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#### News Brief

#### Man sentenced to serve 30 months in prison for arson

MANISTIQUE - A Manistique man has been sentenced to serve prison time for his involvement in an August arson.

involvement in an August arson.
Bradon Lee Chartier, 26, of 584N
County Road 441, was sentenced last
week in 11th Judicial Court to serve 30
to 240 months in prison for one count
of second degree arson. In exchange for
his guilty plea, two other charges against
Chartier – arson of an insured dwelling
and conspiracy to commit arson of an insured dwelling – were dismissed. He was
given credit for 18 days served.
Chartier was also ordered to pay \$258 in

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Two other defendants involved in the case were sentenced under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act. This act allows a judge to place a youth between 17 and 20 who has pleaded guilty to that crime to be placed in prison or on probation without a conviction to avoid a criminal

By doing so, the privacy of the offender is protected, and if the program is suc cessfully completed, there is no criminal

#### **Tribune** reflects on former owner

Trebilcock owned Manistique newspaper for over 20 years

MANISTIQUE - The former owner of the Manistique Pioneer Tribune passed away this week. Leanne Trebilcock had stood at the helm of the newspaper fro 1971 until 1998. from



Trebile ock
purchased the Tribune with her former husband in April 1971. She became the sole publisher of the paper in 1978, man-aging the Tribune under her White Pine Publishing Company.

During her time as publisher, Trebilcock

During her time as publisher, i reditioner, focused on creating a "newspaper for everybody, not just part of the community". She was grateful for the advertisers in the area, who she said supported the Tribune and "understood the community needed to be the adversarias". to have a newspaper".

At the time, Trebilcock was the only

At the time, Trebilcock was the only female publisher in the state of Michigan. When not working on the newspaper, Trebilcock served as the president of the GFWC Manistique Women's Club and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Additionally she was involved with the Manistique School and Public Library board, the Schoolcraft County Mental Health board, the Manistique High

#### Trebilcock

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## Looking forward

City Council, DDA discuss future goals for area

MANISTIQUE – Long and short term goals have been set for the area, thanks to a joint planning session by the Manistique City Council and Manistique Downtown Development Authority. The

meeting, held annually, took place Monday.
According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the meeting has been held for approximately 12 years, acting as a collaborative effort of the city council and DDA.

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"We started in 2006 with the goal-setting meetings," she said.
"It's just kind of interesting as we go through the years ... some
of the things have been completed."
Aldrich explained that the DDA uses its funding to assist the
area in remaining relevant and appealing to both residents and

visitors.

"A lot of the people

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that are using the city infrastructure marina, the parks ... aren't from the city," she said. "This is kind of our DDA's way ... to keep Manistique attractive, to keep attractive, to keep people coming and stopping and stay-ing and visiting and camping and shopping that we just wouldn't be able to do without them. It would be

Dick Ketcik said the relationship between the city and DDA should serve as a source of pride for the community, since other areas struggle to effectively collaborate and make progress. He also noted that other DDAs tend to spend more money on sponsoring events within the city, whereas Manistique's DDA has been focused first on updating and improving infrastructure in the area.

"I think it shows up more," he said.

"I timik it shows up more, in estand Venturing into the establishing new short term goals, the DDA members added to the list: U.S. Highway 2 drainage, work on the Walk Manistique Project, establishing parking at the new Blanchard Paul Bunyan Park, paving near the Westside Boat Launch, and continuing boardwalk maintenance. Long term goals included: lighting for city areas, Manistique Lakeshore Campground expansion, improvements on acquired

property, way signing, paving, and existing boardwalk maintethat the campground's success has

nance. Aldrich explained warranted a look into possible expansion.
Acquiring property could be an option, she said, with any unused prop-erty possibly being

erty possibly being leased to a business. Councilperson Paul Walker said the city is on the "right track" by considering campground pansion. "We hav the

had a complete

year yet with the campground," he said. "The revelation of 2,500 reservations already for a second year, to me, is loud and clear message that we need to be thinking learn term."

Aldrich noted that the people making reservations at the camp-

ground are not just staying one night, but stretches of time up to the maximum 14 days allowed.
"We have a couple of people, before we got the limit in place, that have it (reservations) for six weeks," she said. "One of them is a repeat from last year."

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The DDA and city will also remain focused on the Welk Manistique Project. Three Michigan Department of Natural Resources land acquisition grants have allowed the city to purchase three parcels of land, including a Manistique River waterfront north lot, a Manistique River U.S. Hwy 2 lot, and a Manistique River waterfront Elk Street lot.

These properties will join others the city acquired through DNR programs to eventually create a river walk and pathway that extends from the west end of the boardwalk, loops around the city and ends back at the faces et and of the boardwalk along.

the city, and ends back at the far east end of the boardwalk along

the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Aldrich said that Kevin Trevillian and other employees of Coleman Engineering have been working on the project for years.

City, DDA goals

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#### Quick facts

The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners approved last week amendments to the county zoning ordinance which would allow for medical marijuana-related businesses to pursue conditional use permits for operation within

the county.

Mueller Township is the only area currently allowed to seek th

### County approves zoning changes

Medical marijuana-related business now permitted

MANISTIQUE - The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners has approved amendments to the county's ordi

proved amendments to the county's ordi-nance addressing medical marijuana fa-cilities. The amendments, which will al-low facilities via conditional use permits, were passed during last week's meeting. In early February, the Schoolcraft County Zoning Board approved the amendments to the medical marijuana facility section of the Schoolcraft County Zoning Ordinance. The amendments Zoning Ordinance. The amendments were then sent to commissioners for final

approval.

The amendments of Section 6.24:
"Marijuana Facilities" state that: "A marijuana grower, marijuana processor, marijuana safety compliance facility, or mari-juana secure transporter, in accordance with the provisions of state law, may be permitted through the issuance of a con ditional use permit pursuant to Article 8 of this ordinance in the town district."

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## Upcoming

March 2,3,4 - Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, 6-9 p.m.

March 3 -Chili Cook-off, Manistique Elks Lodge, 5:30 p.m.

March 5 – Community Safety Event for Families, Manistique Early Childhood Center, 4:30-7 p.m.

March 5,7 – Open Pool, Manistique Middle and High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

March 7 – Free Family Night, Manistique School and Public Library, 6:30 p.m.

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

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



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Area residents, businesses, and organizations rallied together Saturday for the annual Community Action Agency Walk for Warmth held in Schoolcraft County. The fundraising campaign helps fill the void for many residents who need help, but fall short of qualifying for state heating programs. Approximately 50 people participated in the walk. Fundraising totals from the event are still being calculated.

## Fire marshal warns Michigan residents to 'stay off the ice'

late winter and early spring we all need to recognize that dangerous ice conditions will prevail across the state. State Fire Marshal Kevin Sehlmeyer urges Michiganders to stay off the ice.

"Thawing ice conditions on Michigan's lakes, rivers and ponds dre dangerous and will become unpredictable as temperatures rise," said Schlmeyer. "Late winter ice many times leads to dangerous situations that could end in transely." uations that could end in tragedy.

Schlmever shared that first re sponcers statewide have responded to numerous calls for adults, chil-dren and pets that fall through the changing ice conditions during the late winter and early spring. Peo-ple need to realize that their risk increases when using makeshift bridges to get onto ice or cross a crack in the ice to get further out onto a lake or river.

ers to keep children and pets off the ice as the melt begins," Sehl-meyer said. "Always call 9-1-1 to report individual(s) and pets in the water needing to be rescued. Nearly 85 percent of ice rescue emergency 9-1-1 calls are a result of individual(s) or pet owners try-ing to save a pet who fell through the ice?

If you should fall into nearfreezing water and begin to gasp for air and hyperventilate, don't thrash. Rather, remember the 1-10-I principle according to University of Manitoba professor Gordon Giesbrecht. In the first minute get control of your breathing. The next 10 minutes is your window of meaningful movement to escape. You will have up to one hour to escape or be rescued before you

ter to slow your breathing. Look around and determine where the ice is the thickest. Usually, you'll want to turn to and face the way you came from. In that direction, the ice had been strong enough to hold you (until it wasn't). Stretch your arms atop the ice surface. Flutter-kick your feet until your body is horizontal, like a swimmer kicks. Kick harder, using your hands and arms to pull yourself onto the ice. Roll away from the lead and thou ground hands and arms to pull yourself. hole, and then crawl until you can safely stand.

According to Schlmeyer, you simply cannot judge or guess, ice thickness and safety, especially in late winter and early spring. Watch out for thin ice conditions that can hide cracks and weak spots such as: slushy ice; any ice with water on it; and snow-covered ice. Ice that has thawed and re-frozen is Take that first minute in the wa- weaker and will appear milky. As

become thinner and more dangerous, and may melt faster due to an

ous, and may melt faster due to an increase in water flow and stronger currents as lakes and rivers rise.

"If you do see an emergency on the ice or near bodies of water, always call 9-1-1 first! First responders are trained and equipped for ice and water recues, including the rescue of pets," said Schlmey-er. "We want to remind the public er. "We want to remind the public how dangerous thawing bodies of water can be as ice melts.

For more safety tips, please visit the Bureau of Fire Services web-site at www.michigan.gov/bfs. For more information about LARA, visit www.michigan.gov/

lara.

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#### Residents can now apply for heating credit

By Mona Shand

Michiganders are experiencing a bit of sticker shock as they open their energy bills after a few bit-ter cold months, but assistance is available to help keep the light and heat on this year. The state is now processing home-heating credit applications for low-income

households for the 2017 tax year.

Whitney Skeans, a customer assistance manager with Consum-

to help vulnerable residents to be proactive about their finances.

"It is based strictly on income and household size, so it is one of the few assistance options for your heat costs and your energy that do not require you to be past due on your bill," she explains.

The average credit last year

ers Energy, says tax season is a good time to apply for the credit, although those who den't make enough to file a return are still state offices, and many post eligible. She says this is one way credit and on free tax-preparation resources can be found by dialing

211.

