manistique.

Manistique area elementary schools have joined the computer age, with a little help from their friends at Manistique Papers, Inc. Five new Apple II computers with a large assortment of accessories have become the latest teaching tools for teachers after being donated by the mill. Fairview, Germflask, Hiawatha, Lakeside and Lincoln schools all put their systems on line recently, to the delight of elementary pupils. The computers were made possible through Manistique Charities, the mill's public service donation program.

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board took no action on the purchase of the medical-dental building at its regular meeting Feb. 23, but it now appears almost certain that the clinic will stay in local hands. Currently, the board is still studying legal options to find a way to set up an organization without official connections to the hospital which could run the clinic.

Manistique got some good news late last week on the basketball court when the Emeralds once again zoned in on their favorite target, Negaunee. The Emeralds won their eighth in a row over the Miners, beating them 51-48 Feb. 18. Sophomore Dave Archer fired in 24 points to lead the Emeralds to the win, which snapped a three-game losing streak. Mike Provo chipped in 11 and Steve Colhoun added 10.

### 20 Years Ago February 26, 1998

While the majority of Schoolcraft County remains without enhanced 9-1-1 service, Germflask Township's new dispatching system went into operation last week. Germflask Township Supervisor Ormer Doran said his community's 9-1-1 system went online Wednesday, Feb. 18, with enhanced emergency dispatching service out of the Michigan State Police regional dispatch center in Negaunee. The township decided to establish 9-1-1 service in conjunction with Luce County after Schoolcraft County voters turned down an enhanced 9-1-1 funding proposal in May 1997. Germflask Township residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of the 9-1-1 plan. Doran said all structures in the township have been given a new address in a grid-like system.

Eighth grade cheerleaders at the Manistique Middle School include Erin Jewett, Kristine Hough, Shawn Wnuk, Jill Carter, Alissa Prater, Rachel James, Jessica Lockwood, Rachel Cook and Megan Parker.

Champion of the 12th annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby Feb. 7 and Feb. 8 recently announced the event's winners. In the largest perch category, Roger Vanderville took first with a 13 1/4 inch, 19 ounce catch. In the largest walleye event, Keith White claimed first with an 18 3/4 inch, 35 ounce fish.

### 10 Years Ago February 21, 2008

Based on the experience of recent years, residents in the "banana belt" of the southern U.P. have come to expect the weather turning springlike in late February. But that certainly hasn't been the case this year, as single-digit (sometimes sub-zero) temperatures remain firm; in place and snow continues to fall. Case in point: A major snowstorm struck much of the U.P. last Sunday. Observers posted internet reports of snowfall ranging from 8.5 to nine inches at Cooks and Thompson, and 12 to 15 inches in Germflask.

Beginning March 1, Schoolcraft County will have a new zoning administrator. The County Board Tuesday approved a transfer of administrator duties from Equalization Director Paul Wood to Building Inspector Tom Lang, while creating a new position for Wood in the local E-911 system.

The Manistique Emeralds varsity wrestling team wrapped up their 2007-2008 season with a busy week of tournament action. But for one local grappler, Mike Jenerou, the season will continue with a trip to regional competition downstate. Jenerou was the Emeralds' only regional qualifier.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We seldom pay attention to things that don't affect us or our family. It is just human nature.

Being admitted to a nursing home can affect us and our loved ones in an instance and for a lifetime.

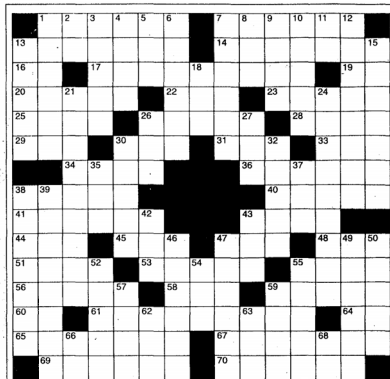
That is why I am concerned with the unusually high rate of employee turnover at the Schoolcraft

County Medical Care Facility.

That is why I am concerned that the administrator of the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility was banned from entering the Facility for a week earlier this month.

Could these concerns affect you or a loved one someday?

Linda Weber  
Manistique



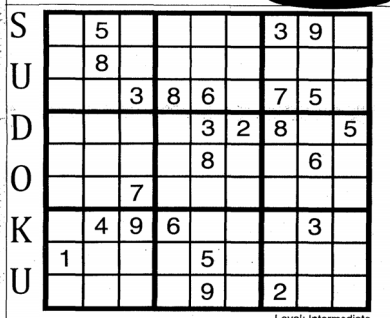
**CLUES ACROSS**

- Shaded inner regions
- Overlapping part of a garment
- Type of smartphone
- Fall apart
- Football's big game (abbr.)
- Criminal
- Cioceodlian reptile
- Of I
- Swamp plant
- Sun can help you get one
- Hops, and jumps
- Cuckoos
- Small cavities in rocks
- American trailor
- Tooth caregiver
- Popular fish
- Ottoman military leader
- Anger
- Fish of the mackerel family
- Some people can't eat it
- Amer. Revolutionary War battle
- Misleading ads
- Atomic number 76
- A type of castle security
- Sunscreen rating
- Very fast airplane
- Vigor
- 007's creator

**CLUES DOWN**

- Straight
- Mysterious things (abbr.)
- Touts
- One's job
- Afflict in mind or body
- Proofed
- Capital of Angola
- Social insect living in organized colonies
- Ones who are financially compensated
- Jackie
- Electron volt
- Tuned
- Syrian leader
- and that indicating silence
- Brown and gray rail
- Nocturnal insects
- Make an incision
- Norwegian village
- Commercial
- Northeast
- Clouds of gas and dust in outer space
- Mysterious things
- One who won't be forgotten
- Starts over
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- Syrian leader
- Reduces Congress' investigative arm
- Make uneasy
- A fake
- Any thick messy substance
- Good
- Titan
- Continental Congress delegate for NY
- Peylon's younger brother
- Fiddler crab
- Delivers the mail
- Lilaceous plant
- Mountain Time
- Where wrestlers work
- Secured
- Dog breed
- Where rockers perform
- Nosinis
- Express doubt
- Pointer
- Slang for sergeant
- Selling at specially reduced prices
- Six (Spanish)
- Holds nonperishables
- Between northeast and east
- Exist
- Mellnerium

*Miscellaneous clues on page 2*



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## Word Search

### TRANSPORTATION WORD SEARCH

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

**AIR**  
BILL OF LADING  
BROKER  
CARGO  
CARRIER  
CHARGE  
COMPLIANCE  
CONSIGNOR  
CONTAINER

**DISTRIBUTION**  
DUNNAGE  
EXPORTER  
FEE  
FREIGHT  
FUEL  
HIGHWAY  
INTERMODAL  
LAWYER

**MARITIME**  
OPERATOR  
OWNER  
PALLET  
PLACARD  
RAILROAD  
SAFETY  
SERVICE  
SHIPPER

**SURCHARGE**  
TANDEM  
TARPS  
TEAM  
TRANSPORT  
VALUE  
VAN  
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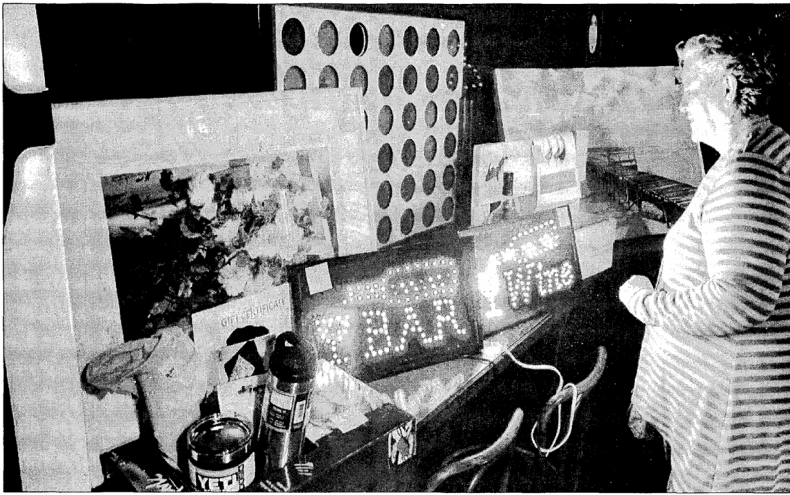
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Clue: Fit for flight

**C. 12 13 5**  
Clue: Everyday vehicle

**D. 9 5 13 18 4**  
Clue: Rides the rails



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The annual Celebrity Bartending and Auction event benefiting CBC raised more than \$4,000 Friday. Approximately 45 items were auctioned, local "celebrities" served as bartenders, and those attending participated in trivia. The celebrity bartenders vied for "Top Tip Earning" notably, the title went to Carmeuse Lime and Stone's Tim Frankovich and Scott Whitman and UP Papers' Greg Anderson. Above, local resident Julie Barr views auctions items prior to the event commencing. More fundraisers are planned in the days leading up to the annual CBC Radio-Television March 25. For more information on the events, visit [www.cbcschoolcraft.org](http://www.cbcschoolcraft.org) or contact any committee member.

