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Quick facts

- The Schoolcraft County Road Commission will receive approximately \$194,000 from a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Rick Snyder.
- The additional funds will be used for county-wide road projects.

Funds to aid area roads

Road commission will use funds for projects

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Road Commission is expressing its gratitude after the recent passage of a road supplement by the Senate. Gov. Rick Snyder signed the bill, which allocates an additional \$175 million toward the state's roads, Tuesday.

The Schoolcraft County Road Commission will receive \$194,345.41 of the \$175 million in unanticipated road funding this fiscal year.

"The additional funding is a great way to start our summer road projects and gives us the ability to broaden our scope of road preservation and improvements," said Jean Frankovich, the new manager of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission. "On behalf of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, we are pleased to welcome the additional funding into

Road funding continued on A7

Events

March 22 – Student in the Arts, Manistique School and Public Library, 5-7 p.m.

March 22 – Community Band Concert, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

March 24 – Community Kids' Easter Party, Manistique Mobeas Lodge, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

March 24 – Manistique Old Times 3-on-3 Hockey Tournament, Little Bear West Arena, 5 p.m.

March 25 – 51st Annual CBC Radiothon, Manistique Middle and High School, 12 p.m.

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

April 14 – Yooper Hooper, Manistique Middle and High School

LIGHTING THE WAY

CBC THIRD CHARITY PROVIDES ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PATIENTS, FAMILIES

MANISTIQUE – The CBC Radiothon is set for Sunday, and area residents are asked to join together to support three worthy charities – the American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp, and, selected as the 2018 recipient, the Beacon House.

Anyone who has required short or long-term medical-related stays in Marquette is likely familiar with the Beacon House. The non-profit organization is well-known for providing not only a lodging option, but an extension of support.

The original Beacon House, located on College Avenue, opened in 1990 after the Marquette General Hospital Auxiliary recognized a need for those radiation and oncology patients who lived too far away to commute for their treatments in Marquette.

The Beacon House has provided more than 199,000 guest nights to individuals and families since it opened in its current location, and as an independent charitable organization, in 2002. Beacon House is located close to both Marquette General Hospital and Peninsula Medical Center, and has 33 clean, comfortable, private rooms with baths. Each room can accommodate two to four people, making it ideal for families with loved ones requiring care.

Accommodations include handicapped accessible rooms, cribs and wheelchairs, family-friendly dining, complimentary coffee and bagels, a TV lounge, a playroom for children, Wi-Fi and computers, laundry facilities and ample parking.

Mary Dowling, CEO, explained that the Beacon House is honored to serve as the CBC's third charity.

"To be selected as a CBC telenon recipient is such an incredible honor," she said. "For over 50



Photo courtesy Beacon House

The Beacon House serves those from around the Upper Peninsula and beyond by providing means-based accommodations to medical patients and their families.

years the organization has provided significant contributions to a number of local charities and we are blessed to be included among them. We are eager and excited to participate this year at the event. The mission of Beacon House is to provide a home away from home for patients and families receiving critical care at UPHS-Marquette.

Without the support and generosity of citizens from Manistique and events like the CBC telenon, we would not be able to offer the access to medical care for those in need when they're far from home," Dowling continued. "It is great to know that charity organizations across the U.P. are encouraged and on board with our mission. We are very thankful, and are looking forward to joining the festivities on Palm Sunday."

The organization also manages the hospitality program at Marquette General and provides 11 hospital rooms with 22 beds on the second floor of the hospital for those who need to be even closer to care for a loved one in a critical condition or to receive long term treatment for cancer and other major illnesses.

"Beacon House is located in Marquette but has been serving the residents of Manistique and across the region for the past 16 years," Dowling explained. "Yoopers are family. When someone is in dire need of a place to stay while receiving critical medical care, the support we receive from places like

Beacon House continued on A7

School board approves projects

Funds will be used to update Emerald air, security systems

MANISTIQUE – Various projects will get underway this spring and summer in the Manistique Area Schools district. The projects, financed through the district's Sinking Fund, were discussed during Monday's meeting of the MAS Board of Education.

Under Michigan law, a school may collect taxes for a "sinking fund" that can be used for major repairs and renovations. The MAS district levies 1.5 mills on taxpayers, and

these funds are used to make updates at both schools.

According to Superintendent Maryann Boddy, the first project, installing an air climate control system at Emerald Elementary, is expected to be completed during the district's spring break, March 26-March 30. This system is expected to make temperatures at the school more tolerable during the warmer spring and late summer months.

A second project involves the relocation of the concession stand at the Manistique Middle and High School. The stand is currently housed in the cafeteria.

"The drawings for the concession stand

have been completed," she said. "They are in the process of being approved in Lansing, so once I get that paperwork, then we'll be able to go out for bids (for the work)."

The remaining 2018 projects include: flooring and ceiling installation in three high school classrooms, flooring in the Career/Technical Education wing, concrete updates along Maple Street, and Emerald security system updates.

The projects are expected to cost approximately \$150,000. Board members

School projects continued on A7

News Briefs

Students in the Arts event, concert take place tonight

MANISTIQUE – Manistique School and Public Library will host the annual Students in the Arts March 22 (today). The event will take place from 5 to 7 p.m.

Students in the Arts features artwork from high school art students and musical entertainment from Manistique Middle and High School students.

A short concert will follow in the auditorium by the newly-formed Community Band at 7 p.m. The Community Band features musicians from Manistique, Germfask, Curtis, Newberry, and more.

'Power of Words' mural coming to People's Store

Humanitarian mural campaign will commence in area this July

MANISTIQUE – The Svelata Foundation and Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce, in partnership with the Lake Effect Community Arts Center, recently announced the first in a series of area murals. The mural, planned in July, will be painted on the south facing wall of the People's Store in downtown Manistique.

The Power of Words Project is a humanitarian mural campaign designed to engage and inspire community members to participate in the cre-

ative process by coming together to elect words that define the vision they hold for the future of their community. These words become the themes for monumental works of art designed by Mia, an internationally award winning artist and native of Iron Mountain, and created by her and her team of professional muralists, local artists, and student scholarship recipients, in prominent locations within the community.

The first Power of Words Project Mural "Believe" was completed in 2013 and is located on

Words mural continued on A7



Courtesy photo

Manistique has been selected as the recipient of a "Power of Words" mural to be painted on the south facing wall of the People's Store in downtown Manistique. Standing in front, from left to right, are: Lake Effect Arts representative Teresa Bratton, People's Store owner Rick Demers, artist Mia Tavanotti, Lake Effect Arts representative Pam Shiels, and Jeff Gurchinoff, from the Power of Words Project.

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News Briefs

Easter party at Moose Lodge will replace annual MMA easter egg hunt

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Moose Lodge will host the annual Easter party, sponsored by the Manistique Moose Lodge, Eagles Club, and Elks Club, March 24.

This year, the Manistique Merchants Committee has joined the

fun — using the event as a replacement to their annual Easter egg hunt.

Area youth ages 10 and under are welcome to attend. The event will be held from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and is free of charge.

Festivities include lunch, games,

prizes, and a bunny hop.

Children will also have an opportunity to take a photo with the MMA Easter Bunny, who will be presenting a special egg to each child.

The Manistique Moose Lodge is located at 9257W Highway M-149.

Upward Talent Council plans job fairs throughout area in March, April

ESCANABA — Employers and job seekers will soon have an opportunity to meet at three community job fairs during the months of March and April. Job seekers will be able to apply for a variety of year-round and seasonal jobs in one convenient location, while employers can save time and money by contacting prospective workers in just a few short hours.

Job seekers of all ages are encouraged to attend and to come dressed appropriately as if they were going to an interview. This event is free to both employers and job seekers.

The Sault's Job Fair will be held March 22 at the LSSU Walker Cislser Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Upward Talent Council Michigan Works! is working with the Sault Ste. Marie Economic

Development Council and Sault Ste. Marie Chamber of Commerce to organize this year's job fair.

Employers may register online at the following link: bit.ly/MWA2018jobfair or by calling Michigan Works! at 906-635-1752.

The St. Ignace Job Fair will be held April 11 at the Little Bear Arena from 2 to 4 p.m. The St. Ignace Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Upward Talent Council Michigan Works! for this occasion.

Employers may register online at the link above or by calling the Chamber at (906) 635-8717.

In Newberry, the Job Fair will be conducted April 19 at the Newberry American Legion Hall, Post 74 from 4 to 6 p.m. Luce County Upward Talent Council

Michigan Works! is hosting this event.

To register, employers are asked to register online at the link above or contact Susan Jewel at Michigan Works! by calling (906) 293-8551.

Job seekers are reminded that this is their opportunity to make a favorable first impression. Be prepared to complete applications on site.

Bring a resume and come dressed for success.

For general questions, contact Upward Talent Council Michigan Works! at (906) 635-1752. Visit their website at www.upmichiganworks.org or follow them on Twitter and Facebook at @UPMichiganWorks to hear about hiring events and job fairs in the area.

Flashback



BACK TO THE RACES

Pioneer Tribune archive photo
Above, a look back to March 31, 1983, the week after Cub Scout Pack 402 held its Pine Wood Derby model races. Winners in the back row, from left to right, were: Jeff Rochefer, nine years old; Mike Brulla, 10; and Chris Fiegel, eight. In front, runners up, from left to right, were: Terry Gould, nine years old; Geno Graphos, 10; and Richard Cole, eight.

Forest Service will partner with Pictured Rocks Cruises

MUNISING — Hiawatha National Forest announced a new public-private partnership focused on delivery of visitor information in Munising. On Feb. 22, Forest Supervisor Cid Morgan and John Madigan, General Manager for Pictured Rocks Cruises, Inc. signed a Challenge Cost Share Agreement that will allow Forest Service and partner staff to deliver information about national forest recreation opportunities at the Pictured Rocks Interpretive Center in downtown Munising.

"We are excited by this innovative partnership approach to customer service delivery," said Morgan.

Both partners have a shared interest in providing the public with information about natural resources and recreation opportunities on the Forest, as well as supporting the Forest's interpretive programming and seasonal internships. The new arrangement will bring Forest Service representatives and

Hiawatha Interpretive Association interpretive products into the PRC operation.

The details of the agency's shift to the Pictured Rocks Interpretive Center are still being finalized, but Forest Service officials anticipate that beginning this spring most Hiawatha National Forest tourists will be served at Pictured Rocks Interpretive Center, 100 W. Munising Avenue, Munising. More details about summer hours and services will be announced in the future.

The new arrangement will allow the Forest to experiment with providing public lands visitor service in partnership with a private entity and will help accommodate the increased demand for visitor services.

"As a result of increased tourism, we have outgrown the current Munising Interagency Visitor Center facility — everything from parking to restrooms to service space has been overwhelmed," stated Charles Marsh, Munising

District Ranger, Hiawatha National Forest.

Hiawatha's Munising Ranger District office will continue to house Forest Service staff and will remain open for official business, supporting certain customer transactions such as firewood permits. The agency will announce further details such as hours and phone number as they become available. At this time, Hiawatha National Forest visitors will continue to be served at the existing 400 East Munising Avenue location through approximately April 30.

The Forest's current winter office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Customers can reach Hiawatha National Forest staff by calling (906) 387-2512.

For more information about this partnership, contact Munising District Ranger Charles Marsh (906) 387-2512. To learn more about the Forest, visit the website at: <https://www.fs.usda.gov/hiawatha>.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

March 21, 2068

—It is doubtful if many of our readers took the time to sit down and go through the complete text of the proposed city charter that we will be voting on April 1. It may never reach the best-seller list, but we think the collective authors of our charter commission — the nine members elected last year to draw up a new charter — deserve our thanks for a job generally well done. We also think the charter deserves public support and approval at the April 1 election. The charter it would replace was written in 1925, and was a good one for that time in our history. Not many of us today, however, are driving 1925 model cars, or living with 1925 conveniences. Generally the charter is much more specific in the listing of municipal powers. The duties of the city manager are more spelled out, including his job of making the appointments of the city treasurer and city attorney. The appointive powers of the council are broadened. These include city clerk, assessor, zoning board of appeals and city planning commission, among others. Standing committees of the council are still barred in the new document.