Skeans says it's important to winter is far from over, despite this week's warm-up. She says the deep freeze in December and January, combined with the way the holidays fell,

made for bigger bills for many

customers.
"This is the perfect time of year to have additional cash in your pocket to cover some of the higher heating costs that we've experi-enced through this winter," she adds.

Michiganders can apply for the

credit through the end of September. The credit can be used to pay for all types of primary heating fu-els, including natural gas, propane, electricity, and even firewood.

#### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor, The Board of Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility is obligated to correct the false and misleading Letter to the Editor submitted by Ms. Weber and published in last week's edition.

In Ms. Weber's letter, there are two false statements. These as-sertions are that the administrator was "banned from entering the facility," and there is an "unusually high rate of employee turnover at Schoolcraft County Medical Care

The administrator, was not, and rne administrator, was not, and never has been, banned from the facility, and the facility's administrator continues to have the full support of the board. Furthermore, the facility's employee turnover rate has remained consistent over the last five years, and is in fact, significantly below the national average turnover rate for nursing facilities.

Neither Ms. Weber, nor the Pioneer Tribune, contacted anyone in leadership at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility to confirm whether these statements were accurate before publication, and it is regrettable that such false and defamatory statements were published without the requisite fact checking that should precede making harmful and personally damaging statements.

Ms. Weber's letter unfortunately detracts from the many great accomplishments at the Schooleraft County Medical Care Facility. For example, just last month the facility earned the government's highest five star rating by CMS's nursing home compare.

This is an honor that places the fa-

cility far above most other facilities across Michigan, and demonstrates the unique asset the Schooleraft the unique asset the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility is to the community. We encourage the

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#### News Briefs

#### Regional Spelling Bee winners head to finals

MANISTIQUE - The Regional Spelling Bee was held last week in Spening because the has been as week in the auditorium at Manistique High School. Those students finishing first or second in their grade level advance to the U.P. Finals, to be held next month in Ishpeming/

Results were:

Fifth grade - first place, Clara, Cunningham, Manistique; second place, Carter Frazer, Big Bay de-

Sixth grade - first place, Mikavla Aldrich, Manistique; second place, Gracynn Durrance, Big Bay de

Noc.
Seventh grade – first place, Nora
Cunningham, Manistique; second
place, Caleb Jasmin, Big Bay de

Eighth grade – first place, Karah Renk, Manistique; second place Abby Matheny, Big Bay de Noc.

#### Preschool Round-Up planned at elementary

MANISTIQUE -The Emerald Elementary Preschool Round-Up for the 2018-19 school year will be held March 6 and March 13. The event will take place from 6-7 p.m. at Emerald Elementary. Registration is for children turning three or four years old.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children to learn what is like to be a Little Explorer while meeting the teachers, seeing the classrooms, hearing a story, having a snack, and enjoying some playtime.

Siblings are welcome to attend.

50 Years Ago February 29, 1968

rough he's eight years old, Boyce (Binky) Cousineau will be celebratin is second birthday today with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Har gs of Thompson, with whom he makes his home. A second grade st, I Hiawatha School, Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cousinea

Jeful at Hiawalha School, Boyce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cousines of Charlevoix.

It isn't exactly the same thing as seeing the first robin, but Mrs. Cami volegitine of Gulliver called the Pioneer Tribune office Thursday morning report 100 evening grosbeaks in the yard of her trailer home.

\*The Schoolcraft area has lost the first big round in its fight to retain railros service here by the Arn Aroor Railroad ferries from Frankfort and its connect ng link from Manistique to Doty, near Shingleton, Louis E. Bartoo, Interstat ing link from Manistique to Doly, near Shingleton. Louis E. Bartoo, Interslate Commerce Commission examiner who conducted hearings here last Nov. 13 15, has recommended that the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad be permitted to abandon its line to Doly, and that the Ann Arbor be allowed it discontinue the ferry connection. Both railroads are owned by the Ann Arbo company, which is controlled by the Detroit, Toldor and troting Railroad. The Manistique railroad operates nearly 39 miles of main track and seven mile Manistrujue railroad operatles nearly 39 milles of main track and seven mile of sidings. The flery operates between Frankfort and Manistique, about 9 miles. Bartoo said the railroad had been losing money since 1969 and the the ferry operation had resulted in substantial losses since the beginning of 1964. Bartoo's recommendation must be adopted by the commission befor taking effect. "How do you move a 250-ton electric shovel nine miles cross-country? Sim "How do you move a 250-ton electric shovel nine miles cross-country? Sim

stang effect.

How do you move a 250-ton electric shovel nine miles cross-country? Simple, Get a portable extensjon cord. That's what they did out at Inland Lime & Stong Co. this week as they moved a five-yard capacity bucyrus-Erie short from'the main-quarry down'to the new dolomite glarny, adjacent to Porthinland. A portable dissel generating unit housed in a semi-trailer was brought in from St. Louis, Mo., and a sled of transformers was rigged to convert the power so it could be used by the shovel. The journey started at 9:39 Monday morning, and by midright they were at the harbor. Highlight of the tip was the crossing of the Milakokia River, which was dammed to provide a causeway, and the re-opened after the shovel had passed. The trip was scheduled to be completed Wednesday, Moving some of the power lines delayed the start, but the big vehicle, moving at about one mile an hort, was scheduled to cross the Milakokia again this afternoon and be at the quarry by evening.

SS/Gers Ago March 3, 1983

Whatever it was in the Schoolcraft County Courthouse water, its not there any more. Tests from a state laboratory revealed nothing harmful and the brownish pollution is gone, so the water fountains are flowing again. Tannin was the only major adultiferant found in the water samples sent in by Mark McCune, health department sanlarian. Tannin is a natural acidic compound found in Oak leaves, wine and many other plant substances. It is not danger-ous, but does have a dark color. The state tests did not reveal how much tannin was in the ocurthouse water, just that it was trustances or the order of the major of the state of the control of the control was in the ocurthouse water, just that it was that Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. The patient suffered constant pain in her legs because the delicated vascalist arrigery on a 68-year-old resident of the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. The patient suffered constant pain in her legs because hardening of the arteries cut down blood circulation to her feet. One developed gangrene, and both leet might have been cut off to case her agony, but suffered to the control of the case her agony, so the state of the suffered on the control of the suffered on the control of the arteries cut down blood circulation to her feet. One developed gangrene, and both leet might have been cut off to case her agony, so the suffered on the control of the suffered on th

of Sticin processors containing.

Maristique High Schöol recently was the scene of the tempest in the toi tels after the school administration removed doors from stalls in the two grist bathrooms to prevent cigarette smoking. The action sparked indignation by many grist and their parents, who were upset over what they saw as an inwa sion of privacy. Early this week, doors went back on again in two stalls in each

-Angela Ritter of Maniskique, a letter carrier with the local U.S. Postal Seco office, recently was honored for her efforts to save the mail from bein estroyed when a delivery truck caught file. Ritter's truck ignited and burner storyed when a delivery truck caught file. Ritter's truck ignited and burner January as the three-year postal employee ate lunch along her route on the side of Manistique. "locked out the window (of the restaurant) and save.

west side of Manistique. "I looked out the window (of the restaurant) and saw smoke coming from the truck. "Ritter said. "tran cut, threw the door open and started pulling the mail out." Because she went beyond har regular duties to save the mail from being destroyed, Manistique Postmaster Linda Smith said Ritter received a Specia Achievement Award from U.S. Postal Service District Managor Denins hotal Achievement Award from U.S. Postal Service District Managor Denins hotal Achievement 5 of Manistique was named by Legue Hockey Player of the Week on Feb. 26 for her performance in three games the previous week. Gerometta scored three goals and added four steals as Harvard's women's hockey team won two of its three games. In team's last six outings, Gerometta has falled six goals and seven assists. She is the team's third-leading scorer with 14 goals and 17 assists for 31 points this season.

#### 10 Years Ago February 28, 2008

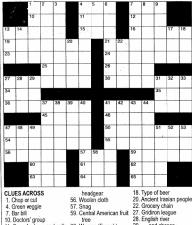
• The Schoolcraft County Courthouse is always a busy place - but not quite like it was Wednesday morning, as 180 area residents reported for their first day of jury selection in the Irial of Tom Richardson, charged with the murder in the 2006 death of his wife at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The court

usy of pily selection in the far Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. The court room is closed during the three-day jury selection process, but will be open or a first coron, first serve basis when the first legs to underway next week.

- Deep cuts in personnel could be in store at the Manistique Area Schools where the latest round of budget slashing has begun. After chopping more than \$3 million from the budget over the last six years, board members are clocking at still more reductions, including cuts that would dramatically change staffing levels.

- Members of the 2008 Class C Girls' District Champions team are: Saman tha Bryant, Allson Cook, Bailee Lawrence, Kim Vallier, Kayla LaMuth, Melanie Moddow, Ashlee Henry, Ariel Reque, Emily Hepker, Abby Wood, Marcy Hoholik and Jessica Neddow. The seam is coached by Laurel Ashbrook.