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## MSU: Shining light on agricultural solar power

**EAST LANSING** - Since the first part of the year, solar companies have been actively contacting farm owners in an effort to secure land for solar energy projects. This is in response to the Michigan Public Service Commission raising the avoided cost of electricity to 9.5 cents per kWh.

At this rate, solar projects are profitable. The new tariff on imported solar modules will most likely have little effect on this activity. The prevailing industry thought is that the cost of a solar project will probably increase 10 to 15 cents per dc watt, which puts projects at about the same cost as they were in September 2016, a banner year for solar projects.

The real issues that need to be addressed are local government zoning provisions and the tax implications if a farmer chooses to sign a lease agreement for a solar project. In an effort to help farmers understand the renewable energy landscape, nuances of solar leases, zoning considerations and accompanying tax implications, MSU Extension, Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Energy Office are teaming up to host programs for farmers at various locations around the state. MSU Extension staff with lease agreement, tax and zoning expertise will provide the educational content. Farmers who participate in the programs will leave with valuable, practical knowledge they can use to determine if a solar lease agreement is a sound decision for themselves and their community. The program will cover the following topics:

- The context for solar energy development on Michigan farmland
- A community vision for solar energy systems
- Zoning approaches for solar energy
- Siting considerations for utility-scale solar
- Integrating solar with existing ag systems
- Understanding solar energy lease agreements
- Taxation guidance including the impact on PA 116
- Meetings will be held around the state on the following dates and locations:

- March 7 - Powers
  - March 8 - Traverse City
  - March 13 - Big Rapids
  - March 14 - Frankenuuth
  - March 15 - Tecumseh
  - March 21 - Ionia
  - March 22 - Three Rivers
- All programs run from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., except for Tecumseh, which begins at 10:30 a.m. (doors open for all other locations at 9:30 a.m.).
- To register for a meeting or for further information, go to <https://events.anr.msu.edu/shinc>. The registration deadline is midnight Sunday, March 4. The registration fee is \$20/person because of the generous financial support provided by Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Energy Office. Pre-registration is required and registration will not be available onsite.
- For more information about the agriculture solar leasing meetings or would like more information on energy efficiency practices or renewable energy projects, feel free to contact Charles Gould a (616) 994-4547 or [gouldm@msu.edu](mailto:gouldm@msu.edu).

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## MDHHS: Importance of selecting family physician being recognized

LANSING — During Family Medicine Week in Michigan, Michiganans are encouraged to have a relationship with a family physician or build one to maintain the health and wellness of themselves and their families.

Gov. Rick Snyder has declared Feb. 18-24, as Family Medicine Week in Michigan in partnership with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and Michigan Academy of Family Physicians.

The weeklong observance highlights family physicians' dedication to providing high quality, patient-centered primary care to Michiganans across the state to help them maintain health and wellness, and to reduce costs to the healthcare system. Research shows that adults and children with a family physician as their regular source of care have lower annual costs of care, visit the doctor less, are prescribed fewer medications and report less difficulty accessing care.

"Having a family doctor is good for the health of individuals, families, communities and the state as a whole," said Dr. Eden Wells, MDHHS chief medical executive. "Visiting your family physician for regular check-ups can help you stay healthy and prevent illness. If you do get sick, your family doctor can help you get healthy or provide the best referrals when another specialist's care is needed."

In addition, family physicians can help patients manage chronic, long-term illnesses such as diabetes, heart disease or asthma. The fact they are integrated into their communities also makes them a valuable resource for connecting

individuals with local health and social services, Wells added.

This year's Family Medicine Week observance in Michigan is extra special for MAFP, as the organization is celebrating its 70th year of supporting family physicians across the state. As the state's largest specialty physician organization, MAFP is the voice for more than 4,200 family doctors, family medicine residents and medical students in Michigan.

To learn more about Michigan Academy of Family Physicians, visit [Mafp.com](http://Mafp.com).

## Obituaries

### Gail A. Glendon



Gail A. Glendon

MANISTIQUE — Gail Ann Glendon died quietly Tuesday, Jan. 2, 2018, in the company of her children and the compassionate attendants of the Suncoast Hospice Care Center of Pinellas Park, Fla.

Gail was born in Flint, Mich., Oct. 4, 1940, the daughter of Delene Beatrice (Derby) and Russell Eugene Beach.

Gail's family, including her husband Mark of Manistique, Mich. and Largo, Fla.; daughters, Amy (McGinty) (Kirk) Cooper of Escanaba, Mich. and daughter-in-law Clair MacGregor of Marquette, Mich.; sons, Michael (Robert Miley) McGinty of San Francisco, Calif. and Keith Glendon of Marquette; brothers, Russell James (Verna G.H.) Beach of Battle Creek, Mich., brother-in-law Paul (Anne) Glendon of Ann Arbor, Mich.; grandchildren, Alanna Cooper, Josh Cooper, Alister MacGregor, Keerin Glendon, Bella Glendon, and Elliott Joy Glendon is united in grief but also celebrates the light Gail shed on and shared with all and hope to carry that forward in our lives.

Gail was a loving daughter, and later, caregiver for her mother after her father was taken young from them and brother Jim.

She was a caring mother to children grown over a lifetime from early joys and teen heartaches to sometimes seeming strangers to adult friends in the end and grandmother to a brood both diverse and dear.

She was a practical and efficient master of her kitchen, a teacher, and an example of charity and good will, adept at rug and basket making, and a prolific producer of wonderful quilts and fabric art bowls.

Her appetite for books was insatiable and her enthusiasm for outdoor experience whether hiking or walking or exploring by bike or simply taking in the air by the water was there to the end.

Her sometimes stern edges belied her playfulness, humor and caring heart, but Gail was also a steadfast friend and helpmate, a spritely companion by the campfire, on a wilderness adventure or a cross country trek in the oddest or most comfortable conveyance.

She was the sunshine on many shoulders and is as precious in the memory as the first rays of dawn after the dark of night.

No formal funeral is planned, rather, friends will gather, as seasons progress, in familiar venues to share recollections and celebrate the memories of times, places and events that her presence brightened and in that company and fellowship brightens still.

Donations in Gail Ann Glendon's memory can be made by visiting the donation page at [SuncoastHospiceFoundation.org](http://SuncoastHospiceFoundation.org) or by draft and mailed to Suncoast Hospice Foundation, 5771 Roosevelt Blvd., Clearwater, FL 33760 or to any hospice organization in the donor's locality.

## News Brief

### Bay College will host two career fairs for those looking to learn more about careers in the area

ESCANABA — Bay College will be hosting two Career Fairs — one at each of their Bay College campuses. The Escanaba Career Fair will be March 7, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Joseph Heirman University Center (Room 952) at Bay College.

The Iron Mountain Career Fair will be on March 8, from 2:30-5:30 p.m. (CST) in the Lower Level of the Bay College campus. These career fairs focus on the sharing of information and networking as the businesses showcase their potential openings

and educational needs to maintain your career. Check out [www.baycollege.edu/careerfair](http://www.baycollege.edu/careerfair) for an updated list of confirmed businesses attending.

Bay encourages everyone looking to learn more about careers in the area to attend this

free event

If any business would like a table at either or both fairs, there is still space available. Contact Becky Landenberger at [becky.landenberger@baycollege.edu](mailto:becky.landenberger@baycollege.edu) or by phone at (906) 217-4266 to reserve a spot.

## Nearly 5,700 Naloxone orders in state dispensed in last six months

LANSING — Six months after a standing order for naloxone was authorized in Michigan, pharmacies have dispensed 1,838 potentially life-saving orders of the medication, 548 orders in the past three months, Lt. Gov. Brian Calley announced Tuesday.

Since May 2017, pharmacies have dispensed 3,854 other orders of naloxone through prescriptions from physicians, 1,040 in the last three months.

"As we continue our fight against opioid addiction, this order makes naloxone more accessible for those most likely to need it," said Calley. "This is a vital step in reducing deaths related to opioid addiction in Michigan. By allowing for shorter response times in emergency situations, we can help save lives."

Development of the standing order by MDHHS Chief Medical Executive Dr. Eden Wells is part of the state's strategy for addressing the opioid epidemic in Michigan.

From October through the end of December, 563 Michigan pharmacies registered online to obtain the standing order, bringing the total of pharmacies registered for the program to 1,525. The standing order allows registered pharmacies to dispense naloxone to those at risk of an opioid-related overdose, as well as family members, friends and other persons who may be able to assist a person at risk of overdose.