—The Upper Peninsula Club of Lansing will hold its 10th annual Lumberjack Breakfast Sunday, March 24 at

the Lansing Civic Center, from 8 to 10 a.m. The meal, served Big Mac style, will feature Paul Bunyan flapjacks, U.P. sap, new churned butter, lumberjack link sausages, farm country eggs, Superior fried spuds, stewed prunes, milk, hot fresh coffee and camp rolls. The 1968 U.P. basketball champions and the Lansing area high school basketball teams will be honored guests. Trophies will be presented to the U.P. and Lansing coaches of the year. Guest of the annual dinner, usually attended by the large U.P. delegation attending the state basketball tourney finals, is \$2.50 per person.

—Good driving weather, coupled with increased winter sports activity, raised February Mackinac Bridge traffic and revenue to the highest ever recorded for the second month of the year, the Mackinac Bridge Authority reports. Prentiss M. Brown, Bridge Authority chairman, said 32,367 vehicles crossed the bridge, an increase of 8.9 percent compared with February 1967, and nearly double the 16,684 vehicles crossing the Straits in February 1957, the last year of state ferry operation. Revenue was up 10 percent. Brown February passenger car-trailer combinations increased 85 percent over last February due largely to cars pulling snowmobile trailers. Mackinac Bridge traffic was up eight percent in January.

35 years ago

March 24, 1983

—Schoolcraft County's new probate judge William Werner has brought some new faces and new methods of handling juvenile justice into office with him. Larry Peterson, a juvenile justice worker, has moved up to replace John Kasun as juvenile officer. Melba Heric has come in to serve as diversion officer. "Diversion" is the philosophy in juvenile matters now. The probate court authorities have devised several ways to get to potential problem children early and steer them onto the right path before they get in deep trouble.

—The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees decided to buy over \$14,000 worth of equipment at a meeting last week, but has not yet made a decision on what to do about the clinic building. The big ticket item will be a fiberoptic, which costs \$2,350. This fiber optic light allows doctors to see better in tight surgery spots. Four Flowtron intermittent compression boots and pumps were also approved. These devices are put

on the feet of patients with circulation problems. The boots expand and contract around the feet, improving circulation. They will cost \$2,163. A refrigerator costing \$2,140 will be purchased by the hospital. Schoolcraft Memorial will also buy a new clean air hood to be used in the pharmacy. This prevents contamination. Three air conditioning units will be bought for the business offices. These are needed to keep them cool for the hospital's new computer system. The computer has not yet arrived, but Dave Jahn, hospital administrator, and Connie Wood, office manager, spent the week in Philadelphia taking a course in how to use it.

—Community theater has been revived in Manistique. At a recent reorganization meeting, 27 local people interested in bringing little theater back to life were present. Katherine LeBrasseur and Billie Doyle were elected co-chairmen. Mary Ellen Debelak is secretary. Nancy Verscan is treasurer. Becky Chartier, Carol Overland and Doris Rubick are the make-up crew.

20 years ago

March 19, 1998

—Manistique High School has a unique situation this year as six seniors in a class of 92 students will be recognized as valedictorians and salutatorians for the 1998 graduating class. Principal Michael Jarski announced that Kristen Diane Phillips, Dana Michael Sherman and Andrea M. Troyer all earned perfect 4.0 grade-point averages and will be recognized as valedictorians. Seniors Crystal Ann Koepke, Christopher Robin LaCroix and Jennifer Ann Lindroth all earned 3.99 grade-point averages and will be recognized as salutatorians, Jarski said.

—A long-time area waitress has opened her own restaurant in the former Harbor Inn restaurant location in downtown

Manistique. Willie's Restaurant, 238 S. Cedar St., features breakfast and lunch every day and dinner on Friday nights. The restaurant will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day and stay open until 9 p.m. on Friday, owner Willye Silkworth said. Silkworth, a waitress at various establishments for 18 years, said she's always wanted to open her own restaurant and was glad to get the chance.

—The Indian Lake Golf and Country Club soon will be adding nine more holes. Members of the club's board of directors voted to pursue the additional holes at a Monday, March 16, meeting. A contract to design and build the additional holes, at a cost of \$820,000, was signed with Gaylor architect and golf course designer Mike Hubby on Monday night.

10 years ago

March 20, 2008

—Despite the snow, spring training is well underway for the Lady Emeralds fast pitch softball team. Using indoor facilities to sharpen their game, the inaugural squad will travel to Marquette Friday to compete in the Spring Swing Douse Tournament at the Superior Dome. Games get underway Friday with Manistique taking on Newberry at 4:30 p.m. The Emeralds will take on Flint at 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning and Marquette at 4:30 p.m. The Emeralds roster is made up of Carli Kangas, Natasha Rosebush, Shena Martinez, Minsly Miller, Alicia Goudreau, Nichole Tenuta, Alyssa Strasser, Christine Kemper, Jessica Neddow, Meghan Kelly, Courtney Dibble, Chelsey Wright, Millie Weber, Abbey Wood,

Amanda Richmond, Melanie Neddow, Abby Smith, Brandy Gould, Christie Hyland, Britney Kipp, Mikki Hardy and Britney Pierce. The team is coached by David McNeil assisted by Lance Neddow and Phil Knuwan.

—After coming in first place in the district-level of the KofC Free Throw Championship competition hosted by the Manistique Knights of Columbus Council 12026, 12-year-old Cole Povich of Garden went on to win the regionals in Negaunee on March 9. Besides competing for regional honors in Negaunee, winners were also competing against others in their age group in downstate Mount Pleasant for the state championship. Povich's performance from the line enabled him to take second in the state in the 12-year-old division.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the March 15 letter regarding the Democratic platform on abortion, I feel obligated to share a few points. In the current political climate where facts don't seem to matter, we need to be vigilant about the truth.

Democratic lawmakers are for the most part pro-choice (I say most because I haven't researched all of them). They simply believe that a woman has the right to make decisions about her own body. As far as the late-term abortion issue goes, yes they believe a woman should be able to make that agonizing decision as well. Contrary to what fake news outlets claim, there are very few late term abortions (only about 1 percent of abortions are at or after 21 weeks and the majority of these are before 24 weeks), and the women who have them do not make the decision lightly. Some women, after tests in the middle of the pregnancy, find out that the baby will be born with serious physical defects or a life-

threatening illness. Or, the health of the woman may deteriorate during pregnancy to the point that carrying the baby to term could cause her serious harm or even death.

Many people believe that women use late-term abortion as birth control. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Do you really believe women would put their bodies through months of pregnancy, pay thousands of dollars, and have surgery rather than use birth control or have a simpler, early procedure?

Late-term abortions are not something most people "choose," but rather the decision is forced upon them. Would you prefer that the woman is not allowed to make her own life-saving decision? Or that she has to make the decision to bring to term and birth a fetus that has little chance of surviving anyway? Or that she should be forced

to bring a severely compromised fetus into the world with no chance at a satisfactory quality of life?

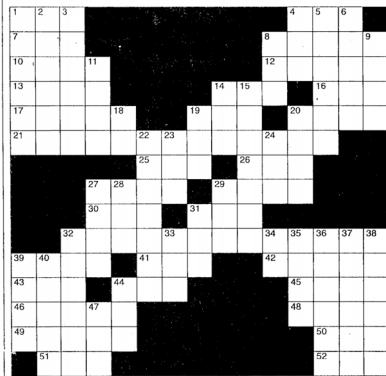
You say that a human life is human no matter the location in or out of the womb, and should be valued. How about in low income locations where sick children are having their healthcare taken away? How about places where hungry people are having their welfare and food stamps taken away? How about in war torn countries where people are being murdered and they wish to seek safety in the U.S.? How about teenagers in school whose lives are taken away by a person with a semi-automatic weapon? Until Republican lawmakers take ALL life seriously, over greed, prejudice and self-interest, I cannot take their claims of holding life sacred seriously.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Bulcer's trough
4. Pouch
7. Adam's partner
8. Zeids soldiers
10. Network of nerves
12. Heinrich... poet
13. Algerian port
14. Reciprocal of one ohm
16. Title of respect
17. Form of expression
19. Hoover's office
20. Saman monetary unit
21. Cooperation
25. Fiddler crabs
26. Portion of a play
27. Tropical American shrub
29. Frosts
30. Short-winged diving seabird
31. Chemical compound used as a hardener (abbr.)
32. Diversion
39. Turner, rock singer
41. ...to... exercise system
42. Large, edible game fish
43. Doctor of Education

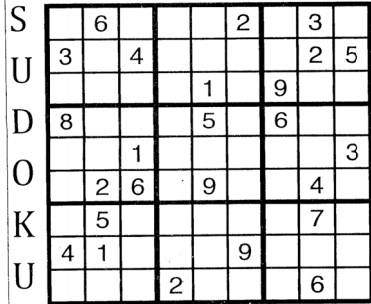
CLUES DOWN

1. Very brave
2. Go too far
4. Drug trials term (abbr.)
5. Has emerged
6. Helped the Spanish conquer Mexico
8. Northern Vietnam ethnic group
9. Dried-up
11. Reactive structures (abbr.)
14. Licensee for Wall Street
15. Japanese conglomeration
18. Home to the Celtics

44. Where the Knicks play
45. Basics
46. Tall tropical American trees
48. Men wear them
49. Widespread destruction
50. Midway between north and northeast
51. Vast body of water
52. Hair product

19. Tile given to Italian monk
20. Drunkards
22. Cylindrical containers
23. South American plants
24. Frozen water
27. Town in Galilee and northeast
28. Not in
29. Journalist and suffragist
30. Consumed
31. Edible Mediterranean plant
33. Pike fun of
34. "First in Flight" state
35. Fortifying ditch
36. Receding
37. Christian liturgical creed
38. Used to decorate Xmas trees
39. High... complex
40. Thoughts
44. ... and cheese
47. Constrictor snake

All puzzle answers are on page D3



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

RETAIL TODAY WORD SEARCH

P S D N W S M P R I C T I N G S D E A L S X R O
A E L M A D E E R T L D A A F P E S A L I P P A R O
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Find the words, hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ANALYTICS ANCHOR ASSOCIATE BEACONS BIG BOX CATALOG CHAIN CHECKOUT | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CLICK CUSTOMER DATA DEALS DEMAND DEMOGRAPHIC DISTRIBUTOR ECOMMERCE FOOT TRAFFIC | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GROcery INVENTORY LAWWAY LOSS LEADER MANUFACTURER MARKDOWN PAYMENT POS PRICING | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PRODUCTS RELATIONSHIP RETAILER RETURNS SALE STOCK TENANT TERMINAL |
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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to shopping. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = e)

5 10 3 4 22 17 2 23

3 23 13 17 16 18

4 3 23 19 16 13

3 23 4 23 16 5 13



Pioneer Tribune photos
Students of Emerald Elementary's fourth and fifth grade classes presented the one-act musical play "Off Their Rockers" Monday in the Manistique Middle and High School auditorium. The play included the songs: "Old Time Rock and Roll," "The Banjo's Back in Town," "Rock Around the Clock," "At the Hop," "The Peppermint Twist," and "Dancing in the Streets." Above and at right, students perform their songs with the help of props.