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44. Produced by moving aircraft or vehicle 47. Shock treatment 48. Jones 49. Things 51. Having wings 52. Panthers' QB Newton 53. Third-party access 58. Satisfaction

## org/kids-count/share-photos. "We are very excited to show everyday Michigan children and families in our 2018 Data Book, because they're the ones we're fighting for every day," said Alicia Guevara Warren, Kids Count cia Guevara Warren, Kids Count in Michigan project director at the Michigan League for Public Policy, "We want to pair real fac-es with real data to better tell the story of how our state's kids and families are impacted by policy With this call for photos, Kids Count is looking for a broad repre-sentation of Michigan's families,

Economic Security, and Family and Community. Interested families should take a look at the 2017 Kids Count in

There will be no compensation for submissions aside from inclu-sion in the 2018 Kids Count in Michigan Data Book. Photos must be received by the end of the day March 20, 2018, and submitted b the parent or guardian of the child or children in the photographs. Questions can be emailed to lau-

#### MBANK 130 South Cedar Street Manistique, MI 49854 NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION

Notice is hereby given that mBank, of Manistique, Michigan, has made Notice is hereby given that mBank, of Manistique, Michigan, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20429, for its written consent to consolidate with First Federal of Northern Michigan, Alpena, Michigan, with mBank as the surviving bank following the consolidation. Immediately prior to the completion of the consolidation, the two banks will be subsidiaries of Mackinae Financial Corporation, as a result of a consolidation of First Federal of Northern Michigan Bancop, Inc., a Maryland corporation and the sole owner of First Federal of Northern Michigan, with and into a subsidiary of Mackinae Financial Corporation. It is contemplated that mBank would continue to proceed seed of the existing is contemplated that mBank would continue to operate each of the existing First Federal of Northern Michigan, other than the Gaylord, Michigan branch which would be consolidated with mBank's Gaylord, Michigan branch as soon as practicable after the closing.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 6060 not later than March 17, 2018. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause.

The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the regiona office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

Dated: February 15, 2018, March 1, 2018 and March 15, 2018

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#### WINTER HAVOC

Ploneer Tribune, Courtesy photos Many area residents, including Marcy. Norton (whose property is shown below), woke up Sunday morning to the aftermath of a wind and snow storm. Branches down throughout the area wreaked havoc on electric and internet services. At right, crews from an area cable/internet company work to restore service. Cloverland Electric Cooperative reported the majority of outages in the Garden Peninsula and Manistique area.



#### MLPP seeks photos for Kids Count book

The Michigan League for Public Policy's Kids Count project announced today that it is calling for photographs of a diverse range of kids age 0-17 gender, and race and ethnicity. The project is also hoping to get photos of kids in action and participating in activities to match the Data Book's main categories and families from around the state and ramilies from around the state to fill its upcoming 2018 Kids Count in Michigan Data Book. The deadline for submissions is March 20, 2018. Photos can be submitted online at www.mlpp. of Education, Health and Safety

Michigan Data Book for exam-

Questions can be emailed to lau-ramr@mlpp.org. Since 1992, the Michigan League for Public Policy has been compiling and releasing the an-nual Kids Count in Michigan Data Book to analyze and evaluate the

well-being of children in the state.
The report also ranks Michigan being.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF **ORDINANCE NO. 18-1,** ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE REGARDING

MEDICAL MARIJUANA FACILITIES

To the residents and property owners of Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and all other interested persons:

On February 22, 2013, Schoolcraft County (the 'County') adopted Ordinance No. 18-1, Ordinance to Amend the County Zoning Ordinance Regarding Medical Marijuana Facilities ('Ordinance'). The following is a summary of the Ordinance. A true copy of the Ordinance is available for inspection or purchase at the County Building, 300 Walnut St, Manistique, Michigan 49854.

#### Section 1. Purpose.

This section provides that the County adopts the following revisions to the County's Zoning Ordinance for the health, safety and welfare

#### Section 2. Amendment of Section 2.02 of Zoning Ordinance

This section amends Section 2.02 of the County's Zoning Ordinance to add definitions to the zoning ordinance related to medical marijuana facilities.

#### Section 3. Amendment of Section 4.06.M of Zoning Ordinance

This section amends Section 4.06.M of the County's Zoning Ordinance to add certain medical marijuana facilities as Conditional Uses in the Town District.

#### Section 4. Ame

This section amends Section 6.24 of the County's Zoning Ordinance to add regulations for "Marijuana Facilities" in the Township

#### Section 5. Validity and Severability.

Should any portion of this Ordinance be found invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

#### Section 6. Repealer Clause.

Any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

#### Section 7. Effective Date.

This Ordinance shall be effective seven days after publication

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the Clerk BETH EDWARDS Clerk Schoolcraft County Building 300 Walnut Street Manistique, Michigan 49854 (906) 341-3618

#### Obituaries

#### Leanne C. Trebilcock

NOBLESVILLE Ind. – Leanne Carol Trebilcock, 76, of Noblesville, Ind. (formerly of Michigan), passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018, at Riverview Health Hospital in Noblesville. She was born on Jan. 17, 1942, to Norman and Elmira (Euler) Trebilcock in Leanne Trebilcock Grosse Pointe, Mich.

In 1960. Leanne was voted top-In 1960, Leanne was voted top-ranking National Honor Society student and was Valedictorian of her graduating class. It was the only time in the history of Washington High School in Milwaukee, ington High School in Milwaukee, Wis., for those two things to hap-pen concurrently, and the rules changed after that. She was a 1964 graduate of Michigan State University, where

she was the top Sorority graduate and top women's graduate. While attending college, she was President of Alpha Lambda Delta; Freshman Women's Honorary; Sophomore Tower Guard Honor ary; Senior Mortar Board Hon-orary; President of Panhellenic Council (a sorority governing body); member of Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Gamma Social Sorority: and served as Rush chairperson. Throughout her life she remained involved with Michigan State University, including in 1999 establishing the "Honors College Award for Distinguished Con-tributions to Honors Students" which has recognized 26 faculty members since its inception.

Members since its inception.

After college, Leanne worked as a columnist for the Lapeer County Press, working under former Lapeer County Press editor and late Free Press columnist Jim Fitzgerald From there she went on to ald. From there she went on to become the Owner/Publisher of the Manistique Pioneer-Tribune, where she spanned a 20-year ca-reer as the only female publisher in the state of Michigan at that

She also served in many other capacities while living in Man-istique, such as President of the Women's Club and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; advisor to Manistique High School year book; Sunday School teacher at Redeemer Presbyterian Church which also named her Mother-of-the-Year; Girl Scout leader; Den Mother: advisor to Junior Class: Athletic Director at St. Francis de Athlete Director at St. Francis de Sales School; founding member of the Manistique High School Academic Booster Club; first woman member of the Manistique Rotary Club and was a Paul Har-Rotary Club and was a Paul Har-ris Fellow. She also was active in Cadillac, Mich., where she started a branch of the women's hospi-tal auxiliary to work with student nurses; and Christian Education Director for the Presbyterian

Church.
In Delta County, she was the first secretary of the Rapid River Ki-

wanis Club and a Hixon fellow; later became a member of the Bay Shore Kiwanis Club; founding member of Rapid River Schools Scholarship Foundation: newsletter editor and member of Bay de

Noc Community Col-lege Bay Sages; U. P. Director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving: member of Retired and Se-

nig, hember of rectired and serving in the founding group of the after- school program at Jones School; and worked in the nursery, started the after-school program and was newsletter editor at First United Methodist Church of Es

canaba.

In the Corunna/Owosso area, she started Funfest – a neighborhood outreach program which grew to 80 children; and served as church newsletter editor and treasurer of the United Methodist Women at the United Methodist Church of Corunna: and was a member of the Corunna Rotary Club Later Funfest moved to Redeemer Lutheran Church, where 24 children in the program were baptized. Leanne was also a member of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and Redeem-er Golden Gems; a volunteer at Swords into Plowshares Gallery at Central United Methodist Church in Detroit; was an archivist for the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church; and was a board member of the Michigan United Methodist Historical Society: and was a recipient of the Re mer Award.

She is survived by her children, Elizabeth Ann (Peter Pignanesi) Senger, John Peter (Courtney Robinson) Senger, and Christopher Michael (Susan Duerr) Trebil-Michael (Susan Duerr) Trebil-cock (who opted to use his moth-er's maiden name); brother, John Scott (Mary Curran) Trebil-cock three granddaughters, Cora Trebil-cock and twins Faith and Hannah Senger; a grandson, Topher Tre-bilcock; niece and nephew, Julie (Eric) Swager and James Trebil-cock; six great-nephews; and one preat-niece

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two grandsons, Joshua and Isaiah Sen-

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 3, at The Peoples Church of East Lanand Peoples Church of East Lan-sing, 200 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823, followed by a fellowship meal at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the

contributions may be made to the Michigan State Honors College Award for Distinguished Contributions to Honors Students, c/o Tonya Frisbey - Director of Development, Eustace-Cole Hall, 468 E. Circle Drive, Room 105, East Lan-

sing, MI 48824.
Condolences can be made at www.randallroberts.com.

## Gregory K. Rutherford salmon fishing, and farming. He especially enjoyed running and repairing the farm trac-tors and equipment. Greg is survived by his wife, Marcie Ruth-erford; children Ruth-

GERMFASK – Greg-ory K. Rutherford, 49, of 1355 River Road, Germfask, Mich., Germfask, Mich., passed away on Sun-day, Feb. 25, 2018, at his home in Germfask Township surrounded by his loving family.

He was born May 19, 1968, in Manis-tique, the son of Dan-iel J. and Pamela A.

(Tovey) Rutherford and was a lifetime resident of Germfask. He attended school in Germfask and was a graduate of Manistique High School with the Class of 1986. He continued his Class of 1986. He continued his education at Northern Michigan University where he earned his diesel mechanic certification.

On June 20, 2014, he married the former Marcie D. Ketola at their

home in Germfask Township.

Greg was formerly employed at Zellar Forest Products as a logging truck driver and heavy equipment operator. In the year 2000, he accepted a position with the Schoolcraft County Road Commission and worked his way up to fore-man. He retired due to his illness. He enjoyed deer hunting, ice and

MANISTIQUE - John W. Howse, Glenda M. Howse. Jr., 75, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Thursday, Feb. 22, 2018, at no services. the U.P. Health System Hospital in

John W. Howse, Jr.

The Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the Marquette, Mich. Home of John is survived by his wife, family.

Per John's wishes, there will be

ly (John) Streeter, all of Germfask; along with nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Daniel J. Rutherford on death on Feb. 11, 2010. Dec. 22, 2017.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the Germfask Community Building in Germfask with Pastor J.D. Livermore and Pastor Elijah Schlabach officiating. A time of sharing and refreshments will follow at the community building.