There are 2,840 pharmacies with controlled substance licenses in Michigan, so the number registered to dispense naloxone under the standing order represents approximately 54 percent of the pharmacies in the state. Pharmacies are required to track the amount of naloxone dispensed and report these numbers to Michigan Department of Health and Human Services on a quarterly basis.

"Having more than half of our state's pharmacies registered for the standing order is helping

ensure access to naloxone when it is needed most," said Wells. "However, I encourage all eligible pharmacies in Michigan to participate in this program. Together we can help save lives."

Michigan has seen a dramatic increase in opioid-related deaths. From 1999 to 2016, 7,300 people have died from an opioid overdose with more than 60 percent of those deaths occurring since 2010.

Previously, naloxone was available only to individuals who received a prescription from their doctor. In recent years, law enforcement and other first responders have increased their capacity to administer naloxone to address opioid overdoses —

the majority which occur due to prescription painkillers, fentanyl and heroin. Through the standing order, individuals can receive naloxone from a registered pharmacy without a prescription.

People who obtain naloxone from pharmacies receive information on steps for responding to an opioid overdose and important information about where to go for further treatment.

For more information about opioids and the additional steps residents can take to protect themselves and loved ones, visit [Michigan.gov/stopoverdoses](http://Michigan.gov/stopoverdoses). For more information about available drug treatment services, visit [Michigan.gov/bhcrecovery](http://Michigan.gov/bhcrecovery).

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The "Rth. Eileen St. Onge 'Syzygy'" orchid is shown above.

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## New breed of orchid is named for local resident

MANISTIQUE — A local resident recently had an orchid named in her honor.

Eileen Males-St. Onge has had an orchid named after her and registered in the Royal Horticultural Society in Great Britain.

Eileen's son, Peter Ostlund, entered 10 of his flowers in the Grand Rapids Orchid Show held Jan. 27-28. One of his orchids received the "Best of Show"

award. Ostlund purchased this orchid, several years ago, from a California breeder when it was a young plant. It was the outcome of two orchids that were cross pollinated resulting in unregistered seedlings.

The orchid features a brilliant yellow color with middle petals of deep magenta hue.

Because this orchid was without a name, the California breeder

told Ostlund he could have the privilege of naming it before he registered it in Great Britain. Ostlund named it after his mother, Eileen St. Onge, a resident of Manistique — also Ostlund's hometown.

When Ostlund retired from his job with the state of Michigan two years ago, he had a greenhouse constructed on his property in the rural Grand Ledge area which now houses his 550 orchid plants.

## Looking to spice up the garden? Try these varieties

Turn up the heat and add a bit of spice to your meals with hot peppers. Add them to your garden, flower borders and containers for added beauty and easy picking.

Your biggest challenge will be narrowing down your choices. Let All-America Selections (AAS), all-americaelections.org, winners help. This nonprofit organization tests new edible and ornamental varieties nationally for their suitability to home gardens and containers.

Grow a few cayenne peppers if you like Mexican, Cajun and Asian cuisine. They also add a bit of zip to dips, stews and marinades. Brighten your meals and garden with the brilliant red and tasty fruit of Red Ember. This 2018 AAS winner is pretty enough for flower gardens or containers. You'll be harvesting earlier and longer, providing more time to use and enjoy them. For a mildly spicy option with the same great flavor try Cayennetta. Its heat and cold tolerance makes it a great choice no matter where you garden.

If you like it even hotter, include a few habaneros in the garden. Then add heat and flavor to jerk chicken, chili, jam and other recipes. For those that like the flavor of habanero, but can't stand the heat, try Roulette habanero. It looks and

tastes like a habanero in every aspect except its not hot. Roulette is the perfect solution for families with different heat tolerances.

Add a full spectrum of color to containers and small space gardens with the early ripening Hungarian Mexican Sunrise and Sunset wax peppers. The conical shaped fruit transition from green to yellow, then orange and red. The fruit can be harvested and eaten at any stage. But the longer it is on the plant, the better the flavor. Mexican Sunrise is semi-hot while Mexican Sunset is for those that like a bit more heat. Both can be eaten fresh, stuffed, baked, grilled or pickled.

Grow a few Aji Rico peppers to add warm heat with a hint of citrus to your dishes. Eat them fresh or cook into salsa and hot sauces. Control the heat with the number of seeds left in the fruit. The more seeds that remain; the greater the heat.

Roast them, use them fresh or string a few Giant Ristra peppers together to dry and use throughout the winter. Don't be fooled by its appearance. This seven-inch chili pepper looks like a sweet Marconi but has the spiciness of a cayenne.

For those who want to crank up the heat try Emerald Fire at 2,500 Scoville units. Not the hottest pep-

per on the market, but this jalapeno is certainly one to respect. The deep green fruit resists cracking and matures to red. Use them fresh, stuff with cream cheese, grill or can for later use.

If your taste lies on the other end of the heat spectrum start with Chili Pie and work your way to some of these hotter varieties. These miniature bell peppers are mildly hot when the fruit turns red. Be careful not to mix them in with your sweet bell peppers.

Heed this warning when growing and using any hot peppers. Clearly mark or better yet grow your hot peppers away from sweet peppers to avoid an unwelcome surprise. Keep your hands away from your eyes when working with hot peppers and wash them thoroughly when done.

Most importantly, have fun growing and using hot peppers in your garden, containers and meals. These beauties combine nicely with other vegetables, herbs and flowers to create stunning garden beds and containers. And their spicy flavor is sure to help you create memorable meals this season.

Melinda Myers has written more than 30 gardening books. Myers' web site is [www.melindamyers.com](http://www.melindamyers.com).

### Lifestyles Brief

#### Bay College announces dean's list students from fall 2017 semester

ESCANABA — Bay de Noc Community College announced the names of the students who have earned recognition and membership to the dean's list for attainment of scholarly excellence during the fall 2017 semester.

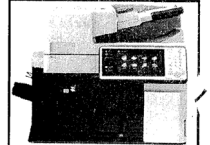
To be selected for the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.50 grade point average out of a possible 4.00, and must have completed 12 or more credit hours of college classes. Attainment of the

minimum selection standard of 3.50 or better is significant achievement representing the best that can be expected of a college student.

Local students with a 4.0 grade point average are: Devin Werner, Cooks; Rebecca Flynn, Manistique; and Kalec Martin, Shingleton.

Those students who received a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average are: Erik Johnson and Zachary Middaugh, Cooks; Brittany Braeager, Garrett Knuth, Erika

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### Dinner Diva

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them from rusting. Sometimes though, you just need a little tiny something to store that 1/2 a lime in or spoonful of gravy (add it to your soup to add texture, depth and a little extra flavor).

That's when I fall down the ziplock rabbit hole. I have them and I use them but it's not my first go to. They do come in handy though!

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.

Believe it or not, this is one question I get asked all the time — what containers should I consider for my leftovers?

I get it because I am always dealing with leftovers myself — I love leftovers because they are the magical beginnings of a new creation or else, just a glorious recap of the night before's dinner. Either way, I'm good with them because they mean less work and ease of accomplishment for the next meal.

So what do you put these divine leftovers in anyway? I've done it all from Rubbermaid, to Tupperware to mason jars and plenty of wraps, bags and foil in between.

The cleanest however is mason jars — they come in a variety of sizes, can be used over and over and over again. They freeze (if you follow some smart tips to keep them from breaking) and they're easy to write on (plain old masking tape with a sharpie to identify and date on the lid).

Mason jars are inexpensive and are easy to find whether you're in a hardware store, shopping online (Amazon for sure), in Target or Walmart — they are everywhere!

The lids need to be replaced every once in awhile — they wear out and can get gross if they're not washed thoroughly because they're a two piece lid.

I prefer to put both pieces (separated) in the silverware caddy in my dishwasher and I like to use the heat function of the dishwasher (I usually don't — I open the door and let them air dry; living in Colorado, it's really dry here) to keep

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# 2018 Bridge Walk will begin from both sides of Mackinac

ST. IGNACE -- Focused on maintaining safety and maximizing participation, the Mackinac Bridge Authority voted to begin the event from both ends of the bridge -- a change touted as the best way to keep the tradition alive.

With the decision, participants in the 2018 Annual Bridge Walk will start from whichever end of the bridge they arrive at, walking to the midpoint of the bridge before turning back. Walkers will be able to start anytime between 7 a.m. and noon, and walk as much of the bridge as they're able before the bridge reopens to traffic.

"We take very seriously the safety of all walkers and the busing issues during last year's walk that prevented many people from participating as they'd planned," said MBA Board Chairman William Gnodtke. "It's not a given that this event will continue forever, and while this is a big change, the Authority felt it is the best way to address those concerns and keep this 60-year tradition going."