SCCF to award grants

MANISTIQUE—The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation will be awarding mini-grants at its May meeting.

Deadline for applying for a mini-grant is March 31. Application forms are available at the Pioneer Tribune, on SCCF Facebook page, by emailing scccommunityfoundation@gmail.com, or by writing to the foundation at P.O. Box 90, Manistique, MI 49854.

In addition to 16 designated, or "donor advised," funds, the community foundation may provide mini-grants from an unrestricted fund. Deadlines for applications are March 31 and September 30 of each year. Please use the SCCF form for all funding requests. Please fill out all three pages of the form.

Since it was established in 1994, the SCCF has awarded more than \$139,000 in mini-grants for a variety of causes, including education, historical organizations, medical facilities, senior citizens' activities, area beautification, youth sports and recreation, arts and cultural events, and social welfare programs, as well as three scholarship funds.

MDOT expands spring weight restrictions

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Transportation and local agencies have enacted additional annual spring weight restrictions to protect roads.

Effective at 6 a.m. Monday, weight restrictions were expanded to cover all state trunkline highways for the entire state of Michigan, both Upper and Lower peninsulas. State routes typically carry M, L, or US designations.

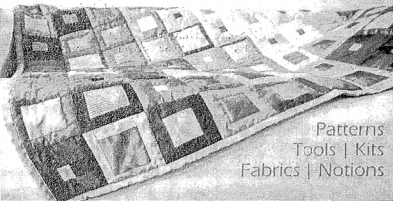
In the restricted areas, the following applies:

- On routes designated as "seasonal" (designated in solid or dashed red on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be a posted weight reduction of 25 percent for rigid (concrete) pavements and 35 percent for flexible (asphalt) pavements.
- All extended permits will be valid for oversized loads in the "weight-restricted" area on the restricted routes. Single-trip permits will not be issued for any overweight loads or loads exceeding 14 feet in width, 11 axes and 150 feet in overall length on the restricted routes.

County road commissions and city public works departments

put in place their own seasonal weight restrictions, which usually, but not always, coincide with state highway weight restrictions. Signs are generally posted to indicate which routes have weight restrictions in effect.

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Obituaries

Darlene R. Pruess

MANISTIQUE — Darlene R. Pruess, 81, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Friday, March 16, 2018, at her home in Thompson Township.

She was born Dec. 3, 1936, in Brimley, Mich., the daughter of Alex and Loretta (Collins) McLean and attended schools in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and Newberry, Mich. She was a graduate of Newberry High School and continued her education at St. Luke's School of Nursing in Marquette, Mich., where she received her registered nursing degree. She worked at hospitals in L'Anse, Mich. and South Milwaukee, Wis.

On June 20, 1958, the former Darlene R. McLean married William C. Pruess in Newberry. They have lived in several areas including L'Anse and Oak Creek, Wis. and moved to Manistique in 1994. Bill preceded her in death on Feb. 20, 2008.

Darlene was an active member of the First United Methodist Church of Manistique and the United Methodist Women (Marquette District Tent). She was also a member of the Manistique Women's Club, the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and the Amity Club. She enjoyed quilting and knitting, and lived her life on the premise of Faith, Family, Friends, and Fun.



Darlene R. Pruess

Darlene is survived by her daughter, Karen S. Pruess of Skandia, Mich.; sons, Steven C. (Melinda) Pruess and their children: Harlow, Jocelyn, McClellan, Thelma, and Sylvia of Ashland, Wis. and Brian J. (Rebecca) Pruess and their children: Jonathan, Dylan, and Daniel of Delton, Mich.; sister, Dorothea Nelson of Homer, Mich.; along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her sister, Avis Fretz.

Visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the First United Methodist Church in Manistique with Reverend Don Bedwell and Reverend Sandra Kolder officiating.

Burial will be in the Forest Home Cemetery at Newberry.

Memorial donations may be directed to the First United Methodist Church, 190 North Cedar Street, Manistique, MI 49854 or to Schoolcraft Memorial Home Health and Hospice, 7870W US Highway 2, Manistique, MI 49854.

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

Suzette J. Erickson

MANISTIQUE — Suzette J. Erickson, 68, of 515 North Mackinac Ave., Manistique, Mich., died Wednesday, March 14, 2018, at the UP Health System Hospital in Marquette, Mich.

She was born May 19, 1949, in Manistique, the daughter of Kenneth H. and Leslie F. (Gould) Wilson and attended Manistique area schools. She was a graduate of Manistique High School with the Class of 1967.

On Oct. 26, 1968, the former Suzette J. Wilson married James H. Erickson in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique and Jim preceded her in death on April 5, 2009.

Suzette was a homemaker who over the years also worked at the Eat Shop, Myra's Kitchen, and the Big Boy Restaurant.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manistique. She enjoyed camping, going on the pontoon boat, and playing on her computer. Most of all, she enjoyed spending time with her family and being a part of their activities.

Suzette is survived by her



Suzette J. Erickson

daughters, Jodie (Jim) Menominee, Jennifer Erickson, Heidi (Jerry) Johnson, Holly (Janice) Francis, and Kim Smith, all of Manistique; 18 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; brothers, Kenneth (Jan) Wilson of Manistique and David (Jolene) Wilson of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; sisters, Joy (John) Anderson of Leland, Mich., and Sally Nelson of Appleton, Wis.; brother-in-law, Gary Larson of Marquette; sister-in-law, Nona Hoar of Lapeer, Mich.; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her sisters, Susan Rich and Sheila Larson; and her brother-in-law's, Ross Lang, Jerry Rich, and Bill Hoar.

Visitation was held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services followed at 4 p.m., at the funeral home, with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique.

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

Austin J. Duszynski

GERMFASK — Austin J. Duszynski, 20, of Germfask, Mich., passed away Thursday, March 15, 2018, at the Mackinac Straits Hospital in St. Ignace, Mich., from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident in Moran Township.

He was born April 3, 1997, in Marquette, Mich., the son of Allen Duszynski and Marcie (Ketola) Rutherford. He attended schools in Grand Marais, Curtis, and Newberry, and was a graduate of Newberry High School with the Class of 2015.

Following high school, he was employed by Joan Zellar Forest Products in Germfask and was currently employed as a utility worker at Louisiana Pacific in Newberry, Mich.

Austin was happiest announcing his arrival at family and friends' homes via loud exhaust from his snowmobile or truck; the louder, the better. "Did you hear me coming?" paired with a playful smirk was his common opening phrase. He was an extremely hard worker who enjoyed helping others with any needed project. He was skilled at farming and mechanic work, and loved subsequently breaking the project in preparation for future fixing.

He was a person with a big heart and an appetite to match, always priding himself on table hopping



Austin J. Duszynski

until stumbling upon his most preferred meal.

He enjoyed salmon fishing with Team Breakdown, hunting with family, as well as rolling coal and mud ding with his buddies.

Austin is survived by his parents, Allen (Beverly) Duszynski and Marcie (the late Greg) Rutherford both of Germfask; sister,

Chelsea Duszynski of Germfask; step-brothers, Brandon Rutherford of Germfask and Beau Zorza of Marquette; step-sisters, Nicole Rutherford of Germfask and Madison Touchinski of Marquette; grandparents, William and Gail Ketola of Germfask; Pam (the late Dan) Rutherford of Germfask; Jim and Joanne Touchinski of Harvey, Mich.; along with aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He also preceded in death by his grandparents, Geraldine and Lorn Fletcher.

Visitation will be held from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Newberry High School Gymnasium. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m., in the gym, with Pastor Elijah Schlachab officiating. A luncheon will succeed in the cafeteria.

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

Leon Joseph Bregil

CHICAGO, Ill. — Leon Joseph (Vallier) Bregil, 54, passed away on March 4, 2018 following a lengthy illness at the Symphony Chicago West Nursing Home in Chicago, Ill.

Survivors include his mother, the former Elaine Caron of Sarasota, Fla., his son, Joseph Bregil of Montana, his daughter, Miranda Bregil of Minnesota, granddaughter, Avyanna Joy, brother, Brian Bregil of Sarasota, sisters, Tonya Vallier of Manistique and Kimmy Vallier of Michigan; aunt, Gloria Dougherty



Leon J. Bregil

of Belleville, Mich., uncles, Bill (Linda) Caron of Altoona, Fla., Glenn (Eva) Caron of Marquette, Doug (Judy) Caron of Clinton, Mich., along with many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Leon was preceded in death by his grandparents Ernest and Ida Caron and Letha and Marvin Vallier; and uncles Ken Caron and Frank Dougherty.

As per Leon's request no funeral services were held. A private memorial service will be held in Minnesota this summer.

Lillian Mae Shore

DEWITT, Mich. — Lillian Mae (Mazie) Shore, 90, passed away on Friday, March 9, 2018, in Dewitt, Mich. She was born and raised in Gulliver, Mich., lived a long happy life raising children in Bath, Mich.; lived briefly in Pottersville and other greater Lansing areas as well as Corpus Christi, Texas, and Bradenton, Fla.

Mazie was born on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1927, to Ralph Huntington Merwin and Helen Dorothy Lucas who preceded her in death along with her siblings, Ruth, Charlotte, and Ralph.

During her extremely full lifetime, Mazie was married to Harold W. Winkel of Garden, Mich., and has four surviving children, Dorothy of Florida, Daniel (Elaine) of McBain, Mich., David (Patte) of Elsie, Mich., and Douglas (Anne) of Dewitt.

She was married to Milford J. Snider of Pottersville in 1970 and after his passing was mother to his children Judy (Jim deceased) Beck-

with in Michigan, Bonnie (Don) Fisher in Oregon, Barb (Bill) Dean in Minnesota, Sue (Joe) Hildner in Michigan, John (deceased) (Phyllis) Snider in Michigan, Tim (deceased) (Sheila) in Michigan, Theresa (Rick) Van Fossen in Michigan, and Mark Snider in Michigan.

In 1974 she married Lynn H. Kribs of Lansing and in 1982 married Eric H. Shore, a retired London police officer, both of whom preceded her in death. At Eric's side she traveled extensively and happily.

In addition to the above, Mazie is survived by 29 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Bath United Methodist Church on Saturday, March 17, at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asked that donations be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation online at alz.org or mailed to Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090-6011.

Halpin recognized for service to UP

EAST LANSING — Capt. John Halpin, commander of the Michigan State Police Eighth District since 2012, was honored during the Governor's Traffic Safety Advisory Commission annual awards presentation today at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center in East Lansing for his sustained efforts to develop a strong traffic safety culture in the Upper Peninsula.

During 30 years with the MSP, Captain Halpin has also served as a post commander in Manistique, Munising, and Negaunee. He will receive the Richard H. Austin Long-Term Traffic Safety Award, an honor given to individuals or organizations making significant long-term contributions to the field of traffic safety.

The GTSAC recognizes organizations, programs and individuals for outstanding involvement in traffic safety. The awards ceremony is part of the 23rd Annual Michigan Traffic Safety Summit. Four long-term awards, six Outstanding Traffic Safety Achievement awards and one student award are being presented.

Captain Halpin was a founding member of the U.S. 2 Operation Speed, Aggressive driving, Belts Rural Enforcement Task Force and led troopers at the MSP Manistique

Post in an effort to eliminate deadly crashes on this roadway. With a strong zero-tolerance approach, an emphasis was placed on directed and overtime enforcement patrols. This initiative helped decrease fatalities and serious injury crashes by nine percent over three years on the major trunkline.

He also volunteered to be trained as one of the inaugural Below 100 instructors. This program aims to reduce law enforcement officer line of duty deaths with compelling messages about the importance of wearing seat belts and protective vests. Captain Halpin has provided 12 of the Below 100 programs since 2014 to hundreds of officers at local departments.