Messier-Broullire Funeral

erford; children, Bran-

don Rutherford, Nicole

Rutherford Duszynski, and Chel-sea Duszynski; mother, Pamela Rutherford; brother, Brett (Ann)

Rutherford; and his sister, Kimber

Home of Manistique is assist-ing the family with arrange-ments. Online condolences may be expressed atwww.mbfuneral.

#### Carol M. Neeson

MANISTIQUE - Car-ol M. Neeson, 83, of 115 South Third Street, Man-South Third Street, Man-istique, Michigan died February 27, 2018 at her home in Manistique. She was born July 1, 1934 in Engadine,

Michigan the daughter of William Thomas and Ferzena (Brockman) McCarney and attended Carol

school in Engadine.
On Oct. 2, 1951 the former Carol M. McCarney married Glenn J. Neeson in Engadine and they made their home and raised their family in Manistique. Glenn preceded her in

Carol was a homemaker and stay at home mom until 1967. She then started working as an attendant at the King Koin Dry Cleaners in Manistique for several years.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Manistique, the Women of the ELCA, and the Schoolcraft County VFW Post No. 4420 Auxiliary. Over the years she enjoyed playing on the area bowling, volleyball, softball, and horse-

ing, volleyball, softball, and norse-shoe leagues.

Carol is survived by her children, Kendall (Linda) Neeson of Clinton Twp., Mich., Nancy J. Neeson of

Coos Bay, Orc., Jeffrey (Sherri) Neeson of Man istique, and Bardo W. Neeson of Manistique; eight grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Tom and Fer-zena McCarney; and her husband, Glenn; she

was preceded in death by her sisters. Opal McLear, Betty Patz, and Mildred McCarney; and her brothers, Leonard, Willard, Rob-ert, Norman, and James McCarney.

rt, Norman, and James McCarney.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m., Monday, March 5, at the at 4 p.m., Monday, March 5, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manis-tique with Reverend Terry Franken-stein officiating. A time of sharing and refreshments will follow in Zi-on's Augustana Hall. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Manis-

Memorials donations may be directed to the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter or to the Manistique Senior Center.

The Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with the arrangements. On-line condolences may be directed to www.mbfuneral.com

MANISTIQUE – Eva J. Owens, 54, of Cooks and Manistique, died February 25, 2018 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique Listed among survivors are her

children, Edward Owens and Crystal Owens. Funeral arrangements are incom

plete at the Messier-Broullire Funer-al Home in Manistique.

## Elks Lodge plans Chili Cook-off

MANISTIQUE - The Manismanistrice — The Manistrice Elks Lodge will host the eighth annual Chili Cook-off March 3. The event will benefit the Elks National Foundation.

the Elis National Foundation.
The event is open to the public and begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be awards for first, second, and third place, as well as a People's Choice award.
Registration is not required. To enter a chill identified to the discounter of the the discounter of the standard of the st

Registration is not required. To enter a chili, drop it off to the dining room in the Elks Lodge between 4:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Judging take place from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with People's Choice

voting opening at 6:30 p.m Awards will be announced at 8:15

p.m.
There will be a silent auction, 50/50 and meat tray raffles, and a Mason jar gift certificate drawing. The event costs \$8 chili tasting

and is free for Chili Cook-off en

trants.

This is the only fundraising effort for the ENF outside of Elks Lodge membership donations. The mission of the Elks National Foundation is to help Elks build stronger communities.

Elks fulfill this pledge by in-vesting in communities where Comm grams.

Locally the Elk's National Foundation funds competitive college scholarships for Manistique High School graduates, as well as the following organizations, groups, and projects:

Assisting in the creation of the Blanchard Paul Bunyan Park \$14.200

Supporting Manistique First Robotics - \$11,000 Seney Veterans Snowmobile Ride - \$7,000

Christmas with a Cop program

Christmas with a Cop program -\$4,200 Flagpole construction at Central Park - \$3,000 Junior high track meet sponsor-ships - \$2,250

Community Christmas Party -

\$2,250 Little League sponsorships and equipment - \$2,225

Youth soccer program equip-ment and field upgrades - \$1,925 Open skating sponsorships -

Community Fourth of July bokout and float - \$1,050 Project Backpack - \$1,000 Purchase of certificates for

cleaning and paper products for families in need - \$800 Car seats for the local Michigan

Department of Health and Human Services - \$500 Gift cards for veterans - \$500

Sponsor participants in Sault Tribe Junior Police Academy -

Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department CareTrak Program -

MHS softball program - \$400

Since 2011, \$55,000 has been donated back to the area.

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For every dollar donated to the ENF, the local Elks can receive a minimum of two dollars back in great fixed. grant funds. Since the Chili Cook-off began

since the Cnill Cook-off began eight years ago, the club has been able to meet and exceed the per capita donation needed for their ENF contribution goal.

This has resulted in the Elks

successfully writing grants for ENF funding to support our com-

munity.

The ENF has been increasing the award amounts for each year for each of these grants.



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Lifestyles Briefs Bounce House event

to benefit CBC drive MANISTIQUE - A new event will benefit the annual CBC Fund

Drive. The Emerald Bounce House will take place March 16.

Area children are invited to attend the event, which is scheduled from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Rapid River benefit to

be held for McDougle RAPID RIVER – A benefit will be held for former Manistique resident Dan and Marjorie (Hebert)

resident Dan and Marjorie (Fiebert)
McDougle March 10.
McDougle has been battling
sarcoma cancer since July 2017.
Money raised will go towards
mcdical expenses and renovation

of their home to make it barrier

The spaghetti dinner will be held from 1-6 p.m. at the Rapid River Lions Club. A raffle and auction

Grand Valley State lists December graduates GRAND RAPIDS - Grand Valley State University recently

will also take place.

## 51 years: MFCU celebrates with 'Area 51' theme

MANISTIQUE - Manistique Federal Credit Union celebrated 51 years of service to its members

at the annual meeting last week.
This meeting featured an "Area 51" alien theme with green lighting, aliens, and spaceships.

Credit unions are owned by their members who hold an annual business meeting to conduct elections, review the financial report, get the latest news from the manager, board and committee reports, and enjoy a meal in the company of fellow members.

behalf of the members, the

board of directors and supervisory committee, members were thanked for their volunteerism throughout the year. Employees were also recognized.

Attendees received gifts and a

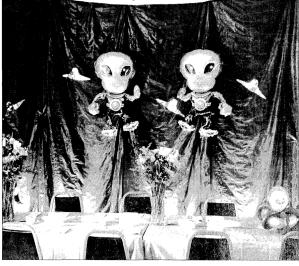
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According to Credit Union
Manager Dennis Cook, the
celebration of 52 years of service
to the community by Manistique
Federal Credit Union is tentatively scheduled for February next year.

The credit union is located at 121 E Elk Street in Manistique and new members are welcome

At right, the Manistique Federal Credit Union recently celebrated 51 years of service to its members with an Area 51-themed annual meeting. The Manistique VFW Hall was decorated with plenty of friendly green "aliens" and hosted members for a meeting, meal, gifts, and



#### Dinner Diva

left in a huff. I hope I grabbed your attention butter is your friend, a delicious one at that! So is avocado, salmon, olive oil, nuts ... amazing stuff all of it especially because they all can help you shed the belly fat and boost your brain.

Ready for some delicious recipes packed with healthy fats? Go to www.savingdinner.com.

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

variey State University recently announced the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the fall 2017 semester concluding in December.

The list includes those students wever, the Crisco and margarine

Cedar Street Cinemas

guide

**Cedar Street Cinemas** 

will be closed Feb. 23 - March 8

for Maintenance

See you at the movies!

who have maintained a 3.5 point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits. Local students include: Anthony J. Hoholik and Megan M. Weber,

of Manistique

#### Alma College releases fall 2017 dean's list

ALMA, Mich. - Alma College has released the dean's list for those students who achieved outstanding

students who achieved outstanding academic performance during the 2017 fall term. Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term are named to the dean's list. Included on the list was Linnea Peterson of Manistique

I get a lot of emails from people who are, understandably, nutritionally confused. How do you decipher the claims of some of these things? The biggest question get is regarding the butter/ largarine debate. Check this out: Dear Leanne, I'm confused. You say I should

I'm confused. You say I should use butter instead of margarine because margarine isn't real food. I heard you say it was a molecule away from being plastic on your radio show! But what about the saturated fat? And what about those margarines that don't have trans fatty acids and have Omega 5 fatty acids in them? They sound like they're a better choice.

Dear Confused in Boise

Dear Confused.

Dear Confused,
I understand all the confusion. The food industry has been working overtime to rid itself of the trans fatty acid problem and give margarine a better name. Well, maybe some of that is so, but I say stick with foods that have been around since your great-great-grandmother and you'll never go wrong. So that means eat butter. Yes, it's got saturated fat, but you don't cat much. I do this personally don't eat much. I do this personally by using whipped butter and going easy. My cholesterol is just fine and I know I'm eating something my body will recognize as food. Too much of anything, even real,

Too much of anything, even real, good food, is a problem.

The Case for Real Butter (and other healthy fats)

Here is something I wrote years ago explaining the problem.

Pretend with me, for a minute, that I am a nutritional attorney defending a bottle of olive oil in a non-fat Court of Food. I am giving closine arguments to Judge Dinner. closing arguments to Judge Dinner Saver. Take a listen:

"Judge, let me just summarize the defendant's right to be included in a healthy diet by giving the court

Fact One: A developing child (before and after birth and throughout childhood) must have fat for normal brain development. Fact Two: Olive oil is a monounsaturated fat that reduces the bad cholesterol (LDL) while

not affecting the good cholesterol

(HDL).
Fact Three: It satiates and helps with that "full" feeling-helping people not to over eat.