This Labor Day, walkers will begin from both the St. Ignace and Mackinaw City ends of the bridge in one outside lane to the halfway point, then cross the center lanes of the bridge and head back to their starting point in the other outside lane. Those who wish to, and if they begin the walk early enough, will have the option to continue across the entire bridge. Those who do walk the full length of the bridge will need to walk back across the bridge -- for a 10-mile hike round trip -- or make their own transportation arrangements to get back to the side they started from after the bridge reopens to public traffic. The center two lanes will remain open to emergency vehicles.

Board member Matthew

McLogan, who voted in favor of starting the walk from both ends of the bridge, said that while it is a significant change, it allows continuation of an important tradition.

"This is probably the only viable option to preserve the walk," he said. "The only other realistic option is not to do it."

Gnodtke, who cast one of the "nay" votes in the 4-2 decision, said that while he loves the walk and has participated all but one year since his appointment to the board in 2002, the mission of the MBA is to maintain and preserve the bridge, not provide the Annual Bridge Walk.

"The cost far outweighs, as it applies to the Mackinac Bridge Authority, the benefit," he said.

The board had also considered two other options for the walk: one starting the walk in St. Ignace as has been done since 1965, and the other starting in Mackinaw City and ending in St. Ignace. Both of those options would have required the continued busing of participants to the starting line before or after the walk, which has been a significant expense for the event.

MBA staff expect the selected option for the walk will cost the Authority \$360,000 in 2018, primarily in staff time. The second option, walking north to south, would cost an estimated \$560,000, while the option of switching the walk direction would cost an estimated \$840,000.

A special meeting in November, when the board decided to keep the walk on Labor Day for 2018, the Authority asked the communities of St. Ignace, Mackinaw City, and Mackinac Island to develop plans for logistics and financial support of busing if it were to continue.

Representatives of businesses and tourism agencies in Mackinaw City presented a proposal for continuing busing for the event, but suggested the board raise the price to ride the bus to \$10 per person and seek corporate sponsorships to bear the remaining costs. A St. Ignace representative said the community will continue to provide free busing between Little Bear Arena and the north end of the bridge.

"As long as the Annual Bridge Walk continues, the MBA will undoubtedly bear a significant portion of the responsibility and expense," Gnodtke said. "The difficulty we've had in securing buses in the past, and the growing cost, make the option we selected that much easier to choose."

Every year, between 25,000 and 60,000 people from several states and countries come to the Mackinac Bridge for the Annual Bridge Walk, which has taken place since 1958, the year after the bridge opened to traffic. The event is still planned to begin at 6:40 a.m. with the start of the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness Jog, followed by a greeting from Gov. Rick Saylor at 6:55 a.m. Walkers will begin across the bridge at 7 a.m.

As it was last year, the bridge will remain closed to public traffic during the 2018 walk, at the recommendation of Michigan State Police and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security.

The events that won't continue include the Memorial Bridge Run in May, the Big Mac Spring Bike Tour in June, the DALMAC, the Law Enforcement Torch Run, Bike the Mighty Mac, the Mighty Mac Bridge Race in September, and the Fall Colors Bridge Race in October. Other vehicle crossing events on the bridge can continue as in the past.

# SMH success

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the employees were awarded a bonus. The bonuses were awarded to each employee last week, on Valentine's Day.

"The thing that really drove the bonuses was we attached those to the strategic plan -- the more goals were met, the more the bonus grew -- they did an awesome job," Crumb explained. "We physically cut checks to every employee and handed them out rather than do direct deposit."

As for the community involvement goal, Crumb said the list of community events the hospital participated in or hosted grew significantly. In fact, SMH offered numerous courses, training, ceremonies, drives, groups, and presentations for community members.

"We really stepped up our participation in community events over the last year," he explained.

Crumb explained that for 2018, the board members decided to begin the implementation of a five-year strategic plan.

"There's a little more generalized goals, and then we'll break those down into specific goals each year," he said.

The plan's goals include: to strengthen and expand services to become the preferred regional destination; to secure and develop the talent needed for today and tomorrow; to invest in infrastructure; to strengthen and secure the community's asset now and into the future; and exhibit leadership for the community and its health.

"Those are all major goals," Crumb said.

Noteworthy for 2018 will be the hospital's building expansion project.

This project will include an addition to the existing hospital to accommodate rehabilitation services, homecare and hospice, and the hospital's education department. Currently, these services are still



Courtesy photo  
Above, from left, SMH Board of Trustees member Don Bedwell and SMH CEO Robert Crumb hand-deliver bonus checks to employees Brenda Motke and Scott Charter.

located at the hospital's old location on Main Street in Manistique. The new two-level addition will also expand the chemotherapy infusion services offered by SMH in the Ambulatory Care Unit.

Renovations will expand the Rural Health Clinic for physician office space and treatment rooms and also create a specialty clinic for wound care, otolaryngology, and podiatry outpatient services. The parking lot will also be ex-

panded to accommodate future needs.

The project is on schedule to begin this spring.

"We owe our success and patient satisfaction and quality and community participation and our financial success to every employee here," Crumb said. "Everybody plays a part."

For more information about and visiting SMH, visit smg.org.

# Emerald principal

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to be an administrator -- someone who is intelligent, organized, pays attention to detail, and just has those qualities that you know would make them successful in that position. It is necessary to put them in that position.

Boddy explained that she had met with Deanna LaFolle, special education and resource room instructor at Emerald, last year to

discuss the possibility of her assuming the lead role at the school. Since that time, the two have had several follow-up discussions about LaFolle becoming principal.

"To my delight, she said yes," said Boddy, adding that LaFolle, who has a principal/administrator certification, will assume the role beginning July 1.

"I think we've got a great candidate."

Board member Alan Kilar asked whether the position for principal had been advertised.

"That's part of my responsibility is to come to you with a recom-

mendation, and I feel like we've got that person in-house," Boddy said. "I think it'd be a good fit."

The board voted unanimously to hire LaFolle as the Emerald Elementary principal. Her contract will last for one year.

# Hepatitis A

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Vaccination is strongly encouraged for all eligible individuals, as multiple counties in southeast Michigan have been experiencing outbreaks of hepatitis A in recent months.

Children ages one through 18 should receive the vaccine as part of the routine vaccination schedule. While the vaccine has been

available since 1996, it did not become a routine recommendation for children until 2006.

Vaccination and frequent hand washing with soap and water are the best measures to prevent the spread of hepatitis A.

For more information about hepatitis A, visit Michigan.gov/HepatitisAOutbreak.

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## FINDING THEIR (PICTURED ROCKS) PARK

Courtesy photos  
The fourth and fifth grade students at St. Francis de Sales School recently took a field trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore to explore and learn more about the park. Above, the group poses for a photo. At left, students are led by a park guide.



How much does it cost to educate a K-12 student in Michigan? Based on a study released in January, the answer is a lot more than the \$7,631 per pupil funding allowance that Manistique Area Schools currently receives from the state.

The study, released in January, was conducted by Augenblick, Palaich and Associates on behalf of the Michigan School Finance Research Collaborative. The collaborative included top business and education leaders from across the state who came together in 2016 after an earlier school adequacy study was largely ignored by political leaders.

The first study, which was funded by the state Legislature, recommended the state significantly increase the amount of money it sends to schools per student. Now, the collaborative hopes this new, more complete study will have a greater impact.

After all factors were considered, it was determined that schools need approximately \$9,590 per pupil to properly educate students once they are in the building. The \$9,590 per pupil amount does not include any funding to support student transportation.

The Augenblick, Palaich and Associate study recommends a major restructuring in school funding so that schools would be fully funded and would get extra funds to provide resources to students who need extra help.

With money for extra help, schools could offer lower class sizes, add counselors and social workers, and give teachers more support.

For the first time a study of this magnitude examined geographic cost differences between the Up-

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Maryann Boddy

per and Lower Peninsulas. The study recognizes that it takes more money to educate children who live in poverty, students who do not have a strong command of English and students with special needs, and makes recommendations on how to address those extra needs by including a percentage multiplier for each case.

The study recommends that schools get 35 percent more funding per student for students living in poverty, between 50 and 70 percent more funding per student for students who are learning English, 70 percent more funding per student for students with mild disabilities and 115 percent more per student funding for students with moderate disabilities.

The report suggests the state implement a new approach to student transportation in which transportation dollars would be distributed to districts, taking into account differences between urban and rural school districts across the state.

Currently there is no funding from the state specific to transportation.

The report did not put a price tag on the cost of implementing the recommendations and did not spell out how Michigan could come up with the extra money needed to meet the per pupil funding recommendation.

In a time when Michigan ranks 47th among all 50 states in K-12 education, it's time for the State of Michigan to step to the plate and support the future of this state by supporting the education of our greatest resources, our children.