The GTSAC was formed in 2002 to serve as the state's forum for identifying key traffic safety challenges and developing and implementing plans to address those issues. The commission includes representatives from the MSP and the departments of Education, Health and Human Services, State and Transportation, as well as Office of the Governor, Office of Services to the Aging and Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. There are also three representatives from local government appointed by the governor.

News Briefs

Cambensy announces Manistique coffee hour

ISHPEMING — State Rep. Sara Cambensy (D-Marquette) invites residents to join her and special guest Mayor Mike Perilloux, for Manistique coffee hour April 3. The event will take place from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Manistique City Hall.

Residents may also contact Cambensy at (517) 373-0498 or toll-free at (888) 429-1377, or

send an email to SaraCambensy@house.mi.gov with questions or concerns.

Cambensy encourages residents to sign up for her Capitol Update e-newsletter by visiting her website at cambensy.house.mn.gov. Cambensy represents the 109th House District which includes Luce, Alger, Schoolcraft, and most of Marquette counties.

County sheriff makes drug bust on traffic stop

MANISTIQUE — During a recent routine traffic stop in Schoolcraft County, Deputies arrested two females from Minnesota for drug-related charges.

Kayleigh Ann Buchholz, 31, of Richmond, Minn. was charged with possession of methamphetamine.

Her bond is set at \$50,000 cash/surety. Buchholz is scheduled for

Janelle Christine Nelson, 34, of Cold Springs, N.M. is charged with controlled substance — possession of marijuana. Her bond was set at \$5,000 cash/surety.

Nelson pleaded guilty in 93rd District Court March 14 and is scheduled for sentencing April 11.



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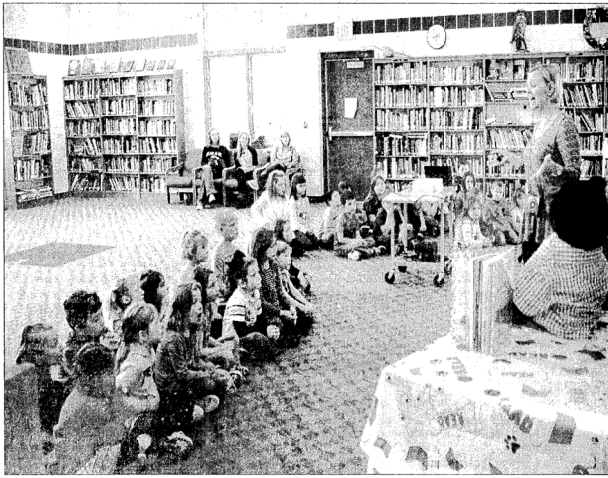
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The need to read

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During March Reading Month at Big Bay de Noc School, the pre-K through first grade classes were treated to a presentation by Author Lisa Wheeler. Wheeler read her books "Ugly Pie" and "Even Monsters Need to Sleep" along with talking about why she likes to be an author, three things every story needs, and placed vocabulary words into student toolboxes.



5 reasons preschool is prime learning time

Much of the discussion about education focuses on the K-12 years, but some early childhood education experts suggest serious learning can start even earlier and pay dividends for the child in years to come.

"Young children have the capacity at a very young age to be academically challenged, and we need to educate them strongly during those years instead of waiting until they are older," says Alise McGregor, founder of Little Newtons, an early education center with locations in Minnesota and Illinois.

"Children's minds are like sponges when they are very young. Under age 5 is the most important time for development and our best opportunity to set up children for success. If we strongly educate children at a very young age, while their brains are so pliable, by the time they reach kindergarten, their brain capacity is much higher."

Recent research confirms that the first five years of life are particularly important for the development of the child's brain. Harvard University's Center on the Developing Child reports that in the first few years, more than 1 million new neural connections are formed every second, building the brain's

architecture. This growth of the brain's network establishes a fertile foundation for learning, thus an opportunity to be better prepared for grade school and beyond, experts say. One analysis of several studies, "Impacts of Early Childhood Education on Medium- and Long-term Education," showed that children exposed to high-quality pre-kindergarten education performed better academically in later years. Early education also led to higher graduation rates, fewer special education placements and less grade retention.

McGregor suggests five reasons parents should consider ramping up their pre-K child's education:

Socialization. Socialization with people other than the child's family in a safe environment is an essential foundational element. "It's important to introduce our children to other children and support their transition into their own friendship groups, and the earlier we do this, it helps children overcome shyness and gain self-confidence," McGregor says.

Personal experiences. These assist the brain's organizational development and functioning in many situations, helping children develop learning skills as well as social and emotional abilities. "A

good early-education center creates an environment where imagination, love and innovation all come together for a daily adventure," McGregor says.

Enthusiasm for Learning. Lessons can be given in a fun and exciting way that will encourage children to be effective learners. "Feeling inspired and excited to learn takes root in preschool," McGregor says, "and can last a lifetime."

Learning respect for others. A fundamental building block for happiness, friendships and success in life starts early by learning how to share, cooperate, take turns and be nice. "By carrying on conversations, following rules, listening, accepting consequences of actions, the child learns early how to start getting along in the world," McGregor says.

Resilience. It's important that

early childhood educators and parents work together to develop resilience in children as early as possible. "By creating a consistent and stable environment with clear expectations and predictable consequences, children can develop skills in managing themselves and their emotions," McGregor says. "They may experience bumps, bruises or losing a game, but this is the foundation for building coping strategies for greater challenges in life."

"The first five years of life are the most critical," McGregor says. "It is far easier to train a child than it is to fix a broken adult."

Alise McGregor is the founder of Little Newtons (www.littlenewtons.com), the author of an upcoming book, *Creating Brilliance, and a Nurse*.

Lifestyles Briefs

Krehbiel named association's Legacy Student

GREENVILLE, S.C. — The Bob Jones University Alumni Association recently recognized Robin Krehbiel, a freshman computer science major from Manistique, as a legacy student.

Each year the BJU Alumni Association recognizes second, third, and fourth generation legacy students.

In order to be eligible, students must have at least one parent who graduated from BJU.

Graduating legacy students are presented with a medallion signifying the multi-generational history during commencement week at the annual Legacy Medallion Ceremony and Reception. Graduating seniors are encouraged to wear their medallions during commencement activities.

In addition to the Legacy

Medallion, the BJU Alumni Association makes available Alumni Child Tuition Aid grants to legacy students who have at least one parent who is a member of the Association. Eligible students have received over \$260,000 in grants over the life of the program.

Located in Greenville, South Carolina, Bob Jones University provides a regionally accredited Christian liberal arts education purposely designed to inspire a lifelong pursuit of learning, loving and leading.

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Herro makes dean's list, honor roll at Cooley

LANSING — Victoria Herro of Garden, has been named to the dean's list and honor roll at Western Michigan University Cooley Law School.

She is a graduate of Northern Michigan University and of Big Bay de Noc High School. Victoria is the daughter of Joseph and Roberta Herro.

Local student a Dec. graduate of Grand Valley

GRAND RAPIDS — More than 1,000 Grand Valley State University students participated in commencement ceremonies Dec. 9 at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids.

Grand Valley is dedicated to providing a rich learning environment for students, offering a wide range of majors and hands-on research opportunities. Highly

credentialed and responsive faculty and individual advisors and mentors promote a liberal arts emphasis that teaches students critical thinking and problem solving skills.

Local students who graduated at the conclusion of the fall 2017 semester in December include Kyra Lauzon of Manistique, with a Bachelor of Science degree.

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Above, an artist rendering of the Beacon House to be constructed next to the new UPHS site.

Beacon House

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Manistique enables us to offer "one less worry."

Both programs (Beacon House and the Hospitality Rooms) are funded largely by donations from individuals, businesses, foundations, churches and service clubs.

When the new owners of the hospital, Duke LifePoint, announced plans to build a new hospital on the other side of town, the board of directors began researching the opportunity to build a new Beacon House next to the new hospital.

The organization secured land next to the new location of UPHS in Marquette in the summer of 2017, and the capital campaign "Legacy of Love" was re-susged to raise funds for the construction of a

new Beacon House.

"As you may have heard, we are raising funds for our Capital Campaign to build a new Beacon House near the new Marquette hospital when it opens," Dowling said. "One of the challenges we're facing is keeping our current operations funded as so many girls we're getting are now designated to that future cause. This support from the CBC telethon means the world to us, and will impact hundreds of families in the Manistique area alone."

The Beacon House location on Third Street has been placed for sale. The organization is asking \$1.5 million in the sale, in order to create an endowment with the funds remaining after paying off their building

loan.

Beacon House still needs to raise a total of \$3 million in trade, in-kind services, and monetary donations before breaking ground on a new facility near the future UPHS-Marquette hospital site.

The Beacon House mission is to operate a safe, supportive and compassionate hospitality house for patients receiving medical care, and for their loved ones.

Residents of Schoolcraft County, their relatives and loved ones have availed themselves of the support and facilities offered by this refuge, and have spent more than 15,000 guest nights at Beacon House or the Hospitality Rooms over the last two decades.

Words mural

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the West façade of the Blackstone Pizza Company building.

The second "Community" mural, done in June 2017, brings the west side of The Daily News building to life with portraits of 89 local community members and one child astronaut, symbolic of the future potential of the community. These murals have drawn visitors from around the country and continue to be tremendous cultural assets to the Iron Mountain Downtown District.

The community is invited to participate in the creative process through an online vote to determine the word that will become the theme of the first Manistique 2018 mural. The first 20 words nominated that "define their vision for the future of their community"

will be posted on the website and all community members are encouraged to cast a vote for their word of choice by visiting www.powerofwordproject.org.

Voting will be open from March 22 until April 19.

These projects are made possible with the Artplace grant recently awarded to CUPPAD, as well as local corporate and individual sponsorships. With the Artplace grant, the Power of Words Project will be expanding into a regional initiative called "UPLIFT" and will include additional mural projects in Manistique in July and Gladstone in August, with the ultimate intention of growing into an all U.P.-wide project designed to uplift the region culturally and economically and to plant seeds

of inspiration for its residents and tourists.

All Power of Words Project funds raised go toward materials, travel, lodging, food, wall preparations, promotion, grants for local artists and scholarships for local art students who work side by side with Mia and her team of professional artists in the mural creations.

Those interested in learning more about the project are encouraged to visit the Power of Words Project website at www.powerofwordproject.org.

To become involved with the project or become a sponsor, contact Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce CEO Alan Barr, alanb@creativechange.org, or Mia Tavonatti at mia@svelata.org.

School projects

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unanimously approved the sinking fund projects for the year.

In other business, two student representatives updated the board about a recent competition the Careers in Education class took part in.

According to Abbie Popour and Ashley Lindstrom, the CIE class traveled to Escanaba last week to partake in the service project competition.

"It was our class and other ISD classes in the Escanaba region," Lindstrom explained. "We went in front of two judges and we presented our services projects and how we executed them."

The projects are scored as a bronze, silver or gold, she said, and Manistique's CIE class walked away with one silver, five gold, and two perfect scores.

"They said it (a perfect score) doesn't happen very often," Popour said. "And we actually had two of them in our small group."

One of the perfect scores was the project led by Lindstrom and Popour. They headed up the Mother-Son Dance which took place earlier this year at the Elks Lodge. The dance was used to raise money for Tri-County Safe Harbor, which provides services to victims of domestic

violence. . . In addition to the entry fee, attendees were entered into a drawing for a door prize if they donated a toiletry item.

"We had five big boxes of donations of toiletries and stuff like that to the shelter and we donated \$765," Popour explained.

Boddy noted that the students did their research before deciding to prior to the project, uncovering a need for such a dance.

"After the dance was done, we had so many thanks from mothers and hopes that it will continue," Lindstrom said.