Fact Four: It helps keep skin and

hair healthier looking.
Fact Five: It helps food taste better," I said motioning dramatically to my client, the olive

The Judge was unmoved and eyed me like a piece of lettuce lodged in her tooth. "Everything you say may be true, Ms. Dinner Diva, but isn't it true that oils are unstable?

"That is true, Judge, But this is easily overcome by purchasing the right oil. For example, a cold pressed or expeller pressed oil most often found in health food stores, is always a good oil and is labeled as such. Never mind the instability problem - if the oils are stored correctly in the refrigerator after opening, their fatty acids are preserved and no more rancid oils!" I said. But I could see the Judge wasn't willing to back down and asked the question I had been dreading.

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thought. "Honorable Judge, while it is true that butter is a saturated fat, it is still real food and is digestible by the body. If it is eaten in mass quantities, it will be problematic both for your thighs and your heart. Margarine, on the other hand, is hydrogenated oil with fake colors hydrogenated oil with take colors and flavorings. This is a product filled with trans-fatty acids which will actually raise LDL levels and reduce the HDL levels.

Not only that, but the trans-

"Well, margarine

made from oil and yet

you told me earlier that it was hydrogenated and a bad choice. So you have the audacity to tell the food court

to cat butter!" she

I sighed and shifted nervously in my chair. "Here we go again, "I thought. "Honorable

bellowed.



and sat for a moment.
The tension could be cut with a butter knife.
"Thank you, counselor," said the Judge finally. the Judge finally. "Obviously, we can all use all the help we can get with our health and as far as I'm concerned with regard to The Non-Fat People vs. Olive Oil, case dismissed!" She slammed her gavel down and smiled for the first time A cheer went up in the audience

ncon grease, I said. Judge Dinner Saver

removed her glasses and rubbed her eyes

and sat for a moment.

The safflower oil and peanut oil embraced as the butter melted in its chair. It was emotional for every oil and almost every fat ..



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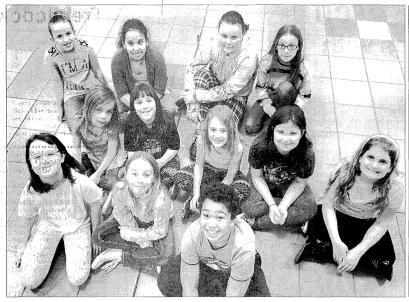




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# Get ready

Courtesy photo The Manistique High School Careers in Education class will host its second annual Talent Shou March 1. The show will feature local performers and begin at 6:30 m. in the MHS auditorium. Admission is \$5 per person. At right, a group of students led by teacher Christi Ryan plans to participate in the Talent Show. the Talent Show.



#### NMU names grads

MARQUETTE Michigan University has an-nounced its graduates. The follow-ing students from the local area satisfied their degree requirements in December 2017

in December 2017 Erin Popour, Associate of Ap-plied Science, surgical technology, Garden; Elaine Gilbert, Associ-ate of Applied Science, surgical technology, with high honor; and Kelsey LaLonde Associate of Applied Science, general university studies, with honor, both of Man-

istique.

Erin Popour, Bachelor of Seience, clinical health science; Dylan Ranguette, Bachelor of Science, media production and new technology, both of Garden. Wil-liam Boddy, Bachelor of Science, emotional impairment/secondary education: and Adam Nagy, Bach education, and Adam Nagy, Bach-elor of Science, accounting, Cum Laude, both of Manistique. Carley Kangas, Master of Sci-ence, psychology, Manistique.

Senior Center

If you didn't make it to the Rock-N-Roll Sock Hop that the GFWC Manistique Women's Club organized, you certainly missed out. They had a very nice turnout even though there were several things going on in town this past

weekend.
Walking into the door at the Elks Lodge, you walked back in time. Several were dressed in the 50s-60s theme. The décor was priceless! Volunteers greeted you with root beer floats, popcorn,

hotdogs, sodas, etc.
Mike Perilloux, the new mayor of Manistique, volunteered his time to provide the music for the evening. The dance contest was evening. The dancer contest was amazing! They were even dressed in the 50-60s theme. I am still trying to figure out how those gals got their husbands to become involved.

They did two 50/50 raffles with the first being won by Mike Johnson and the second by myself. Both were downted back to the

Both were donated back to the

young gals talked their spouses into doing it. They all deserved to place first.

This community is unbelievable. Several donations were received so they could also have a silent

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In Memorial

And I saved the best part for And I saved the best part for last. The group did all his work to donate it to the Manistique Senior Center and the Art Gallery. Unbelievable.

Even though my husband hit a

deer with our car earlier in the day. I was fortunate enough to make it back in time to attend. To each and every volunteer that worked so hard to make this possible, I want to send a great big "thank you" from the bottom of my heart.

you' from the bottom of my heart.
We currently have our
fundraising committee working
on a few larger projects and this
will help tremendously alt never
ceases to amaze me what this
small community can accomplish.

smail community can accomplish.

Take your siests early! Join us for a "Taco Night". The fundraising committee will be doing a "build-your-own" taco bar. Dessert and coffee will be included in a \$6 donation. This will take the place of the monthly earlief.

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hamburger.

We are looking for recipes to put in our newsletter. Such as grandmother's baking powder biscuits, or Aunt Sue's homemade blueberry cobbler. Or how about Lucinda's luscious lasagna with a fresh garlic tossed salad? If you have any to share with us, drop by the office.

the office.

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

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

three cards for a \$1.

Alse, a reminder that the new Medicare cards are going to be rolling out soon. Please pay attention to your mail. The new cards will have a new ID number on them that are random numbers. Remember, that Medicare will never call you

that Medicare will never call you and ask for your numbers. Anyone that does is a potential Scammer. Safeguard your Medicare cards as you would your social security cards. You will need to show your health professionals your new cards

too, so they can update their billing

department.

The family of Mary Ann Thorell gave a large donation of yarn and Bruce and Rita Rossier dropped by

with puzzles. The Medical Loan Closet ived a donation from Sylvia

Raredon.

Memorials were given memory of: George Hough from Pat Flint and Janice Redeker; and in memory of Mary Ann Thorell from The Thorell Family. Maintenance and support

Connie Frenette

donation was received from:

Dorothy MacNamara.

Bridge Feb. 23: First-Janice
Redeker, Seconnd-Mary Leonard,
Third-Mary Lou Marx, CF-Doris

DeMars. Hostess, Audrey Savoie.
500 Feb. 23: First-Audrey
Newborn, Second-Larry Peterson,
Third-Perry Wise, Should'a Stayed
Home-Carol Shampine.
Birthdays this week: March
4-Butch Norton and Margo Withey;
March 19 Hosten

March 6-Rebecca Peterson, March 7-Karen Colwell. Happy birthday wishes to all!







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Located at Chapel in Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility, 520 Main St., 4-30 pm Sunday, Pastor Arthur Bode FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Pastor Lon Hider - Sunday Service 9 arr. Youth Group Wed. 7 own at Cooks. Weekly Constit. Corum and crawer Thursday 6:30

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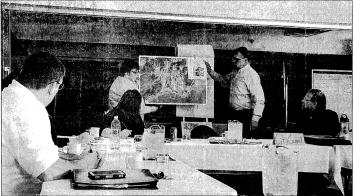


photo At left, the Manistique City Manage Sheila Aldrich and Councilperson Rick Hollister hold a rendering of the city's Walk Manis-tique Project as city counci members look on. The city council and Manistique Downtown Development Authority
recently held a
joint meeting
for the purpose long term goal

#### City, DDA goals

"Quite a lot of the concept has stayed the same, but we've tried stayed the same, but we ve treat to re-prioritize our goals based on the properties we did or didn't own at the time," Trevillian ex-plained. "We really do just need to clean up these acquisitions and then present a solid development plan."

He noted the city is more likely to obtain funding for the project, which will accommodate both walkers and bikers, once everything is acquired and in order.

"I think that the local residents, along with the people that are visiting here will really, really enjoy that walkway," Aldrich said. "It will be about a 3 and a half mile will be about a 3 and a nair mile loop—all of it within the city limits. We're talking about lighting and benches—it will be quite a project when it's done."

The city council's list of short

The city council's list of short goals includes: blight, pursu-ing Redevelopment Ready Community designation, eco-nomic development, creating a mission statement, updating street. signs, infrastructure, creating a dialogue between the mayor and the community, and collaborating

with Schoolcraft County on mutually beneficial projects.

ally beneficial projects.

Long term goals inclade: pursuing Redevelopment Ready
Community designation, eco-nomic development, creating a mission statement, campground expansion, creating a biking trails, making the community walkable, purchasing equipment for the water/wastewater depart-ment and department of public works, building a new Manistique Department of Public Works ga-Works, building a new Manistique Department of Public Works ga-rage and Manistique City Hall, and development in the city's in-dustrial park. According to Aldrich, the

Michigan Economic Development Corporation's RRC program is a no-cost, voluntary certification program designed to promote effective redevelopment strategies through a set of best practices. The program measures and then certifies communities that inte-

certifies, communities that inte-grate transparency, predictability, and efficiency into their daily de-velopment practices. "Revising our Master Plan is part of the RRC process," Aldrich explained. "Businesses looking to

come in ... the state tells them, if it's the U.P. that you want to be in, the city of Manistique has engaged in the process and that means they

are ready for development."

In terms of a possible campground expansion, Mayor Mike Perilloux suggested expanding the

retriloux suggested expanding the customer base by possibly building cabins for seasonal rental.
"I think there's some untapped revenue there," he said. "I think that (the campground) is already a revenue ... so open up that land and build."

Councilperson Kim Shiner added that the development of mini-cabins or yurts could also boost the

campround's appeal.

As far as future collaborative efforts are concerned, Walker said he'd like to see Schoolcraft County work with the city and DDA.