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

**Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2018**  
10:00 a.m., burning complaint, N. Houghton Avenue.  
11:01, road hazard, Michigan Avenue.  
3:40 p.m., smell of gas, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
5:00 p.m. PDA, Center Street and Alger Avenue.  
5:05 a.m., DPW request, blowing and drifting snow.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018**  
10:45 a.m., trespassing, Chippewa Avenue.  
3:49 p.m., well being check, New Elm Street.  
9:32 p.m., assist, New Elm Street.  
4:27 a.m., assist, Deer Street.  
**Thursday, Feb. 15, 2018**  
12:45 p.m., scam, within the city.  
12:48 p.m., assist, within the city.  
1:20 p.m., well being check, State Road.  
3:40 p.m., civil issue, Main Street.  
8:10 p.m., home invasion, Schoolcraft Avenue.  
9:00 p.m., trespassing, N. Third Street.  
10:37 p.m., fire, Manistique Township.

### Police Log

#### Manistique Public Safety

**12:22 a.m.**, vicious dog, Deer Street.  
**10:18 a.m.**, larceny, River Street.  
**12:15 p.m.**, well being check, Steuben Street.  
**12:45 p.m.**, civil issue, River Street.  
**1:30 p.m.**, blight, Main Street.  
**1:45 p.m.**, CO alarm, Tannery Road.  
**2:26 p.m.**, assault, N. Cedar Street.  
**3:50 p.m.**, home invasion recovered property, S. Cedar Street.  
**1:48 a.m.**, domestic assault, Deer Street.  
**2:35 a.m.**, citizen assist, Chippewa Avenue.

**5:05 a.m.**, domestic assault arrest within the city.  
**8:54 a.m.**, road hazard, Michigan Avenue.  
**4:40 p.m.**, well being check, Range Street.  
**6:10 p.m.**, CSC/Department assist, within the city.  
**7:55 p.m.**, well being check, New Delta Avenue.  
**Monday, Feb. 19, 2018**  
**11:15 a.m.**, landlord/tenant issues, within the city.  
**1:15 p.m.**, civil standby, Oak Street.  
**3:30 a.m.** DPW call out, snow covered roads.  
**3:50 a.m.**, UDAA, Quarry Lane.  
**4:45 a.m.**, assist, within the city.

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## Sports Brief

### Frosty 5K Road Race, Walk set for Saturday

**MANISTIQUE** — The Manistique Snofest Frosty 5K Road Race and Walk will be held Saturday. The 3.1-mile event will start from the Little Bear West Arena parking lot on Maple Street at 10 a.m. Late registration is \$30 and can be completed Saturday before the race, starting at 9 a.m.

### NBA Standings

NBA STATS as of 2/20/18		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic	W	L
1. Toronto	41	16
2. Boston	40	19
3. Philadelphia	30	25
4. New York	23	36
5. Brooklyn	19	40
Central		
1. Cleveland	34	22
2. Indiana	33	25
3. Milwaukee	32	25
4. Detroit	28	29
5. Chicago	20	37
Southeast		
1. Washington	33	24
2. Miami	30	28
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### Coming up in Sports

**Manistique Emeralds Boys Varsity Basketball**  
Fri., Feb. 23 vs. Munising at Munising, 7:30 p.m.  
Tue., Feb. 27 vs. Gladstone at HOME, 7:30 p.m.

**Girls Varsity Basketball**  
Thurs., Feb. 22 vs. Big Bay de Noc at Big Bay de Noc, 7:30 p.m.

**Varsity Swim**  
Sat., Feb. 17 vs. U.P. Finals at Marquette, 10:00 a.m.

**Varsity Cheerleading**  
Sat., Feb. 24 vs. MHSAA Regional Championship at Caledonia, TBA

**BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS**  
**Boys Varsity Basketball**  
Tues., Feb. 27 vs. Superior Central at Superior Central, 6 p.m.

**Girls Varsity Basketball**  
Thurs., Feb. 22 vs. Manistique at HOME, 6 p.m.

## Burnham and Barr make All UP Swim, Dive Team

**MARQUETTE** — A handful of Emerald swim team members concluded their 2017-18 season competing at the UP Finals in Marquette over the weekend.

Swimming well all season and continuously dropping his time, Joe Barr took fourth in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:06.61. Barr also placed fifth in the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:05.72.

Abby Burnham finished in fifth place in diving with a score of 122.60. She also placed 12th in the 50 freestyle with a time of 29.62.

Also competing in the diving portion of finals was Joey VanDyck, who placed seventh with a final score of 140.15.

Darren Hicks placed eighth in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:19.19.

The final team members to gather points were those of the girls 200 medley relay, consisting of Melanie Jones, Shelby Misnikiewicz, Burnham, and Erica LaBar. They finished with a time of 2:29.75.

"We were very impressed with the great swimmers and dives our team had at U.P. Finals," stated Coach Gwen Hoenke.

Following the championship competitions, U.P. coaches announced the All Upper Peninsula Swim and Dive Team selections. Making the selection was Joe Barr for the swimmers and Abby Burnham for girls' diving.



Abby Burnham



Joe Barr

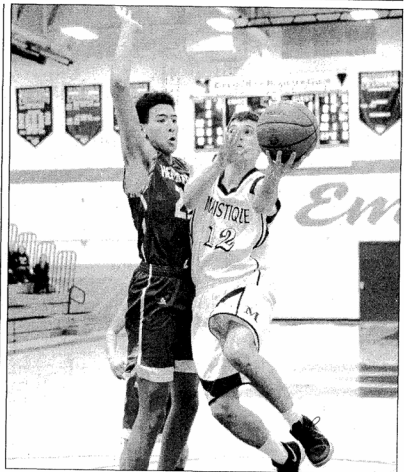
Female and Male Athlete of the Year were Aiah Robertson and Leevi Olson, both from the Sault. Coach of the Year was Tom Desy of Gladstone.

Girl swim team: Sydney Heriou, Gladstone; Taylor McFarlane, Gladstone; Abby Rouleau, Gladstone; Liz Stevenson, Gladstone; Claire Tembreull, Gladstone; Kristen Williams, Gladstone; Samantha Olson, Houghton; Jaden West, Ish/Neg; Hailey Johnson, Kingsford; Mollie Kilpela, Marquette; Lexie LaCombe, Marquette; Erin Vanderschaaf, Marquette; Paige Whaley, Marquette; Jayme Winn, Marquette; and Aiah Robertson, SSM.

Boy swim team: Andrew Dykema, Gladstone; Colton Haataja, Houghton; Leif Odegard, Houghton; Leo Wheeler, Houghton; Joe Bachand, Kingsford; Caleb Plumley, Kingsford; Kolbe Raiche, Kingsford; Joe Barr, Manistique; Matt Brauer, Marquette; Jack Caron, Marquette; Ryan Glover, Marquette; Basil Mansfield, SSM; Andrew Innerbrner, SSM; Josh Nykanen, Marquette; and Leevi Olson, SSM.

Girl divers: Bethany Laasko, Westwood; Abby Burnham, Manistique; and Autumn Sanders, Houghton.

Boy divers: Joey Boburka, Westwood; Brock Sundberg, Westwood; and Andrew Garland, Houghton.



Joe LeBlanc photo  
Sophomore Joey Hoholik attempts to put up two during Friday night's varsity loss to the Hematites at home. Hoholik finished the night with eight in the book. Additional photos are available at [www.mstq.pioneertribune.smugmug.com/photos](http://www.mstq.pioneertribune.smugmug.com/photos).

## Holmgren lead scorer in victory over MHS

**MANISTIQUE** — Fueled by a 28-point outing by Hart Holmgren, the Manistique Emeralds dropped a 67-40 decision to Ishpeming at home Friday night.

Holding on to just a three-point lead after the first quarter of play, Ishpeming exploded for 22 second quarter points to hold a 38-21 advantage at the half.

With nine points in the books, Holmgren put up 10 in the third to push their lead to 52-29 and

scored nine of Ishpeming's 15 points in the final eight minutes of play.

Schlyer Anderson led the Emeralds with 12 points, Mark Block and Joey Hoholik each scored eight points.

Manistique travels to Munising Friday and will wrap up the regular season at home against Gladstone next Tuesday.

Manistique 13, 8, 8, 11 - 40  
Ishpeming 16, 22, 14, 15 - 67

## Shroeder ends season at wrestling regionals

**CHARLEVOIX, Mich.** — An impressive first year in wrestling came to an end for freshman James Schroeder at MHSA Regionals in Charlevoix Feb. 17.

Wrestling in the 119 pound weight class, the young Emerald earned the right to advance after he placed second at the Individual Districts in Munising.

On Saturday, competing in Region 13 District 4, Schroeder (26-16, 9) faced off against Dylan Stephens, from Leroy-Pine River Area (39-9, 12). Stephens took the match



James Schroeder

TF-1.5 4:00 (16-0). Following a short break, Schroeder took on Marcus St. John (4-8, 12) from St. Ignace, winning with a fall at the 4:37 mark.