Road funding

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our county." Schoolcraft County Road Commission is planning to allocate the funding toward several projects including:

Bridge improvement and guard-rail repair

Road preservation through chip seal projects

"I feel it is important to keep our bridges in good condition to keep our motoring public safe and keeping commerce strong into the future," said SCRC Superintendent John Osterhout. "Keeping guardrail systems updated to the latest technology is vital. Additional funding will help also with our chip sealing projects which in turn will protect our investments by adding years of service to our roads."

The additional funding was proposed in the Governor's State of the State in January, with the House Speaker recommending shortly thereafter that the funds be advanced yet this fiscal year. This one-time \$175 million revenue is not related to the 2015 Transportation Package, but is surplus General Fund revenue not expended in the Fiscal Year 2016-17 budget.

A year ago, the Governor's 21st Century Infrastructure Commission concluded that \$2.7 billion more per year is needed to maintain roads, bridges and public rights-of-way. To this point, the Legislature

has identified \$1.2 billion for roads by the close of 2021, plus the \$175 million just appropriated.

The Schoolcraft County Road

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PRIMARY ELECTION: AUGUST 7, 2018

GENERAL ELECTION: NOVEMBER 6, 2018

PARTISAN/NON PARTISAN OFFICE: NOMINATING PETITION MINIMUM SIGNATURES REQUIRED: THREE. MAXIMUM: TEN MUST BE RETURNED BY APRIL 24, 2018, 4:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

NO PARTY AFFILIATION: QUALIFYING PETITION MINIMUM SIGNATURES REQUIRED: NINE. MAXIMUM: THIRTY MUST BE RETURNED BY JULY 19, 2018, 4:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

SCHOOL BOARD: SCHOOL BOARD Non Partisan NOMINATING PETITION MINIMUM SIGNATURES REQUIRED: SIX. MAXIMUM: TWENTY MUST BE RETURNED BY JULY 24, 2018, 4:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

WRITE IN CANDIDATES: (Other than Precinct Delegates) DECLARATION OF INTENT MUST BE RETURNED BY JULY 27, 2018, 4:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME

WRITE IN CANDIDATES: PRECINCT DELEGATES DECLARATION OF INTENT (SPECIFIC FORM FOR PRECINCT DELEGATES) MUST BE RETURNED BY AUGUST 3, 2018, 4:00 P.M. EASTERN TIME (Or can file form with the appropriate precinct board on election day, before polls close)

RETURN ALL PETITIONS WITH AFFIDAVIT OF IDENTITY BY TIMES INDICATED ABOVE.

RETURN PAPERWORK TO:
FOR TOWNSHIP POSITIONS: TOWNSHIP CLERK
FOR COUNTY POSITIONS: THE COUNTY CLERK
JUDICIAL CANDIDATES FILE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE

ALL CANDIDATES ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR FILING THE APPROPRIATE PAPERWORK

IT IS RECOMMENDED BY THE COUNTY CLERK THAT YOU FILE YOUR AFFIDAVIT AND PETITION AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME FOR REVIEW AND QUALIFICATION.

IF YOU HAVE NEVER FILED A STATEMENT OF ORGANIZATION FORM FOR CANDIDATE COMMITTEES, OR IF YOU HAVE CHANGES TO CAMPAIGN FINANCING INFORMATION FILED IN THE PAST, YOU MUST ALSO COMPLETE THIS FORM BY FILING DEADLINES LISTED ABOVE.

Beth A. Edwards, Schoolcraft County Clerk

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Saturday, March 24

11AM-2PM • FREE ADMISSION

Children Age 10 & Under Are Welcome

- Lunch
- Bunny Hop
- Games
- Photo Op w/Manistique Merchant Bunny
- Prizes

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Curious Thursday

This canvas print, featuring train operators at Inland Lime and Stone, is currently on display in mBank's lobby as part of the CBC auction. Can you identify the men pictured? If so, email the Pioneer Tribune at newsroom@pioneertribune.com, call 341-5200 or post a message on our Facebook page.

Drew Allen Savage, 20, Little Harbor Road, Manistique, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (3/18). Assessed \$115.

Michael Thomas Thompson, 32, County Road 545, Skandia, charged with cause/allow to operate over height (2/18). Assessed \$175.

Christian James Vitale, 25, Manistique Ave., Manistique, charged with speeding 1-5 over (1/18). Assessed \$140.

Eari Edward Jourdan, 58,

Garden Ave., Manistique charged with driving 64 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (2/18). Assessed \$125.

Jennifer Marie McCarthy, 33, 21st Avenue South, Escanaba, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 565 mph zone (3/18). Assessed \$115.

Justin Michael Spriks, 23, Seventh Avenue South, Escanaba,

District Court

93rd District Court

charged with impede traffic (2/18). Assessed \$115.

Christopher James Herlik, 48, Cattaraugus Street, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 ph zone (3/18). Assessed \$115.

Heather Renee Seymour, 42, Carmody Road, Munising, charged with no/multiple operator's license (1/18). Assessed \$225

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety

1:25 p.m., well being check, Pearl Street.
5:32 p.m., life alarm, Elm Street.
5:00 p.m., VCSA, N. Third Street.

Friday, March 16, 2018
9:45 a.m., well being check, Michigan Avenue.
5:10 p.m., possible child abuse, within the city.
12:05 a.m., harassing communications, within the city.
12:40 a.m., unwanted person, within the city.
1:15 a.m., obstruction of justice/ lodged, within the city.

Wednesday, March 14, 2018
10:00 a.m., security detail, Manistique High School.
1:00 p.m., school bus passing violation, within the city.
3:15 p.m., safety hazard, Arbutus Avenue.
11:40 p.m., unwanted person, S. Cedar Street.

Thursday, March 15, 2018

10:40 p.m., suspicious vehicle, Cherry Street.
11:10 p.m., BOL, possible OWI, U.S. 2.
11:25 p.m., unwanted subject, S. Cedar Street.

1:50 a.m., fight in progress, Deer Street.

Sunday, March 18, 2018
8:40 a.m., lock out, S. Maple Street.
1:48 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.
8:50 p.m., probation violation, Schoolcraft Avenue.

Monday, March 19, 2018
8:00 a.m., harassment, Arbutus Ave.
9:27 p.m., BOL, within the city.
10:45 a.m., citizen assist, N. Cedar Street.
11:49 a.m., well being check, Elk Street.

1:55 p.m., no trespassing order, Manistique Township

News Briefs

Manistique Area Schools students compete in UP Finals Spelling Bee

MANISTIQUE—The U.P. Finals Spelling Bees were held March 13 in the Ishpeming/Negaunee area. Manistique Area Schools had four representative students competing — one of the school districts with the most students. Students Mikayla Aldrich, Nora Cunningham, Karah Renk, and Clara Cunningham competed. Each took between sixth and 11th in their respective grade levels.

Michigan drivers now have 30-day grace period to affix registration tabs

LANSING — Secretary of State Ruth Johnson recently applauded legislators for passing and Gov. Rick Snyder for signing legislation that gives millions of Michigan motorists a 30-day grace period to affix their tab after renewing their vehicle's registration. House Bill 4535, sponsored by Rep. Curt VanderWall of Ludington, was assigned as Public Act 64 of 2018 with immediate effect. "Thanks to this new law, if you renew online or by mail at the last minute, you don't have to worry about getting a ticket for not having received your tab yet," Johnson said. "The grace period means you can renew from home up to the deadline. So hop online, not in line, to ExpressSOS.com with PrintN'Go technology. It's painless!" Motorists who renew online receive a receipt that can be shown to law enforcement officers to prove they have renewed their vehicle registration. Additionally, most law enforcement agencies can verify electronically if the vehicle's plate has been renewed or is expired.

Part 2 of 2: Are you smarter than a third grader? If math is not your strong suit here is a chance for you to test your skills on the third grade M-STEP ELA sample test. Good luck! If you need help, find a third grader!

Read the passage. Then answer the questions.

One afternoon, Jessie spotted a tiny bird fluttering around Mrs. Baxter's front door. Mrs. Baxter had just moved into an apartment. It's probably looking for somebody to fill the feeders, Jessie thought.

The bird perched on the edge of the wreath. Then it disappeared.

Disappeared? Jessie ran over to Mrs. Baxter's door. Where had it gone?

A jumble of sticks and grass stuck out from the middle of the wreath. Suddenly, Jessie understood: A nest! A bird's nest sat right in the middle of Mrs. Baxter's wreath. The bird poked its head out and looked at Jessie. Then it fluttered away.

Jessie crept up to the front door. Tucked inside the nest were four speckled blue eggs.

Jessie ran home to call Mrs. Baxter. "Guess who moved into your old wreath!" Jessie said. "A family of birds!"

Mrs. Baxter sounded just as excited as Jessie was. "Tell me what they look like. What color are the eggs?"

Jessie and Mrs. Baxter talked about the birds for a while. "They sound like house finches," Mrs. Baxter said. "Keep an eye on them for me, will you?" "I will," said Jessie.

And she did. Jessie checked them whenever she could. Sometimes the mother finch was there. Other days the red-headed papa was nearby. Jessie tried to notice everything so she could tell Mrs. Baxter.

One morning, Jessie saw a pink head poking out of the nest. Babies! Jessie strained her neck to get a better look.

Jessie told her dad about the

baby birds at Mrs. Baxter's house. "That reminds me," Dad said. "Mrs. Baxter has movers coming tomorrow to clear out the house. I told her I would unlock it for them."

The next morning Jessie watched the moving truck pull up in front of Mrs. Baxter's house.

Dad saw the truck, too, and came outside with the key.

Jessie jumped up. She ran ahead of the movers and Dad to Mrs. Baxter's front door. "Wait!" she shouted, spinning around to face them.

Behind her, the mama bird burst out of the nest. It landed in a tree. The movers looked at Jessie in surprise.

"You can't use this door," Jessie said, holding her arms out stiff. "I'm sorry," one of the movers said. "We have a job to do."

Jessie didn't move. "There's a nest in the wreath," Jesse explained. "If you open the door, it will fall."

The other mover sighed. "Do you have any ideas?" Jessie nodded. "I do have an idea. Dad, can I have the key?"

As carefully as she could, Jessie unlocked the front door and eased it open. When it was just wide enough to slip through, she ducked into Mrs. Baxter's house.

She's been in there many times, so it didn't take her long to find the side door and unlock it from the inside.

"Got it!" Jessie called, running around to the front of the house. "The side door is open!"

One of the movers was peering into the wreath. "Hey," he said. "There are babies in there." He grinned at Jessie. "I bet that mama bird is glad you're watching out for her babies."

Jessie smiled as she and Dad thanked the movers for their help. Then she ran and disappeared into

MAS News

Maryann Boddy

her own house. She couldn't wait to tell Mrs. Baxter.

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1. Read the sentence and the directions that follow.

Children and adults work well together.

Choose the two details that best support the conclusion.

One afternoon, Jessie spotted a tiny bird fluttering around Mrs. Baxter's front door. Mrs. Baxter had just moved into an apartment.

Jessie and Mrs. Baxter talked about the birds for a while. "They sound like house finches," Mrs. Baxter said. "Keep an eye on them for me, will you?"

2. Which sentence best describes the lesson of the passage?

Animals should be protected.

Birds should only nest in trees.

Movers should listen to children.

Children should stay away from birds.

3. Which sentence in the passage best supports your answer?

A bird's nest sat right in the middle of Mrs. Baxter's wreath.

Jessie and Mrs. Baxter talked about the birds for a while.

One morning, Jessie saw a pink head poking out of the nest.

"You can't use this door," Jessie said, holding her arms out stiff!

4. Why is important dialog important in understanding the passage? Pick three choices.

It helps the reader understand Jessie's actions.