"Maybe have a goal-setting session with the county ... we can put sion with the county ... we can put all our collective thoughts togeth-er," he said. "After all, we're the county seat – we need the county at the table with us if we're going to be successful in some of these projects. That would build a won-

continued from A1 derful relationship and working

For more information on the city's upcoming projects or exist-ing offerings, visit cityofmanis-tique.org or contact Manistique City Hall at 341-2290.



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For more information contact Larry Thomas, Rec. Director (906) 341-2290

#### Marijuana ordinance

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will be issued as long as the applicant meets certain require ments, including licensing by the state of Michigan and in compli-ance with all state laws regarding medical marijuana, including the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act. the Medical Marihuana Facilities

Licensing Act, etc.
Currently, Mueller Township is
the only township in Schoolcraft County that may pursue the con-ditional use permit, due to the fact that they opted in for medi-cal marijuana facility licensing by

township will now be permitted to seek conditional use permits for medical marijuana-centered businesses: marijuana growers, marijuana processors, marijuana safety compliance facilities, and

marijuana secure transporters. Other townships or cities may opt in to allow facilities, but only after the state begins issuing per-manent licensing, which is ex-pected to begin in June.

The amendments to the ordinance were unanimously ap proved by commissioners.

The full ordinance amendments re available on Page A3

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#### **Trebilcock**

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School yearbook, and MHS graduation party.
Trebilcock was also the first fe-

male president of the Manistique

In 1998. Trebilcock sold the In 1998, Trebilcock sold the Pioneer Tribune to current own-ers Rick and Lisa Demers. At the time, she said she was "pleased" to see the newspaper sold locally and was confident it would continue to be successful.

Following the sale of the news-

paper, Trebilcock, who then lived in Gladstone, said she was unsure of her future plans, but was look-ing forward to "less demanding

ing forward to "less demanding hours" than those at the paper.

Trebilcock passed away Tuesday at the age of 76, in Noblesville, Ind. She was born in 1942, to Norman and Elmira (Euler) Trebilcock of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Her full obituary is available on Page A4.

#### TOWNSHIP OF PORTAGE COUNTY OF MACKINAC, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### WOLFE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Township of Portage, Mackinac County, Michigan, has determined to undertake certain public improvements consisting of paving the easternmost section of Wolfe Road, located in Portage Township, from Parcels Nos. 010-660-006-00 and 010-122-017-10 to the end of the road, including the turn around and driveway approaches, consisting of approximately 3,300 feet ("the Improvements"), located within a special assessment district tentatively designated as the Wolfe Road Improvements Special Assessment District No. 1 (the "District") surgant to Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1984. Wolfe Road Improvements Special Assessment District No. 1 (the "District"), pursuant to Act 188 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1954,

#### DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The Township Board has tentatively determined that all or part of the cost of said Improvements shall be specially assessed against each of the following described lots and parcels, which parcels are benefited by the Improvements and which together compri following proposed special assessment district:

#### WOLFE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

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TAKE NOTICE that the Township Board of the Township Portage will hold a public hearing at a meeting of the Township Boo in Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 5:30 p.m., at the Portage Towns Hall, W17381 Davis Street, Curtis, MI 49820, within the Townsh

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that preliminary pla estimates of cost for the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. PROPERTY SHALL NOT BE ADDED TO THE PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT AND THE ORIGINAL ESTIMATE OF COST SHALL NOT BE INCREASED. BY MORE THAN 10% WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE AND PUBLIC

This Notice woof Portage. as authorized by the Township Board of the To

Patricia MacLachlan, Portage Township Cler

#### **News Brief**

#### Partnership seeking Hometown Health Hero

LANSING - The Michigan Public Health Week Partnership is seeking nominations of individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to preserve and improve their community's health for its annual Hometown Health Hero awards.

Hometown Health Hero awards

are presented every April as part of Michigan Public Health Week. Nomination forms can be downloaded from Michigan.gov/ mphw. Completed nominations should be sent to Jim Koval via email at kovalj@michigan.gov or faxed to (517) 335-8392 by March Devin Thane Lawrence, 45, Garden Ave., Manistique, charged with speeding 1-5 over (10/17). Assessed \$222.

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Robert Arthur Zellar, 28, E.

Truman St., Newberry, charged with driving
45 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone (1/18).

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Chelsea Ann Thompson, 22, County Rd.
442, Cooks, charged with speeding 1-5 over
(12/17). Assessed \$115.
Susan Elizabeth Maki-LaCombe, 50,
M-28, Munising, charged with driving 70
miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (12/17).
Assessed \$140.

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Zachary Allen Santi, 19, Gierke Rd.,
Manistique, charged with unauthorized or
improper use of lights, no proof of insurance and illegal window tint (1/18). Assessed

Suzanne Lynn Poza Bloom Rd Cooks Suzanne Lynn Poza, Bloom Rd., Cooks, charged with VBSL-unable to stop in assured clear distance (2/18). Assessed \$115.

Jacob William Nyquist, 38, N-3 Lane.,

Gladstone, charged with brake violations (1/18). Assessed \$300.

Peter Frederick Nichols, 55, Lawrence St., Kingsford, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (1/18). Assessed \$115.

Brittany Nicole McNamara, 20, Duck In Rd., Manistique, charged with speeding 1-5

Rd., Manistique, charged with speeding 1-5 over (1/18).

Kennan Lee Miller, 57. Garden Ave.. Manistique, charged with expired registration (12/17). Assessed \$135.

Shawn Duane Carll, 41, FF Hwy. 13, Wetmore, charged with no license plate (12/17). Assessed \$160.

Kyler George Hoholik, 17, N. Second 61. Manistique charged with learning tay to

St., Manistique, charged with loaning tag to another (12/17). Assessed \$210.

Donna Albiero Kyle, 59, Elder Dr., Marquette, charged with driving 45 miles

per hour in a 40 mph zone (1/18). Assessed \$115. Alex Michael Oas, 17, Pine Ridge Rd.,

Manistique, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (2/18). Assessed \$115.

Cory Patrick Tuttle, 23, Edge Rd., Germfask, charged with protection against shifting or falling load (1/18). Assessed

Zellar Exc. Inc., U.S. 2, Gulliver, charged Zellar Exc. Inc., U.S. 2, Guilliver, charged with cause/allow to operate over width, lighting violations and no annual inspection (2/18). Assessed \$600.
William Arthur Peck, 74, Long Point Rd., Curtis, charged with VBSL-too fast (2/18).

Assessed \$115

Assessed \$115.

Steven Marland Bluhm, 32, Hancock St., Marquette, charged with no proof of insurance (1/18). Assessed \$200.

#### District Court

93rd District Court

U.P. State Trucking, U.S. Hwy. 2, Gulliver, charged with hours of service violation-allowing false records of duty, hours of service-violation-properly carrying in vehicle, maintenance files (2/18). Assessed

James Edward Wochlert, 49, Gierke Rd., Manistique, charged with careless driving (9/17). Assessed \$175.

(2717), Assessed \$17.5.

Nathan Tyler Morgan, 22, Front St., Marquette, charged with VBSL-too fast (12/17). Assessed \$140.

Trevor Blaze Ayotte, 20, Riverview Dr., Manistique, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (12/17). Assessed \$115.

Samantha Io Troxler 25 Cherry St Manistique, charged with refuse PBT, refuse STST and fail to maintain Lane (11/17). Assessed \$565.

Are you happy? Students at Yale after that. This is a sad reflection. in New Haven, Connecticut, are wellon their way to be the happiest college students in the United

This January, more than 1,200 This January, more than 1,200 students at Yale, over one quarter of the student population, enrolled in a "Happiness" class. The "Happiness" class, Psych 157, Psychology and the Good Life, is

the most popular class ever offered at Yale in their 316 year history. But why do students need to take a class on happiness?

When asked this question, students cited reasons such as having to numb their emotions to focus on the next thing; getting into college, getting a good jeb, and the next accomplishments on the mental health of our young adults. In fact, a study by Mental Health America shows that I percent of workers in America are unhappy and looking for other

opportunities.

According to Dr. Laura Santos, creator of the "Happiness" class, "Students want to change, to be happier themselves, and to change the culture here on campus."

Students who enroll in the course are encouraged to do so on a pass-fail basis because undergraduates often connect high grades, a prestigious internship, or a good-paying job with increased happiness, when in reality, these things do not increase happiness

This time of year many of us find ourselves in search of happiness. It has been a long cold winter, we have not seen the sun on a regular basis, and little problems start to seem insurmountable. Medical News Today has several

suggestions to bring happiness
back into our lives. They include
being more active, eating right,
getting more sleep, getting outside
to enjoy some fresh air and making an honest effort to be kind to yourself and others.

If you cannot take the steps suggested by Medical News Today to help yourself find happiness,

1:28 a.m., OWI within the city Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018 8:45 a.m., traffic control, Walk

9:45 a.m., ambulance stand by,

9:45 a.m., traffic control, Frosty

5K race. 8:10 p.m., suspicious situation,

8:10 p.m., lock out, N. Cedar

3:20 a.m., line down, Deer and

5:00 a.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore

Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018 10:00 a.m., line down, County

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starting in March, the "Happiness course created by Dr. Santos and taught at Yale will be offered online through Coursera

Coursera classes are also known as Massive Open Online Classes that are free of charge and open to anyone for enrollment. Coursera anyone for enrollment. Coursera provides universal access to some of the world's best education, partnering with top universities like Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Nebraska, and Yale to name a few, along other organizations to offer free content online.

Coursera and other MOOCs are a great option to learn more about a topic that is of interest to you. Learning something new through a MOOC like Coursera can stimulate your brain and the information that you glean from trying something

new can bring happiness and satisfaction into your life.