Unfortunately the young athlete was unable to advance past Sam Sobeck (34-8, 12) from Rogers City in round three, losing by

fall at 1:48. The top four winners from last weekends regionals earned the right to advance to the MHSAA Finals at Ford Field in Detroit March 2 and 3.



Courtesy photo

It was a successful two days on McDonald Lake for a few area fishermen. Craig Neadow took first for perch, Jacob Maki first in pike, and Matt Powell took first in the walleye division. Ella Henry was the successful angler for the children's perch category. Held for the past 19 years, the derby in recent years has been scheduled to coincide with Michigan's Free Fishing Weekend.

## Success for anglers on McDonald Lake

**GULLIVER** — Now in its 19th year, the McDonald Lake Fishing Derby kicked off two days of tournament Saturday with 208 registered adults. An additional 76 area residents took place in the children's category.

Taking first place in the pike division was Jacob Maki with his catch measuring in at 30 1/8 inches

and weighing 5.8 pounds.

In the walleye category, Matt Powell took first with his catch measuring at 23 1/4 inches and weighing 4.6 ounces.

Craig Neadow caught the winner in the perch category with his catch measuring in at 12 1/2 inches and weighing 14 ounces.

In the children's perch division,

Ella Henry took first with her perch measuring in at 10 7/8 inches and weighing 9 ounces.

All derby participants in the children's division who caught fish

**Derby results**  
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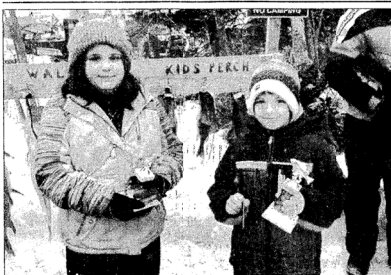
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# Derby results

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Ella Henry and Cole Herbst

and registered them were entered into a drawing for prizes. Thirty-two fish were registered during the event.

**Pike Division:**  
First – Jacob Maki, 30 1/18 inches, 5.8 pounds

Second – Mason McDaniel, 27 inches, 4.3 pounds

Third – Kayla Colegrove, 27 inches, 3.12 pounds

**Walleye Division:**

First – Matt Powell, 23 1/4 inches, 4.6 pounds

Second – Mike Ryerse, 22 inches, 3.7 pounds

Third – Les Henry, 21 3/4 inches, 4.3 pounds

**Perch Division:**  
First – Craig Neadow, 12 1/2 inches, 1.4 ounces

Second – Mason McDaniel, 11 7/8 inches, 1.2 ounces

Third – Zack Tenynson, 11 3/4 inches, 1.3 ounces

**Children's Perch Division:**  
First – Ella Henry, 10 7/8 inches, nine ounces

Second – Kyra Carlson, 10 3/4 inches, nine ounces

Third – Cole Herbst, 9 1/2 inches, seven ounces

# Girls' season winds down

# Competitive cheer ends at Districts

## MANISTIQUE

Slow starts led to a pair of losses for the Lady Emeralds on the road in Gladstone and Ishpeming.

With just six points in the first and second quarters, Manistique dropped a 55-33 decision to the Braves.

"We got started on the wrong foot by turning it over a little too often against their full court pressure to start the game," Coach David Winkel said. "We eventually settled down and cut into the lead a little before Gladstone again went on a mini-run just before the half."

Coming off the break, Manistique kept pace with Gladstone in the second half, but couldn't close the gap.

"Other than those couple poor stretches, we didn't play a bad game tonight," Winkel said. "We did a really good job staying competitive and continuing to fight."

I thought we played a more competitive game than the final score might indicate," he added.

Emily McDaniel led the Emeralds in scoring with 10 points. Madison Kraatz added nine.



Emilee McDaniel

The Emerald junior varsity lost by the score of 40-37.

Manistique – 6, 6, 10, 11, 33  
Gladstone – 15, 15, 11, 14, 55



Joslyn Muth

not drop in the fourth quarter," he continued. "It would have been nice to see a couple of those shots drop and watch how that may have changed things late in the game."

McDaniel paced Manistique with a season high 17 points in the loss.

"For the second game in a row, Emilee McDaniel provided a big spark for us in the paint," Winkel added. "She was very aggressive in attacking the basket on her way to 17 points and 10 rebounds."

In addition to McDaniel, Joslyn Muth added 13 points.

"Joslyn was also in attack mode, putting up 13 points and pulling down eight rebounds," Winkel said.

"It was really fun tonight to see the girls play with great energy and confidence."

The Emerald junior varsity lost by the score of 52-37.

Manistique travels to Big Bay tonight (Thursday) after press time. Tip-off against the Bears is set for 6 p.m.

Manistique 6, 17, 14, 2 – 39

Ishpeming 16, 14, 13, 9 – 52

HOUGHTON LAKE, Mich. – The Manistique competitive cheer squad competed at District competition in Houghton Lake Feb. 16.

Plagued with illness and injuries throughout the season, the squad did not have a good showing in Houghton Lake – placing 10th out of 13. Fortunately, they were able to complete in all three rounds and penalty free.

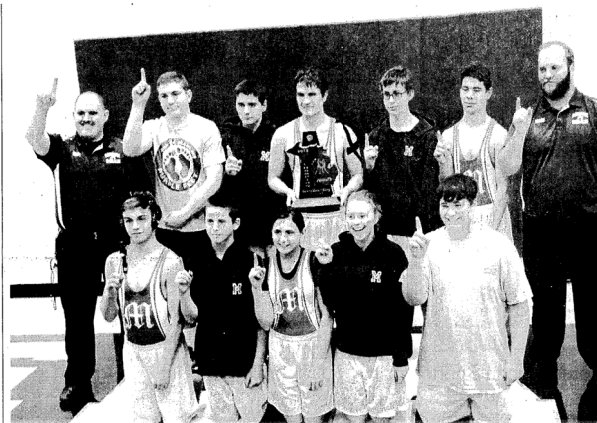
Farwell took the 24.4 District title with a score of 763.06 (230.70, 222.36, 310.00)

Results: Farwell 763.06 (230.70, 222.36, 310.00); Houghton Lake 751.76 (230.10, 217.56, 304.10); Iron Mountain 741.64 (228.60, 217.44, 295.60); Munising 715.96 (227.10, 214.06, 282.80); Norway, 710.32 (215.80, 200.82, 293.70); East Jordan 682.68 (215.70, 186.78, 280.20); 676.32 (209.30, 186.22, 280.80); Harrison Community 672.34 (203.90, 188.14, 280.30); Oscoda 661.32 (205.30, 185.52, 270.50); Manistique 657.10 (209.60, 179.50, 268.00); Coleman 577.70 (187.70, 166.60, 223.40); McBain 577.20 (181.00, 150.20, 246.00); Brethren 328.90 (184.70, 154.20 – 10, 0.00



## BLAST FROM THE PAST

Pioneer Tribune photo  
From the Manistique Pioneer Tribune Feb. 14, 1980 issue: Members of the Manistique hockey team for children ages 9 and 10 are, front row, from left: Jeff Grimes, Craig Savage, Phil Berger, Jim Hoholik, Eric Bourdo, Rex Miller, and Doug Troyer. Back row: Coach Tom O'Brien, Chris Hageman, Paul Price, Tim Becks, Nick Hoholik, Joel Panek, and Coach Eric Bourdo.



## WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS

Courtesy photo  
The Manistique Emerald wrestling team captured the Division 4 Michigan High School Athletic Association's Team Districts. Front row, from left to right: Josiah Gilroy, James Schroeder, Jena Osterhout, Catherine King, and Isaac Brewster. Back row: Coach Mike Perkins, Dakota Jenerou, Ryan Korva, Matthew Wood, Brendan Slater, Dan Michalik, and Coach Bill Wood.

Well, we are fast getting into some of that "ain't" weather where it cannot decide if it wants to turn the corner into spring like weather or if winter is still here. Understand it is still February so we can still have some interesting winter weather. Some of the biggest snowstorms I can recall have hit the U.P. in March so maybe you had better not put the snow blower away yet nor get the lawn mower out.

In this week's article I am going to talk about something that falls under, "I never thought I would see this day come." In doing this you have to remember I spent my entire career after serving in the army in law enforcement. In growing up my dad worked with the sheriff department and was also a city police officer. Later when I was working as a conservation officer I had a brother that was working in law enforcement. I say all this because I want you to understand where I am coming from in what follows.

Back in the day when growing up and later working in law enforcement the FBI was always up on a pedestal and respected as a leader in law enforcement. It seems there was never a question about their activities and the way things were done by their agents. Life was not perfect back then but it sure was not the mixed up mess it is today.