It helps the reader imagine the sounds made by the birds.

It helps the reader understand why Mrs. Baxter moved.

It helps the reader imagine what Jessie might do after the movers leave.

It helps the reader understand Jessie and Mrs. Baxter are interested in birds.



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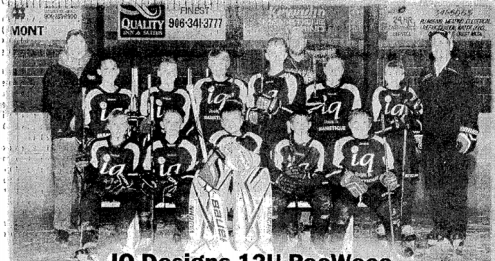
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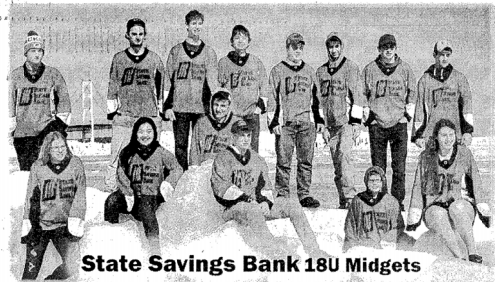
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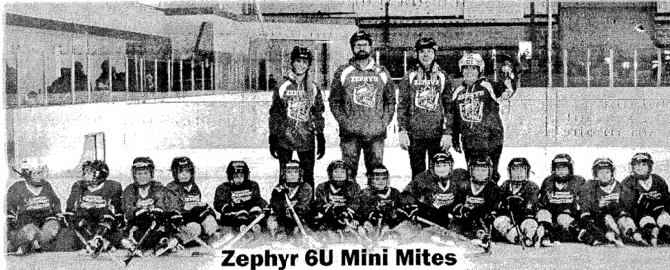
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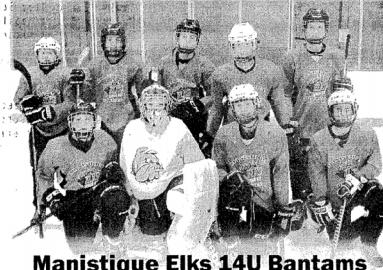
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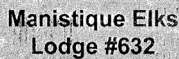
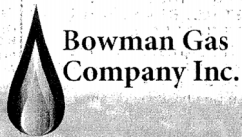
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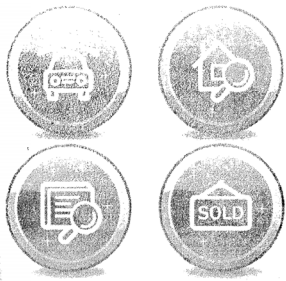


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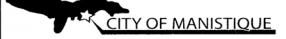
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- BOSS 8'2" Stainless DXT V Plow
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- Gasoline Motor
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City of Manistique reserves the right to accept or reject any and all offers.

BIDS must be received by:
April 18, 2018, no later than 2:00 p.m.
Any questions regarding this BID please call 906-341-2281 and ask for Corey
City of Manistique
300 N. Maple Ave.
Manistique, MI 49854

ANSWERS FOR MARCH 21, 2018

CROSSWORD
ACROSS: 1. LEVIE, 2. RELE, 3. DRAN, 4. TOW, 5. COLLABORATION, 6. ENTERTAINMENT, 7. TINA, 8. TALE, 9. MUSIC, 10. CELEBRATION, 11. MAJOR, 12. SILENCE
DOWN: 1. ARIES, 2. HEINE, 3. MIND, 4. GIBBER, 5. SIRE, 6. ADOPT, 7. ADOR, 8. GEMINI, 9. ALE, 10. CIGARS, 11. ADOPT, 12. SILENCE

HOROSCOPES
March 25 - March 31
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
CANCER - June 22/July 22
LEO - July 23/Aug 23
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23
LIBRA - Sept 24/Oct 23
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

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WORD SEARCH
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: MARCH 25, Elton John, Singer (7); MARCH 26, Kenny Chesney, Singer (50); MARCH 27, Matthew Casey, Singer (48); MARCH 28, Lady Gaga, Singer (30); MARCH 29, Scott Wilson, Actor (66); MARCH 30, Meredith Jones, Singer (38); MARCH 31, Christopher Walken, Actor (75)

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement
MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on April 6, 2018.

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): David J. Henschel and Aleia J. Henschel, husband and wife as tenants by the entirety
Original Mortgage: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; as nominee for GMAC Mortgage Corporation its successors and assigns
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): Di-Tech Financial LLC
Date of Mortgage: November 23, 2004
Date of Mortgage Recording: December 9, 2004
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$37,429.41
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and described as: Lot Fifteen (15), Block Four (4), Lakeside Addition to the Village of Manistique according to the recorded plat thereof.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a; or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).
If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector.
Date of notice: March 8, 2018
Trot Law, P.C.
1342643
(303-08)03-29

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Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement
MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on March 30, 2018.

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Sheryl R. Dillinger, a single person
Original Mortgage: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None
Date of Mortgage: July 25, 2017
Date of Mortgage Recording: July 27, 2017
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$49,927.11
Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan and described as: Lot 6 of Block 6, Oakland Addition to the Village of Manistique, according to the recorded Plat thereof, City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan.

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• Ability to lift prescribed lawful weight loads
• Must have a high school diploma or equivalent
• CDL or ability to earn CDL with appropriate endorsement
• Bus Driver Certification or ability to earn.
• Ability to pass drug test and random alcohol test
• Clean driving record
• Must be able to communicate effectively with students, staff and community
• Wage dependent on experience
• Mechanical knowledge and experience
Interested persons should submit a letter of application, resume and letters of reference by 3:00 p.m. April 6, 2018 to:
Superintendent Diana Thill
Big Bay de Noc School
8928 OO.25 Road, Cooks, MI 49817
or dthill@baydenoc.k12.mi.us.

Public Notice

CITY OF MANISTIQUE
There will be a public hearing held on Monday March 26, 2018 located at City Hall 300 N Maple St. Manistique, for the designations of the following parcels as Commercial Redevelopment Districts, Commercial Rehabilitation Districts, and Commercial Obsolete Property Rehabilitation Districts:
051-003-009-00 051-700-404-00
051-700-326-00 051-600-025-30
051-700-324-00 051-600-025-10
051-700-323-00 051-600-025-31
Please contact City Hall with any questions (906)341-2290.
Janell L. Irie, City Clerk
City of Manistique
300 N. Maple Ave.
Manistique, MI 49854

MUELLER TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING

The Mueller Township Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Township Budget for Fiscal year 2018-2019 at the Mueller Township Community Center (Old Fire Hall) in Gulliver, MI.
Hearing to be held on
Wednesday, April 4th
At 6:00 p.m.
THE PROPOSED TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING
Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the hearing or by calling Jerry Glasscock at (906) 450-5565
The Regular Monthly Board Meeting will follow the Budget Hearing.
Jerry Glasscock, Mueller Township Supervisor

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MHSAA Boys' Finals

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seats in the upper deck. Tickets include admission to two games per session — both games for each Class during the Semifinals, and then either the Class D/A or Class C/B Finals on March 24. The option to buy tickets online will remain open through the start of each session; tickets purchased online may be printed off or picked up at the Breslin Center will call.

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- Binoculars (but no cases)
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- Small cameras and radios (but no cases)
- Strollers — These must be checked with Guest Services or platform attendant after entry.

Prohibited items discovered during security inspections at arena entrances must be returned to the owner's vehicle or discarded. Items will not be held for later pickup.

Fans are reminded that all image taking (still and video) may be only for personal, non-commercial use.

Well, from 80 degrees to 28 degrees is sure a change for this old body. All things in life seem to have both pluses and minuses so a person seems to adapt to wherever he is. But if the truth be told, there are times a nice warm day has some real advantages to enjoy. For some reason there are some real benefits to taking a walk in the evening without wearing a snowmobile suit, gloves, and felt boot liners, seeing it is March.

We headed out of Florida on Sunday and as I said last week it was "Bike Week" with the large Harley dealer being on the corner where you turned off I-95 on US-1 to get to our daughters home. So when we got ready to head north we stopped to get gas on US-1 before getting onto 95. The best plans of men and mice sometimes do not work out as planned seeing the gas station was packed with bikes and Harleys. As we were standing in line to check out I told those waiting with me that I had it all figured out with the idea that all the thousands of Harley riders would still be in church early on Sunday morning so I would have a clear shot to head north.

You would have enjoyed seeing them laughing. As we headed north on 95 so did a whole lot of others both on bikes and those that lived in snow country pulling trailers. All the rest areas along 95 had big signs as you approached them saying, "Free coffee for bikers." I will say with hundreds of them on the road when we were both coming and going it was interesting to watch them and see some of the

fantastic bikes they had.

The only real problem we saw all week was getting through the interchange at 95 and US-1 was the backup for more than a mile at times as they tried to get into the Harley dealership. Not that I would like to see a week like this every time we go down to our daughter's, but it was fun to see this one time.

As we are having a few nice sunny days our son out in eastern Pennsylvania is having a snowstorm where they expect a foot or more (On the night of the 20th). Our weather patterns sure have been crazy this year. We have nice weather and other parts are having snowstorms, hail storms, and even worse.

This is my personal opinion which most of the time is not worth a whole lot in this day and age.

The Michigan DNR has a new web site structure and in my opinion it is a bionic joke compared to their old site which was clear and simple for the average user. There is no way on this new site to find what you are looking for without being a computer genius of which I surely am not. I grew up with one of the main outlooks on life being governed by using this in your thinking, as the saying goes, "If it's not broke don't fix it!"

For some reason it seems more and more those in government and other areas either never learned to live by this fact or chose to ignore it. It sure seems like there is a pat-

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

tern in this day and age that web sites have to be changed and re-programmed when there is no need for it. I would run out of fingers if I tried to count all the web sites I deal with for different reasons that have been changed in the last few months.

I am not a conspiracy theory person but I am beginning to wonder if someone out there is really trying to cause total confusion in my life. I expressed my feelings with the DNR and am sure it was handled right away with the delete button and was sent off into never-never land floating around out in outer space somewhere where most of the normal suggestions seem to go in this day and age.

In coming across US-2 from the bridge on Tuesday we kept track of all the "splat" marks on the road and there were a whole lot of them and I mean a lot. We also saw a whole lot of deer out along the road in the ditch eating and looking for salt. It seems to be that time of year to keep your eyes open when driving.

Just maybe we shouldn't blame all the problems with the size of the deer herd on winter weather but also factor in the affect the motor vehicle has on them. We covered about 80 miles in one area and saw where so many deer have been hit and if you were to multiply this by those hit all across the area it would be a whole lot. Just think about this.

Outdoors Brief

DNR reschedules instructor training for ORV safety program to August

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has rescheduled its training academies for candidates interested in serving as instructors for the off-road vehicle safety education program.

The academies now will be conducted in July and August, as opposed to the originally announced dates of April and June.

Training locations are unchanged. This volunteer opportunity allows ORV enthusiasts to pass along their love and knowledge of the sport to new riders, while teaching them safe and responsible ORV operating skills for an enjoyable riding experience.

There are two instructor academies and each class is limited to 24 students. While attendance

at the academies is mandatory, there is no charge for instructor candidates. Enrollment is first-come, first-served. Locations and updated dates are:

Aug. 24 - 26, at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba. The deadline to apply for this academy is Aug. 17.

Applications are available by calling (517) 284-6055.

All-Star game

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and staff. After dinner, the players join the campers in their traditional flag lowering ceremony at the central square, which ends each day at Bay Cliff and is very special to be a part of.