The Coursera "Happiness" course will mirror the class currently offered at Yale and will discuss what psychological science

Maryann Boddy the online course description the the online course a description in the purpose of the course is to not only learn what psychological research says about what makes us happy but also to put those strategies into practice. The first half of the course reveals misconceptions we have about happiness and the resource fortune of the single that the course recognition of the properties of the course of the single that the single that the course of the single that the single annoying features of the mind that lead us to think the way we do. The second half of the course focuses on activities that have been proven to increase happiness along with

MAS News

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

#### Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2018

9:10 a.m., suspicious package, S. Cedar Street.

roads.
3:55 a.m., R&O, Thompson

#### Township. Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2018

11:08 a.m., unlicensed driver, Main Street. 12:1 p.m., incorrigible youth,

Oak Street.

4:30 p.m., scam letter, N. Second

5:24 p.m., citizen assist, Hiawatha

6:10 p.m., frozen utility, N. Houghton Avenue.
6:25 p.m., well being check, within the city.
7:45 p.m., UDAA, Main Street.

Cedar Street.

12:05 p.m., warrant arrest within the city.
4:45 p.m., probation violation, within the city.
6:20 p.m., VCSA, N. Maple Street.
10:05 p.m., domestic, Deer Street.
10:05 p.m., domestic, Deer Street.
3:40 a.m., DPW call out, icy Street.

Street.
3:40 a.m., DPW call out, icy Street.
5:45 a.m., DPW request, icy road

Friday, Feb. 23, 2018

6:20 a.m., lock out, Main Street. 2:45 p.m., traffic control, S. Cedar Street. 3:07 p.m., suspicious situation,

Walnut Street. 7:40 p.m., incorrigible youth, Michigan Avenue.

9:50 p.m., animal complaint, Schoolcraft Avenue.

Road 441. 1:30 p.m., line down, Main Street. 4:15 p.m., medical alarm, New Elm Street. 4:20, assist, Chippewa Avenue

Drive.

for Warmth.

Central Park

Garden Avenue

Eighth Streets.

Street

#### Police Log

Manistique Public Safety

and W. Elk Street. Monday, Feb. 26, 2018 1:49 p.m., hazardous situation, N. Fourth Street

1:49 p.m., identity theft within the city

1:50 p.m., civil issue, N. Third Street.
3:24 p.m., animal complaint, Oak

5:18 p.m., two car PDA, Oak

7:30 p.m., safety concern, Walnut





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Section **B** 

Thursday, March 1, 2018

#### Sports Brief

#### MHSAA basketball tournaments underway

MANISTIQUE - The Michigan High School Athletic Association post-season basketball tournaments

post-season basketoan fournaments are underway. Girls' action got underway on Monday when Indian River Inland Lakes defeated Harbor Springs 44-39. The Emeralds traveled to Indian

39. The Emeralds traveled to Indian River Wednesday after press time for a 6 p.m. game.

On the top of the bracket, St. Ignace traveled to Newberry on Wednesday evening. The winner of the Manistique-Indian River game will play the winner of that game on Friday night at 6 p.m. either in St. Ignace on Newberry. St. Ignace and Newberry will open district action for the boys March 3 td 6 p.m. in Harbor Sprines.

March 5 at 6 p.m. in Harbor Springs. Manistique will take on Harbor Springs March 7 at 6 p.m. in Harbor Springs. Indian River Inland Lakes will take on the winner of Monday

night's game at 6 p.m. with the lo-cation to be determined.

If the Emeralds win, they will host the district final game March 9 in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium. That game has been scheduled for

#### MHSAA continued on B2

#### **NBA Standings**

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<ol><li>Philadelphia</li></ol>	32	- 20
4. New York	24	3
<ol><li>Brooklyn</li></ol>	20	4
Central		
1. Cleveland	35	24
2. Indiana	34	2
3. Milwaukee	33	2
4. Detroit	28	3
<ol><li>Chicago</li></ol>	20	41
Southeast		
1. Washington	35	2
2. Miami	31	2
3. Charlotte	27	3
4. Orlando	18	4

4. Orlando	18	42			
<ol><li>Atlanta</li></ol>	18	43			
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Northwest					
1. Minnesota	38	26			
2. Portland	34	26			
<ol><li>Oklahoma City</li></ol>	35	27			
4. Denver	33	27			
5. Utah	31	30			
Pacific					
<ol> <li>Golden State</li> </ol>	47	14			
2. LA Clippers	31	27			
3. LA Lakers	26	34			
4. Sacramento	18	42			
<ol><li>Phoenix</li></ol>	18	44			
Southwest					
1. Houston	47	13			
2. San Antonio	36	25			
3. New Orleans	34	26			
4. Dallas	19	42			

#### Pioneer Tribune

## Winkel gets his W

Manistique 33, Big Bay 31



Right from the opening tip-off, the competitiveness was high in Cooks last Thursday when Big Bay de Noc hosted Manistique. The Bears, who had recognized their senior players earlier in the night, were looking for a follow-up win from their neighbors to the east. The Emeralds, on the other hand, were battling for their first win. At the final buzzer, the Emeralds rallied for the 33-31 victory. Additional p

Manistique. The win by Ccach David Win-kel marks the first of his varsity coaching career

"The streak is over." said Winkel. "In the last regular season game of the year, we finally got a taste of victory. I'm so happy for the girls. With the amount of time and hard work they have put in, they truly deserve this win.

You could just feel a huge weight being lifted of everyone's shoulders when that final buzzer sounded," he continued. "There was a wide range of emotions in the locker room after the game enverything from excitement, to relief, to tears of joy. I'm also proud of the way the girls won this game ... it was a pretty gutsy performance."

The senior night affair started off with the Bears holding a 3-0 lead off a basket by Madison McPhee and one from the line by Brooke Dalgord. Trailing, Madison Kraatz hit from three-point range to tie the game

early.

With both teams playing great defense,
Holli Stapleton came up with a steal off the
inbound pass by Manistique, turned and went
strong to the basket, but her shot attempt was
blocked by Emily McDaniel, who proved to be hard to score on under the net

Two points from McDaniel sent the Emeralds on a 7-0 run late in the period. Up 12-five at the end of the first quarter, getting shots to fall was a problem again for the Emcralds in the second and third periods.

Taking advantage, the Bears got within two



points off a basket by McPhee, then tied the game at 14 points when Yonker scored her sixth point of the night in the quarter. Two by Kraatz from the paint left Manistique with a 16-14 lead at the half.

Held scoreless through two periods, the Bears' game plan was simple coming off the break – get the ball inside to Holli Stapleton. She responded with eight points in the third quarter, lifting the Bears to a 24-19 lead after three quarters.

"Big Bay went on a run and took the lead," said Winkel. "Holli took over in the third.

It was a fast start to the final eight min-utes of the regular season with Maddy Berry and McPhee both htting three-point baskets to start the period. Following a time out, and down by five points, Berry hit again from three-point range.

McDaniel added two from under the net,

tying the game at 27 points with 4:15 left to

One from the line and two from the floor by Kayla Muth and another three-point bas-ket by Berry put Manistique back up 33-28 with less than a minute on the clock.

Trailing by two and with time for one last shot, the Bears got the ball into Stapleton but her shot was blocked out of bounds by

"Emilee's defense under the basket was huge." said Winkel. "She was a big presence

#### Emerald girls

continued on B2

#### Regular season comes to an end

MANISTIQUE - The Manistique Emerald boys' varsity MANISTIQUE—The Manustique Emerated boys 'varsity basketball team's regular season came to an end at home Tuesday night. Following a hard fought first half, the visiting Gladstone Braves went wild, scoring 50 second-half points to defeat the Emeralds 90-52.

Following a slow start and trailing by four points, Kan-

make a sum saut and trailing by four points, Kanton Lauzon put the Emeralds on the board at the 5.46 mark in the first quarter. A basket by Schyler Andersen off a Braves' turnover tied the contest on the Emeralds' next possession.

Running the court well, Manistique jumped out to a 12-10 lead when Lauzon found Mark Block open under the 10 lead when Lauzon found Mark Block open under the net for a basket with 2:50 left in the quarter. Taking ad-vantage of Emerald turnovers, the Braves closed out the quarter on a 14- three run to jump out front 22-15. Following a quick basket by the Emeralds' Kyle Seeley to start the second period, the Braves' Rudy Peterson hit

Emerald boys' basketball



Under some pressure from the Braves, Kanton Lauzon attempts two. Lauzon continued on B2 finished the night with 16 in the books

#### Sports Brief

#### Big Bay de Noc boys move on to District competition

EBEN JUNCTION – Big Bay de Noc's Chris Chaperon scored 22 points in the Bears' final regular seasor contest. Not to be

Bears' final regular seasor contest. Not to be out done, Superior Central's Joe Heinonen matched that mark to help lift the Cougars' to a 52-36 victory over the Bears Tuesday night. With the game's two leading scorers going at it from the opening tip, the Cougars held an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. With six points in the books, Heinon added six more in the second for Superior, who held a 30-18 lead at the half.

Coming off the break, the Bears were held to six points by the Cougars, who added 12 more and pushed their advantage to 42-24 on their way to the win at home over Big.Bay. With the loss, the Bears finish the season

2-18, the Cougars improve to 10-9.

Big Bay will take on Mid-Peninsula March

7 at 6 p.m. in Munising in their first district competition.

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#### Wrestling and cheer Championships start March 2

EAST LANSING Mich - Another big weekend of MHSAA Championships take place on March 2-3 on MHSAA.tv, as March Magic marches onto the Individual Wrestling and Girls Competitive

souls who ventured out on the streets to comple right: Maya Carlson, Bottom right: Dave Partyka

Cheer mats.

Live Finals streaming this week begins at noon on Friday from Ford field in Detroit at the Individual Wrestling Finals. Manned cameras will be on each of 20 mats on the will be on each of, 20 mats on the floor, and include full graphics to indicate the participants in each match, plus full in-progress scoring information via Trackwrestling. The Girls Competitive Cheer

Well, here we are at the end of

month number two for 2018 and needless to say both months have been rather interesting. The weather we had over the past weekend sure

was one to write home about. Be-tween all the ice, rain, snow, one had

to wonder what was coming next. I told the kids we had four inches of stacked rain on the driveway and roads. When going down the road, it

looked like the wake from a motor

Jooked nike the wake from a motory beat. When the city plow went by 2 the house there was a tsunami warn-ing coming up my driveway. A lot of frees took a beating with the freezing rain and from what I saw, some of the pine trees lost some huge branches. I told someone

who has a number of pine trees in his yard the day after the freezing rain that pine trees are like puppies.