First off let me say this, "Who monitors or oversees the FBI?" "The FBI's activities are closely and regularly scrutinized by a variety of entities. Congress—through several oversight committees in the Senate and House—reviews the FBI's budget appropriations, programs, and selected investigations.

The results of FBI investigations are often reviewed by the judicial system during court proceedings. Within the U.S. Department of Justice, the FBI is responsible to the attorney general, and it reports its findings to U.S. Attorneys across the country. The FBI's intelligence activities are overseen by the Director of National Intelligence."

So in reading this there are supposed to be many layers of checks and balances to ensure that what the FBI does is done properly and prioritized. So if this is the case how could the FBI receive one maybe two complaints about the problems with this school shooter and nothing be done! This is almost unreal to even think about!

The first thing that comes to my mind because at the same time as this Florida school shooting took place all the articles on the sport page were about the big investigation by the FBI on college basketball and how the hammer is going to come down on some programs. In reading this at the same time as the shooting and later hearing they had received complaints on this shooter, the first thought that went through my mind is who really gives a flip about college basketball compared to a complaint on a possible school shooting.

After all the problems there has already been don't you think common sense would have said, "Drop everything else we have to get some people on this complaint?" Since 9-11 law enforcement has

made it a point in asking people if they see something suspicious to call law enforcement and make them aware of it. If this is the case wouldn't it make sense to have a team ready just in case a complaint like this came in they would be ready to jump on it right away and check things out.

To put it bluntly, there is no way when a complaint like this comes through it should fall through the cracks and if it does like it did, heads should roll all the way from top to bottom.

I cannot even comprehend how the families of the kids (and adults) shot must feel when after the fact they find out about the complaint to the FBI and also hear that the local sheriff department has been called out to check on things over 30 times.

Do you realize how many times when someone is planning one of these mass shootings they are protected by the laws that have been passed and the laws I speak of have nothing to do with the method in which they carried it out.

There has always been that question within law enforcement as to why laws now days seem to go overboard to protect the rights and privileges of those planning something like a school shooting and not to protect all those kids that end up being innocent victims. So many laws are passed with the best of intentions but after being passed the courts and the lawyers take over and the real intent of the law is forgotten. In closing, let me say this and

## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

This is my personal opinion that really is not worth much other than it is what I feel. I personally feel that if a professional person through his professional occupation should find out that someone is planning an attack on innocent people he should have both the responsibility and protection to make a phone call to law enforcement in order to stop this attack.

Like I say, I cannot even start to know how these families feel and this is just my opinion.

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**TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
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**GEMINI - May 22/June 21**  
 Gemini, if you have been forgetful about keeping tabs on your finances, you may be in for a surprise. Make an effort to more closely monitor your financial situation.

**CANCER - Jan 20/Jun 22**  
 Don't be so quick to write off someone you thought was out of your life. Cancer. This person may be of any legal role in your life this week.

**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
 You're excited to channel some new found excitement, Leo. Perhaps there is a special project brewing or a party on the horizon. Keep up the good cheer.

**VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 Virgo, everyone makes mistakes, and those who move forward learn from their past errors. If you stumble, dust yourself off and get back into the game this week.

**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 Don't consistently doubt yourself. Libras be confident that you can make decisions that will ensure your family's success and happiness for years to come.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 Juggling too many items at once often ends with one of the balls dropping. Scorpio, call on your support network to lend a helping hand when the juggling act gets too difficult.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 Friends may flock to you and your jovial attitude this week. Sagittarius, but the winter blues by hosting a party, and it can be a win for all involved.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 Loosen up the reins on something you have been holding onto tightly. This may mean giving a child a little more freedom to explore or involving others in a work assignment.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19**  
 Aquarius, it's time to put some new ideas in motion. Channel your energy into projects that will showcase your talents and vision for the future.

**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 Pisces, creative endeavors may not be as fruitful as a little while as you focus on practical tasks. It won't be long before you can return to them.

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 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 A.M. on March 23, 2018. Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): James Hazard Ackley aka James H. Ackley and Marianne Louise Ackley aka Marianne L. Ackley, husband and wife. Original Mortgagee: Peoples State Bank of Munising. Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Associated Bank, N.A. successor by merger to Associated Mortgage, LLC. Date of Mortgage: March 10, 2006. Date of Mortgage Recording: March 17, 2006. Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$108,873.57. Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and described as: The South 33 feet of Lots One (1) and Two (2) and the Lot Lot Lintowne (18) of Block Four (4), of Lakeside Addition to the City of Manistique, according to the recorded Plat thereof. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined otherwise in accordance with MCLA 600.324(1a), or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.324(1c). If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. This notice is from a debt collector.

Date of notice: February 22, 2018  
 Troll Law, P.C. 1341780  
 (902-222-0315)

**Happy Birthday**

**Grampa Bud (Poppe)**  
 Weber turning 92  
 on Feb. 22  
 AND  
 Kennadi Nelms  
 turning 6 on Feb. 21

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**THANK YOU**

Thank God for His intervention on the night of a fire at our dad's home this past week. He works in mysterious ways. Thank you to Dennis (Corky) Kelly and Jeanne Jenerou for their quick thinking and aid to our dad on the night of his fire. If not for these wonderful neighbors there would have been the loss of his home and possibly his life. Thanks also to the response of Ken Goat and the firefighters that answered the call. Last but not least, to the dog, Shifoo who persistently barked to be let out. The fire was at the back of the home and the only hope for Dad was for that fire to be noticed from that direction. Our gratitude is beyond words! Thank you, 3rd Weber's Family

**Nurse Manager**  
 Quality Assurance/Risk Manager  
 In-service Coordinator

Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility is seeking a Nurse Manager to join our team! We are an 80-bed facility offering long-term care, skilled nursing care, and rehabilitative therapy.

**Job Functions**

- Update and maintain resident care planning in compliance with state guidelines.
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- Lead Resident Restorative Program
- Oversee QA/PI Program (Quality Assurance and Performance Improvement)
- Works to continuously improve the quality of resident care.
- The ability to work independently as well as in a team environment.
- Must possess and demonstrate a high degree of leadership, organizational ability, excellent communication skills, and be a self-motivated.

**Qualifications**

- The ideal candidate must possess a current Michigan License as a Registered Nurse and have graduated from an accredited school of nursing.
- Requires computer skills of all types and at a level necessary to accomplish job duties.
- Knowledge of long-term care management, policies as well as State and Federal regulations.
- Two years of professional nursing experience in the long-term care setting is required, and experience in nursing administration or comparable management position.

Interested persons are encouraged to apply by sending a letter of interest along with resume to:  
 Schoolcraft County MCF  
 Attn: Human Resources Manager  
 520 Main Street  
 Manistique, MI 49854

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 Decedent's Estate  
 File #2018-6662-DE

personal representative, or to both the Probate Court, at 900 S. Saginaw St., Room 502, Flint, Michigan 48902, and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

January 29, 2018

Olis W. Stout (P28100)  
 108 N. Mill Street  
 Clo, MI 48420  
 (810) 686-0270

Joyce E. Nass  
 12230 Gravel Rd.  
 Saginaw, MI 49609  
 (989) 642-5722  
 (2-22)

ESTATE OF Arthur Paul Neuenfeldt, Deceased  
 Date of birth: August 22, 1940

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Arthur Paul Neuenfeldt, died January 20, 2017. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Joyce E. Nass, named

**Many Thanks**

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
 Or sat quietly in a chair,  
 Perhaps you sent a floral piece,  
 If so we saw it here,  
 Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
 As any friend could say,  
 Perhaps you were not there at all,  
 Just thought of us that day,  
 Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
 We thank you so much whatever the part.

We would like to thank the Manistique EMS crew, Thompson Township EMS crew, Inwood Township EMS crew, Dr. Schoenow and the ER crew, and anyone who assisted in any way. A special thank you to Father Ben Parris for his comforting words during this sad time. We would also like to thank anyone else we may have inadvertently missed.