Friday evening, June 29, is the All-Star Banquet, with the guest speaker to be announced at a later date. The banquet provides family and friends a chance to connect with the All-Star players after a long week of practice and activities. It is formal attire for the players, and they stand up in front

of everyone and introduce their roommate for the week, and tell everyone some things about each other. Players also get recognized for their accomplishments during the Skills Challenge and they receive their All-Star Rings.

The U.P. Football All-Star Game will also be donating proceeds to the following U.P. charities: Beacon House, The U.P. Sports Hall of Fame, as well as Westwood and Menominee schools. A lottery drawing was performed to select the two schools, and donations will

be made directly to the football program of those schools selected. Each year, new schools will be selected until all U.P. schools have received a monetary benefit from the game. Several other schools, Bark River-Harris, West Iron County, Gogebic and Ontonagon, will also receive donations in the form of All-Star Game equipment, which includes the practice jerseys and footbells.

Manistique High School's Kyle Seceley will play for the Black Team.



Thank You

The Manistique 6th Grade Boys Basketball team recently wrapped up a successful 2018 season, finishing with an overall record of 14 wins and 4 losses. The team would like to thank local bus businesses for their donations that made it possible for them to participate in several weekend tournaments that were held across the central U.P. this winter:

Sponsors include: Cloverland Electric, Goudreau Trucking, IQ Designs, mBank, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, and Wade Brow Trucking.

The team is pictured after their first place tournament finish in Newberry. Members include: Back row, from left, Coach Jason Dougherty, Isaiah Brow, Kyle Flodin, Michael Krummich, Michael Michalik, Landen Dougherty, Michael Bouche, Kaleb Bergy, and Coach Trevor Demers. Front row, from left, Landen Lakosky, Wyatt Demers, Parker Graphos, and Ethan Munson.

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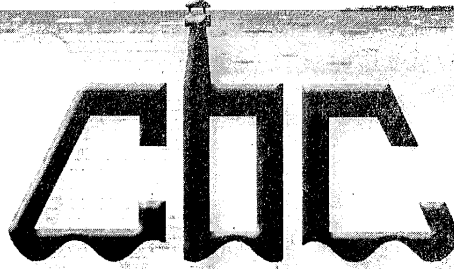
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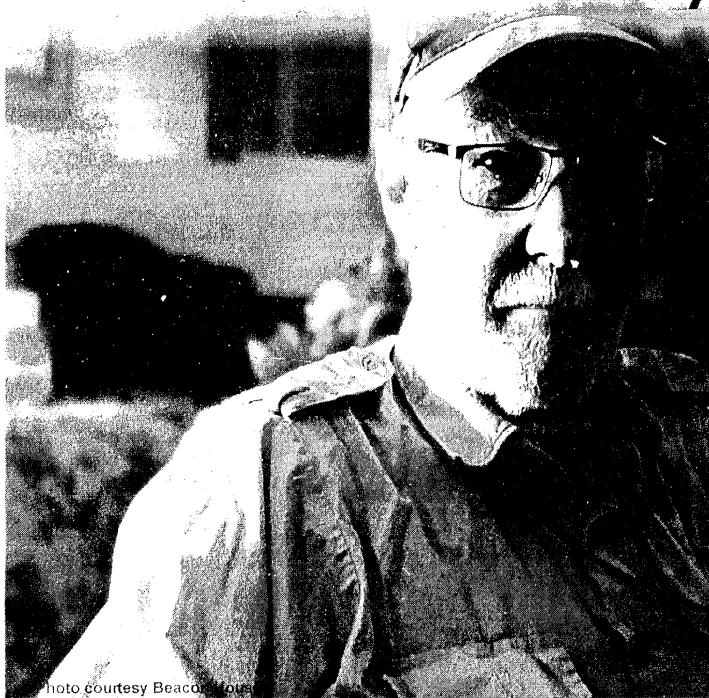
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Home away from home



Beacon House provides comfort for UPHS patients, families

MANISTIQUE – Anyone who has required short or long-term medical-related stays in Marquette is likely familiar with the Beacon House. The non-profit organization is well-known for housing individuals from the area and is now the third charity for the 2018 CBC Fund Drive.

The original Beacon House, located on College Avenue, opened in 1990 after the Marquette General Hospital Auxiliary recognized a need for those radiation and oncology patients who lived too far away to commute for their treatments in Marquette.

The Beacon House has provided more than 199,000 guest nights to individuals and families since it opened in its current location, and as a independent charitable organization, in 2002. Beacon House is located close to both Marquette General Hospital and Peninsula Medical Center, and has 33 clean, comfortable, private rooms with baths. Each room can accommodate two to four people, making it ideal for families with loved ones requiring care.

Accommodations in-

clude handicapped accessible rooms, cribs and wheelchairs, family-friendly dining, complimentary coffee and bagels, a TV lounge, a playroom for children, Wi-Fi and computers, laundry facilities and ample parking.

Mary Dowling, CEO, explained that the Beacon House is honored to serve as the CBC's third charity.

"To be selected as a CBC telethon recipient is such an incredible honor," she said. "For over 50 years the organization has provided significant contributions to a number of local charities and we are blessed to be included among them. We are eager and excited to participate this year at the event. The mission of Beacon House is to provide a home away from home for patients and families receiving critical care at UPHS-Marquette."

Without the support of the generosity of citizens from Manistique and events like the CBC telethon, we would not be able to offer the access to medical care for those in need when they're far from home."

Dowling continued. "It is great to know that charity organizations across the U.P. are encouraged and on board with our mission. We are very thankful, and are looking forward to joining the festivities on Palm Sunday."

The organization also manages the hospitality program, "The Rooms", at Marquette General and provides 11 hospitality rooms with 22 beds on the second floor of the hospital for those who need to be even closer to care for a loved one in a critical condition or to receive long term treatment for cancer and other major illnesses.

"Beacon House is located in Marquette but has been serving the residents of Manistique and across the region for the past 16 years," Dowling explained. "Yoopers are family. When someone is in dire need of a place to stay while receiving critical medical care, the support we receive from places like Manistique enables us to offer 'one less worry.'"

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Beacon House

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Guest statistics for Beacon House and The Rooms

In 2017, 12,930 guest nights were provided through programs.	the U.P.	Emergencies
7,780 guest nights at Beacon House:	-193 for people downstate	-100 General Surgery
-6,475 for people who live in the U.P.	-1,415 for people across the U.S. and Canada	-84 Oncology (cancer patients who stayed with us during treatment)
-455 for people downstate	-2 countries	-79 Referred by Hospitalists caring for patients
-850 for people across the U.S. and Canada	-25 states	-65 Urology
-2 countries	-91 counties	-64 MRI/Tests/Pet Scan/Imaging
-34 states	Hospital patients served categories:	-38 Bariatric/Gastro/Endo
-130 counties	-419 Cardiovascular	-20 Oral Surgery
5,150 guest nights in The Rooms:	-278 Neuro/Brain/Spine	-20 Nephrology (Dialysis)
-3,542 for people who live in	-236 ICU/Emergency	-18 Specialty Clinics
	-204 NICU/OB/GYN	-18 Behavioral/Psych
	-146 Orthopedics/Surgery	-12 Eye/Cataracts
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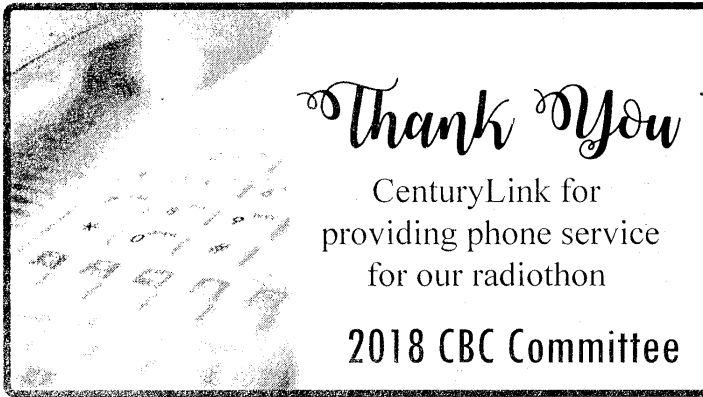
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2017 St. Vincent de Paul - Manistique	\$17,500.00

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 - 381 people utilized **Hope Lodge**
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 - 250 wigs were gifted to men and women experiencing hair loss through **Wig Salon & Voucher Programs**
 - 235 women participated in **Look Good Feel Better**
 - 2,254 trips helped patients get to and from treatment with **Road To Recovery**
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House and the Hospitality Rooms) are funded largely by donations from individuals, businesses, foundations, churches and service clubs.

When the new owners of the hospital, Duke LifePoint, announced plans to build a new hospital on the other side of town, the board of directors began researching the opportunity to build a new Beacon House next to the new hospital.

The organization secured land next to the new location of UPHS - Marquette in the summer of 2017, and the capital campaign "Legacy of Love" was re-surfaced to raise funds for the construction of a new Beacon House.

"As you may have heard, we are raising funds for our Capital Campaign to build a new Beacon House near the new Marquette hospital when it opens," Dowling said. "One of the challenges we're facing is keeping our current operations funded as so many gifts we're getting are now designated to that future cause. This support from the CBC telethon means the world to us, and will impact hundreds of families in the Manistique area alone."

The Beacon House location on Third Street has been placed for sale. The organization is asking \$1.5 million in the sale, in order to create an endowment with the funds remaining after paying off their build-

ing loan. Beacon House still needs to raise a total of \$3 million in trade, in-kind services, and monetary donations before breaking ground on a new facility near the future UPHS-Marquette hospital site.

The Beacon House mission is to operate a safe, supportive and compassionate hospitality house for patients receiving medical care, and for their loved ones.

Residents of Schoolcraft County, their relatives and loved ones have availed themselves of the support and facilities offered by this refuge, and have spent more than 15,000 guest nights at Beacon House or the Hospitality Rooms over the last two decades.




Photo courtesy Beacon House
Above, a rendering of the new Beacon House is shown. Beacon House still needs to raise a total of \$3 million in trade, in-kind services, and monetary donations before breaking ground on a new facility near the future UPHS-Marquette hospital site. The "Legacy of Love" fundraising campaign is geared toward the project.


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CBC Sunday will boast radiothon, activities

MANISTIQUE – The 51st annual CBC event will hit the stage and halls of the Manistique Middle and High School March 25. While the event will be broadcast as a radiothon only in 2018, residents can still participate in a day full of activity.

The day boasts a full roster of events, including:

Manistique Senior Center
The Manistique Senior Center will host a bake sale on March 25 during the CBC Fund Drive. The bake sale will be held at the Manistique High School Cafeteria. All proceeds are donated to CBC.

Swim-a-thon
The Manistique High School will host a swim-a-thon during the CBC Fund Drive. The event, which is open to the public, will take place at the Manistique High School pool on March 25, from 1-3 p.m.

Participants should ask for sponsorship before the event. Pledges can be turned in the day of the event, at the pool. Participants of any age may swim as many laps as they wish. Additional contributions to CBC will be accepted and life guards will be provided.

Sponsorship forms may be picked up at the Manistique High School office.
CBC auction

The 2018 CBC Fund Drive is now accepting donated items for the auction to be held March 25. All auction items may

be dropped off at mBank-in Manistique. Early bidding on the many CBC donated items is now underway. Visit cbeschoolcraft.org to see a list and photo of each item.

CBC booths
Health and service related informational booths are being sought for the CBC Radiothon March 25. Interested businesses and organizations may contact Brenda Fleck (906) 450-0316 or BDFleck@hotmail.com

CBC Talent Show
The 2018 CBC Radiothon Fund Drive talent search is underway. Residents wishing to showcase their talent during the CBC event March 25 may contact Jill Johnson at jillyj66@gmail.com. Performances will be broadcast live on WTIQ AM Radio 1490.