When they are young and small they

look nice landscaping the yard when you plant them. The only problem is like puppies they tend to grow up out of that cute stage into something

big where they become work. I said this as he was cleaning up all the

broken limbs off his pine trees.

With the weather being like it was for the rest of the week just maybe we have made the turn into nicer

weather. I would warn those going

Finals at the DeltaPlex in Grand the consolation bracket. Rapids begin Friday evening with activity in Division 1, followed by the other three divisions on Satur-

day.

The complete wrestling coverage

- The complete ...-schedule includes:
   Griday -- Rounds 1-2-3-• Friday — R 4 – noon • Friday — Round — 7:30 p.m.
- Semifinal
- Rounds 6-7-• Saturday — Rounds 6-7-8 — 8:30 a.m. - Round 6 at 8:30 a.m. is the third consolation round. Round 7 at about 9:45 a.m. is the fourth consolation round. Round 8 at about 11 a.m. is the final round in

it interesting when you came across

it interesting when you came across areas where there was ice frozen on top of islush, where you broke through the first layer of ice and hoped the second layer was there and first epictiff to hold you up.

After suitely deep study. I have copic to indepletation that there is a direct correlation between how you

felt about shoveling snow growing up over in Ontonagon when you were a teenager of 15 (Remember this was with a shovel before snow

blowers were around) and how one

feels about "shoveling" snow as a fossil of 74. At both times in life you

can think of a number of projects that would interest you a whole lot

Were you ever sitting having

Were you ever sitting having coffee talking to someone and in the course of the conversation you all of a sudden realize something clsc has passed you by without you knowing it and left you in the

- Saturday Finals 3 p.m.
  Saturday Awards 6
  Com. (Tentative Time approximate)
- following conclusion of wrestling) You can get to all of the wrestling action on a single landing page on the NFHS Network.

  Here's the complete cheer cover-

- age schedule:

   Friday Division 1 6 p.m. 

  \* Saturday – Division 2 – 10 a.m.

Saturday – Division 2 – 10 a.m.
 Saturday - Division 3 – 2 p.m
 Saturday - Division 3 – 6 p.m.
 The continued Wrestling and full Cheer coverage is part of six straight weekends of live MHSAA

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for Christmas and my birthday and
look out in my driveway on that
given day there is not one parked

It is that time of year once again to let you know about the annual tree sale and the annual meeting for the Schooleraft Conservation Dis-

The Annual Meeting Is scheduled

for March 20, 2018. It will be held

at the First Baptist Church in Man-istique, with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. A

short business meeting will follow, with the election of one Board Di-

rector. Other brief reports and help-

Championship coverage on MH-SAA.tv and online viewers can catch every weekend of action for one low cost of \$9.95. Over the next three weekends of live winter next three weekends of five winter championship coverage, the follow-ing events will be featured:

• March 8-10 – Ice Hockey Semifinals & Finals

• March 13 – Girls Basketball

- Quarterfinals
- March 15-16 Girls Basketball
- Semifinals March 20 - Boys Basketball
   Quarterfinals
   March 22-23 - Boys Basketball
- Semifinals

again showing. I was quickly in-formed that in a lot of cases those ful information will be available. We currently have an opening for a rormed that in a lot of cases mose truck payments can now be six-seven hundred dollars a month. Needless to say when someone who made a whopping \$62 a month while in the U.S. Army heard this he just figured it had to be some of board director, and several associate members. If you have an interest please let any current board mem-ber or the district manager know. Besides a great meal and the short meeting, there will be a few brief

presentations and a guest speaker.
Dr. Ron Zalesny, USDA Forest Service, Northern Research Station, will present "Using Trees to Green and Clean the Environment". As usual, there will be door prizes and celluments of the property of the control of the property of the present of the present

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#### Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

## lay-up as time expired in the half. Spindler scored 14 points and Pe-

Notice is hereby given that the Germfask Township Board of Review will be in session at the Germfask Township Hall-Community Center on the following cays:

Wednesday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tax assessor will only be at the Wednesday meeting.

Lynn Krunla - Germfask Townshin Clerk

#### BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE **DOYLE TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that the Doyle Township Board of Review will be in session at the Doyle Township Hall on the following days:

Monday, March 12 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 24666 1/85

Taxpayers with questions concerning their property tax assessments are invited to attend these sessions.

\*Organizational meeting for Board of Review members only: Tuesday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. at the Doyle Township Hall.

Lynn M. Norton - Doyle Township Supervisor

#### **MHSAA**

hosting Class D District 125 games

game against Superior Central. The winner of Wednesday's games will play in Cooks Friday at 7 p.m.

#### continued from B1

Boys districts will be played in Junising beginning March 5. Munising will take on Superior Cennising will take on Superior Cen-tral Monday at 7 p.m. The win-ner will play against Rapid River March 7 at 7:45 p.m. Big Bay will play the early game on Wednesday against Mid-Peninthis year. Munising topped Rapid this year. Munising topped Rapid River 77-35 Monday night. They then advance to take on Mid-Peninsula at 6 p.m. Wednes-day after press time. Bay de Noc had the 7:45 p.m.

sula at 6 p.m.

The winners of Wednesday's games will play Friday at 7 p.m. in Munising.

#### **Emerald girls**

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all night, racking up 10 blocked shots, including a key swat on the final possession to help seal the

Maddy hit some big shots from three point land in the fourth quar-ter to get us over the top," he continued. "I could go on and on about girls who made big plays for us to-night, but the bottom line is we did what we needed to do to get the job done. This season was a lot about

from three-point range, pushing

their lead to 10 points. Baskets from the free throw line by Brad Spindler

gave the Braves a 16 point lead midway through the quarter. midway through the quarter.

Manistique made a late push off a triple by Lauzon, then cut the Braves to 10 points when Block picked off a Braves pass, went the

length of the court, and scored on a

learning how to win, and how difficult it can be. It doesn't just hapficult it can be. It docsn't just happen, so I'n werp proud of the way the girls came out tonight and took care of business."
Big Bay 5, 9, 10, 7 – 31
Manistique 12, 4, 3, 14 – 33
Big Bay 'Yonker eight, McPhee
12, Dalgord three, Stapleton eight.
Manistique: Berry 12, Kraatz
five, Baker two, Schuetter four, McDaniel four, Muth six.

#### Emerald boys' basketball

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Schyler Andersen sends one to the net from the top of the key Tuesday night. He finished the final regular season game with 16.

> terson added 10 for Gladstone, who finished the eight-minute stretch with 34 points to control a 74-42 lead going into the fourth quarter. Spindler went on to lead all scorers

with 25 points.

Lauzon, and Andersen each scored 16 point for the Emeralds.

With the loss, the young Emeralds

finished the season 2-18 Manistique 15, 15, 12, 10 - 52 Gladstone 22, 18, 34, 16 - 90

#### **BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE GERMFASK TOWNSHIP**

Tuesday, March 13 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their property tax assessme are invited to attend these sessions. "Organizational meeting for Board of Review members only: Tuesday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. at Germfask Township Hall

#### **BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE SENEY TOWNSHIP**

Notice is hereby given that the Seney Township Board of Review will be in session at the Seney Township Hall on the following days:

Tuesday, March 13 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*Organizational meeting for Board of Review members or Tuesday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. at Seney Township Hal

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Monday, March 12

from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

\*Organizational meeting for Board of Review members only Tuesday, March 6, at 6 p.m. at Hiewatha Township Hall

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#### Thursday, March 15 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Forms and appointments can be arranged by contacting Tom Kitzman 906-286-2332 or 906-644-2950. Taxpayers with questions concerning their property tax assessments are invited to attend these sessions at the Newton Township Hall. \*Organizational meeting for Board of Review members nly: Tuesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at Mueller Township Hall

Jerry Glasscock - Mueller Township Supervisor

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ideas flowing and bring others in your future plans. SCORPIO - Oct 24/Mov 22 Confidence is on the rise, Scorp and that may lead you to take a fi risks. There may be great gains to had, or not much change. Howev it can be worthwhile to try. SAGITARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21 Identificas aimed at distant on. WORD SEARCH

Intentions aimed at distant gr may keep you busy in the long. Sagittarius, but this week direct y focus to items that will provide CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 Capricorn, you have enough ser to balance your imagination v reality. Take your clever ideas a figure out a practical way to ma them work.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: MARCH 4, skip shorfoust.

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Wednesday, March 17 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their properly tax assessments are invited to attend these sessions at the New Inwood Township Hall. Approved Veteran Exemptions must be applied for on a yearly basis. Any other questions concerning your assessments, please contact Tom Kitzman, Inwood Township Assessor at 906-286-2332.

Kelly Silkworth - Inwood Township Supervisor

#### NOTICE CITY OF MANISTIQUE

CITY OF MANISTIQUE BOARD OF REVIEW The City of Manistique Board of Review will be n session on the following days to hear public comment on the 2017 assessment:

Monday, March 12 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and

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\*Crganizational meeting for Board cf Review members only Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a.m. at City Hall

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Susan Bovan

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#### **BOARD OF REVIEW NOTICE**

THOMPSON TOWNSHIP Notice is hereby given that the Thompson Township Board of Review will be in session at the Thompson Township Hall on the following days:

Monday, March 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Taxpayers with questions concerning their property tax assessments are invited to attend these sessions at the Thompson Township Hall on Pine Street in Thompson, Michigan..

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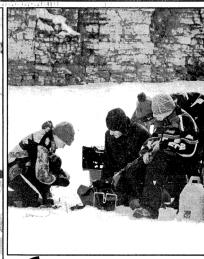
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