*The family of Robert (Bob) Fiegel Sr.*

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**Manistique Snofest**

**FRASITY**  
 Road Race & Walk

**Saturday, February 24, 2018**

**Race day sign-in 9am, Race starts 10am, awards to follow race**  
 Manistique Community Building, Maple Street, Manistique

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age (on 2/24/18): \_\_\_\_\_ Sex: M F  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Home Telephone Number # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate Phone # ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
 E-mail address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Have you run a 5K before? Yes No How many 5Ks have you run? \_\_\_\_\_ Best time in a 5K \_\_\_\_\_  
 T-Shirt Size: S M L XL XXL  
 Entry Fee: \$ 20.00 Received before 2/01/18 \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Entry Fee: \$ 30.00 Received after 2/10/18 \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 UPRRC Members \$2.00 off Entry Fee

**Payment Method Checks payable to: Manistique Recreation Department**

Mail: City of Manistique Recreation Dept., P.O. Box 515, Manistique, MI 49854  
 In Person: Cash or checks payable to Manistique City Hall, 300 N. Maple, Manistique, MI  
 Phone: 906-341-2290 (City Hall) 906-286-0931 (Rec. Director), Fax: 906-341-6041, Email: [manistiquecreation@live.com](mailto:manistiquecreation@live.com)

Waiver: I know running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter or run unless I am medically able to do so and properly trained. I assume all risks associated with running in this race including, but not limited to falls, contact with other participants, the effects of weather, traffic and the conditions of the course, all such risks being known and understood by me. I am aware volunteer personnel who may be called upon to provide assistance, including first aid, to me during the event, will provide medical support for this event. I authorize any such volunteer to assist me or to perform such assistance as is in the opinion of such person may be necessary or appropriate. I understand the City of Manistique abides by any decision of any race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run. I hereby grant permission to the City of Manistique Recreation Department and its sponsors to use my name and any photographs, motion pictures, recordings or any record of this event for legitimate purposes without compensation. I agree to abide by the rules of this race as stated in an official race information. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration of your acceptance of my entry, I, for myself and anyone entering on my behalf, do hereby release and discharge the City of Manistique Recreation Department, Manistique Area Schools, and all sponsors, representatives (including event volunteers) and employees of any of them, each of their respective successors, from all claims and/or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation in this event even though that liability may arise out of negligence or carelessness on the part of the persons named in this waiver. The undersigned warrants that all statements made herein are true and correct and understands the released parties have relied on the statements in participating in this event.  
 Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
 (If under 18, signature of age, parent or legal guardian must also sign the waiver)

**CITY OF MANISTIQUE**

A joint goal setting session will be held with the Downtown Development Authority and Manistique City Council on February 26, 2018 at 10 a.m. located at the Comfort Inn.

This will take the place of the regular council meeting on February 26, 2018 at 7 p.m.

**Janelle L. Irie, City Clerk**  
 City of Manistique  
 300 N. Maple Ave.  
 Manistique, MI 49854

**Timber Products Company**  
 THE TREKNOLOGISTS ASSOCIATE

**PRODUCTION LABORER**

Timber Products Company is a leader in diversified wood products sales, manufacturing, and transportation. We are dedicated to our employees. The knowledge and experience of our employees has enabled our company to grow. We consider our employees to be one of our major assets.

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**QUALIFICATIONS**

- 18 years of age with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent
- Requires standing, stooping, reaching and lifting up to 50 lbs.
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- Proper use and care of all pertinent equipment and tools
- Willing to work flexible hours

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## Forest Service makes new assignments

RAPID RIVER — Hiawatha National Forest's Forest Supervisor Cid Morgan has announced two staffing assignments based on shifting Forest projects and priorities.

First, in 2015 the Michigan DNR approved Graymont's limestone mining proposal for the eastern Upper Peninsula, including some lands beneath the Hiawatha National Forest. The Forest anticipates the need to invest significant effort into the proposed Graymont land exchange and associated NEPA beginning in FY18. Joanne Sanfilippo (most recently serving as Rapid River/Manistique District Ranger) has accepted a temporary position leading the Graymont Land Exchange Environmental Analysis beginning Feb. 20. Bringing Sanfilippo into this role will address the additional workload without halting the remainder of the Forest's lands program.

"Land exchanges are among the most complicated lands projects

we encounter," states Morgan. "I am excited to have Joanne's experience helping to guide this environmental analysis of the Graymont proposal."

Sanfilippo will be stationed at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Gladstone.

Second, following Sanfilippo's departure, Munising District Ranger Charles Marsh will temporarily assume the role of District Ranger for the entire West Zone of the Hiawatha, including Munising, Manistique and Rapid River Ranger Districts beginning Feb. 20.

"The Graymont project gives us the opportunity to test-drive a new unified West Zone organization with one District Ranger," states Morgan.

Marsh will continue to work primarily from the Munising Ranger District Office.

For more information, contact Hiawatha National Forest Supervisor's Office at (906) 428-5800 or Munising Ranger District at (906) 387-2512.

## Study will track walleye movements

LANSING — The U.S. Geological Survey, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Great Lakes Acoustic Telemetry Observation System are collaborating on a large-scale study to determine movements of walleye and lake whitefish in and around Green Bay.

This important research will provide new information regarding seasonal movements of individual fish and help determine which spawning locations are critical.

The study consists of implanting transmitters into 300 walleye and 400 lake whitefish. The transmitters are black cylinders (as shown in the attached photo, below) that are surgically implanted into the body cavity of the fish. These transmitters periodically send out a coded signal

that is detected by an array of more than 150 acoustic receivers located in and around Green Bay. The transmitters will allow tracking of fish for up to four years. A small temperature sensor, attached to each transmitter, will also allow researchers to better understand the water temperature preferences.

Each fish implanted with a transmitter also will receive an external orange loop tag indicating a \$100 reward for return of the transmitter. Recovered internal transmitters can be implanted in other fish to continue tracking efforts.

If one of these tagged fish is legally harvested, anglers are asked not to freeze the fish and to contact Dr. Dan Isermann with University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at (715) 346-2178 or dan.isermann@uwsp.edu to coordinate the tag's return and reward.

## Outdoors Brief

### DNR seeking instructors for off-road vehicle safety education program, class set in Escanaba

ESCANABA — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is seeking instructors for its off-road vehicle safety education program. All instructors must attend a three-day academy to learn policies and procedures, classroom management and teaching concepts. Instructors will have the chance to experience various aspects of ORV operation, including basic hands-on operational skills on off-highway motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, utility-type vehicles and winching recovery equipment.

Current instructors also are encouraged to attend and brush up on their knowledge and skills, and to become familiar with changes in equipment.

There are two instructor academies and each class is limited to 24 students. While attendance at the academies is mandatory, there is no charge for instructor candidates. Enrollment is first-come, first-served. Dates are:

Friday, June 8, through Sunday, June 10, at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba. The deadline

to apply for this academy is Friday, June 1.

Anyone interested in becoming a certified ORV instructor must:

Be at least 18 years of age.  
Be a high school graduate or possess a graduate equivalency diploma.

Possess a current, valid driver's license.

Have no felony convictions.

Have no misdemeanor convictions within the past three years.

Have no convictions that resulted in the revocation of ORV privileges.

cs within the last five years. Other convictions of natural resource law violations are subject to review and may result in the rejection of any application.

Maintain a high moral, ethical and mental character.

Applications are available by calling 517-284-6055. A background check will be conducted once a completed application is submitted. Successful applicants then will be contacted to schedule their attendance at one of the mandatory instructor academies.

## From the Forester

Bill Cook

owner do?

First, a person should think about which species of wildlife they wish to have on their property. Who's there already? Who's not? What can be done with the forest to enhance desired future conditions? What are those desired future conditions? Is the ownership large enough to affect a meaningful change? What are the implications when looking through the lens of a landscape context?

A person may want to consider hiring a consulting wildlife biologist, although there aren't too many of these professionals. Sometimes, a forester can help, but usually their expertise lies in suggesting practices to achieve certain woodland conditions, with the presumption that those conditions will meet the forest owners habitat goals. That's a pretty big presumption.

For many, if not most, woodland owners, the goal is more deer. The home range for deer usually exceed that of most ownerships, so habitat changes can have only a limited impact. Although, the conditions on 15 November might be the sole determining factor. In this way, both foresters and wildlife can help, as can many special interest groups, such as Quality Deer Management Associations.

However, is "deer" management the same thing as "wildlife" management? And is a woodland managed exclusively for more deer an example of good forest management? After all, science has shown that deer overabundance causes ecological havoc. It might be much easier to think in terms of a single species, or a related suite of species, but is that "good" management? Many owners don't care, as long as they believe there are more deer or larger racks. Others will argue that any single

species focus lacks the robust quality that they might use to define "good" habitat or "good" management practices. This opinion can include an exclusive focus on particular endangered species, as well as popular game species. Oftentimes, single species management comes at a cost to habitat diversity and other goods and services that a property might be able to produce. Taken to an extreme, if food for ring-billed gulls were critical objectives, we could justify paving thousands of acres of woodlands and wetlands.

Of course, any wooded property, even an abused woodland, has more habitat diversity than a farm field or manicured lawn. Therefore, benign neglect might have some advantages, as well as a large clearcut, as long as the trees regenerate. And, a red pine plantation can add to landscape diversity, even though the individual stand might have inherently low species diversity during much of its life cycle.

Wildlife, habitat, and management are wonderfully complex sets of ideas and practices. Woodland owners that actively work their property learn much and gain high levels of satisfaction. Those not fortunate enough to possess their own woodlands, can have similar experiences by learning more about what happens on public ownerships, such as state or federal forests. There's plenty of room in the arena for almost everyone.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba. The Center is the headquarters for three MSU Forestry properties in the U.P.

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