Buck Board
Area businesses are currently participating in the Buck Board Challenge. Patrons of these businesses may contribute to the board(s) of their choice to help a business win. All proceeds go toward the CBC.

The winning business will be announced during the March 25 event.
Kiwanis Youth Games

Youth games sponsored by Kiwanis Key Club/YETI will take place during the event March 25 in the Manistique High School Cafeteria.

Hope Lodge offers cancer patients Grand Rapids option

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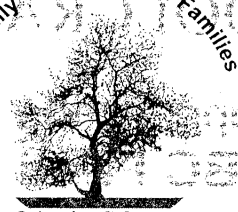
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12:10 Bid Items	1:40 Pitches and Pledges with Miss Schoolcraft County, Brylee Allor	4:30 Pitches and Pledges Presentations Moose Eagles
12:20 Talent—Madeline Silkworth, Vocalist	1:45 Peter Mleko, Pianist	4:40 Talent-Key Players band
12:30 St Francis de Sales Pre-School Choir, Ellen Walters and Cathy Rhode, Directors	2:00 Interview-American Cancer Society	4:55 Bid Items
12:45 Bid Items	2:20 Talent—Christopher, Pianist	5:00 Pitches and Pledges Presentations Dan Anderson ham
12:55 Talent- Brian and Rebecca Maier, Guitar/Bass duet	2:25 Talent—Under This Cold Sky, Guitar/Vocal	5:10 Talent—Jena Osterhout, Vocalist
1:00 Interview-Manistique Charities	2:40 Pitches and Pledges MBank, Carmeuse, SMH Presentations	5:30 Presentations-Hardees and Kiwanis
1:15 Introduction-Schoolcraft County Royal Court	2:45 Talent— Manistique Area Girl Scouts, Sing-Along	5:35 Talent—
1:20 Bid Items Talent-Professor Wojczek Szysynski	3:00 Vanguards Men's Chorus	5:50 Pitches and Pledges Presentations
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	3:30 Vanguards Men's Chorus	6:15 Pitches and Pledges
	3:45 Bid Items	6:20 Talent—Rodeo Express, Band
	3:50 Talent—Dance it UP! Dance team	6:45-7 Adjust for overages, God Bless America!!, Sign off!
	4:05 Talent—Malyn Lewis, Vocalist	
	4:10 Pitches and Pledges Presentation	<i>NOTICE: Changes may be made prior to the event.</i>

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A blood glucose test measures the amount of glucose in your blood. Glucose, a type of simple sugar, is your body's main source of energy. Your body converts the carbohydrates you eat into glucose.

- Glucose testing is primarily done to check for Type 1 Diabetes, Type 2 Diabetes, and Gestational Diabetes. Diabetes is a condition that causes your blood glucose level to rise.
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More information is also available on their 24-7 helpline (1-800-227-2345).

Whether it's the middle of the afternoon or the middle of the night, cancer information specialists are there to help. Have questions about treatment options or potential side effects? They have you covered. Need a ride to chemo or a place to stay when treatment is far away? They can help. Even if you just need a friendly ear, they're there to help and can assist in more than 200 languages (via a language line) — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Get information

Cancer Information Specialists are available 24/7 to answer your questions about:

- Specific cancers
- Treatment options
- Side effects
- Coping with cancer
- Medicines
- Pain control
- Clinical trials
- Prevention
- Screening
- Quitting tobacco
- Locate resources

There are many local and national resources available to cancer patients. They can refer you to:

- Patient services
- Support groups
- Social services
- Medical equipment
- Wigs and prostheses
- Transportation
- Lodging
- Financial programs
- Quitline
- Publications

The ACS publishes a large number of patient education brochures and pamphlets, books, and professional journals to help patients, families, and health care professionals. These include books on specific cancer types, coping issues, and prevention; cookbooks; textbooks; and other publications specifically for health care professionals. Three clinical journals (Cancer, Cancer Cytopathology, and CA-A Cancer Journal for Clinicians) are also available.



For more information, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit our online bookstore.

Community programs & services

The ACS offers programs and services to help the more than 1.4 million cancer patients diagnosed each year in this country, and the 14 million cancer survivors — as well as their family and friends. They provide information, day-to-day help, and emotional support. And best of all, our help is free.

Day-to-day help and support

Rides to treatment: Sometimes getting to cancer treatment is a challenge. If you need a ride to treatment, they may be able to help.

Lodging: If your cancer treatment is far from home and you need a place to stay, the American Cancer Society may be able to help.

Hair loss and mastectomy products: Some women use wigs, hats, breast forms, and bras to help cope with the effects of treatment. Their "tlc" Tender Loving Care® catalog offers these products, as well as helpful articles.

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Hope Lodge

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adult cancer patients and their caregivers who must travel to Grand Rapids for treatment.

Aside from treatment, lodging and transportation are among the highest costs associated with a cancer diagnosis. By helping to defray these costs, the Hope Lodge serves as one of the most tangible demonstrations of the American Cancer Society's mission in the community.

Guests at the Hope Lodge have individual rooms and share common areas, such as living rooms and kitchens. The interaction with other patients, caregivers, staff, and volunteers provides for an atmosphere of hope, compassion, and friendship that is so important in the cancer journey.

Facility Details and Services

The Hope Lodge, Peter M. Wege Guest House is committed to ensuring guests' stay is as comfortable as possible. Volunteer drivers provide free transportation for patients to and from their cancer treatment appointments. While guests are expected to cook for themselves, a community meal program engages local community groups, businesses, schools, churches, and other organizations in providing weekly meals to guests. Music, yoga, arts and crafts, and various other activities are some of the activities Hope Lodge guests can enjoy during their stay. In addition, the American Cancer Society Robert & Barbara Wood West Michigan Area Service Center, located next door to the Hope Lodge, offers comprehensive cancer information, programs, and services to cancer patients and their families and is available as a resource.

If you have questions regarding the services provided, please call the Hope Lodge at 616-551-4000.

Directions

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Cheering for the chairs

The faces of the 2018 CBC Fund Drive, introduced

MANISTIQUE – The annual CBC Fund Drive requires numerous volunteers to ensure its continued success. At the forefront each year are three volunteers who serve as the first, second, and third chairperson.

For 2018, the chairs consist of: Alan Barr, first chair; Robert Crumb, second chair; and Lisa Holmberg, third chair.

Barr currently serves as CEO and executive director of the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group, whose mission is to sustain and enhance the quality of life for every resident and organization of Schoolcraft County through economic, community, and workforce development. He is a 1979 graduate of Manistique High School, and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Barr founded a management consulting firm – Creative Change Associates – in 1989 and has traveled globally, working with leaders to improve the performance of their teams, boards, and organizations. He moved back to Manistique in 2013 with his wife Julie.

The pair has been active in the community, volunteering with Habitat for Humanity – Hiawathaland, the Manistique Rotary Club, the GFWC Manistique Women’s Club, and Boy Scouts.

“I am so proud to be a second generation chair for CBC,” said Barr. “CBC has raised so much money from our generous community for such worthy causes, and I’m glad to be on the team that’s launching it into its second 50 years.”

Crumb is currently serving as CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and has more than 35 years of experience with critical access hospitals, rural health clinics, and strategic planning. He holds a Master of Science degree in healthcare operations management.

Crumb enjoys hunting, hiking, snowshoeing, kayaking, and cooking. He lives in Manistique with his wife, Terri, and has joined the Manistique Rotary Club and the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce Board.

“It is an honor to serve on a group with such a long and successful history,” Crumb said. “I intend to pay it forward.”



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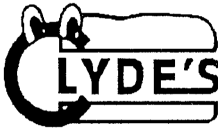






From left to right: Lisa Holmberg, third chair, Alan Barr, first chair, and Robert Crumb, second chair.

Holmberg grew up in Manistique and graduated from Manistique High School. She attended Northern Michigan University and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in business/accounting and later returned to school to receive her MBA from the University of Michigan.

Holmberg began working in accounting at Port Inland Quarry in 1996. After holding various accounting roles for the Great Lakes Operations she transitioned to the logistics manager for the Carmeuse Great Lakes Quarries in 2010.

Holmberg has three children – Olivia, Taylor, and Tanner.

“This is my first year serving on the board for CBC,” she said. “I am excited to be part of such a community driven event. As far back as I can remember I have either attended or watched CBC. When we were kids we loved to listen for our name called when our donation was read, or bidding on items trying to win them but stay in our budget. I am hoping to be part of keeping this tradition going for another 50 years.”

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Wish List 2018

Your help in obtaining items needed for camp is truly appreciated. The items do not need to be new, however, they should be in good condition. Electrical/mechanical items must work. Donations of money to help us purchase list items are also welcome. With our limited storage capacity, we are unable to accept computers, stuffed animals and diapers (except pull-ups and swim diapers) at this time. Please call if you have any questions about items on the list. Feel free to copy this list and share it with others. Thank you for your support!

Tim Bennett, Camp Director

CLOTHING NEEDS

Children's Clothing sizes 4 to 10, especially:
 Boys pants sizes 8 & 10
 Boys shorts with elastic waists
 Boys pants with elastic waists
 Boys PJs size 4 & 6
 Boys black pants
 Boys white dress shirts
 Boys ties
 Girls pants size 4 to 10
 Girls pants with elastic waists
 Girls shirts sizes 6 & 8
 Girls shorts sizes 4, 6, 8 & 10
 Girls dresses
 Young Men's sizes S, M
 Junior and Women's sizes (14-20)
 Socks - white, all sizes
 Tube-socks, white, all sizes
 Underwear-boys size 4 to Men's
 Underwear-girls size 10 to 16
 Pull-ups (daytime & nighttime)
 Swim shoes (not flip-flops)

CHILDREN'S TOYS

Big Wheel tricycles
 Fisher Price toys
 Sandbox toys for pre-schoolers
 Wagons
 Wheeled riding toys (Power Wheels)

ARTS & CRAFTS

Basket weaving supplies
 Beads-large & small hole ("E", glass, stone)
 Bead thread or colored string
 Birch bark (from fallen

limbs/trees)
 Blank stationery
 Blender (for making paper)
 Card stock (blank) w/ envelopes
 Ceramic tiles - all sizes
 Clear contact paper
 Construction paper
 Copper enameling heat unit & supplies
 Craft wire
 Craft wood
 Crayola colored markers
 Crepe paper
 Crochet hooks - medium size
 Drill bits (assorted sizes)
 Electric Stapler
 Embroidery kits (easy)
 Fabric ribbon
 Feathers
 Felt
 Foam Core
 Glitter
 Glue - all kinds, school glue
 Glue dots
 Gorilla glue
 Hand-held vacuum (Dust Buster)
 Hemp string
 Hot glue sticks (4 inch-low temp)
 Ink pads (various colors)
 Jewelry chains, clasps, colored cord
 Jewelry pliers
 Loops for looms
 Oil pastels
 Origami papers
 Paint (bulk tempera, acrylic, craft, varied colors)
 Paint brushes (variety of sizes)
 Pipe cleaners
 Polyester pillow stuffing
 Polymer (Sculpy) clay
 Poster board - white, colors
 Re-cycled plastic containers

with lids
 Rolls of white & colored paper
 Sandpaper (assorted grits)
 Scissors-Fiskars (adult size)
 Sewing machine(in good working order)
 Sewing needles
 Sharpie markers (all colors & sizes)
 Sponge brushes
 Spray adhesive
 Stickers
 Stretchy Bead String
 Styrofoam balls & shapes & sizes
 Tape (masking, duct, painters tape, scotch tape, double-sided)
 Tissue paper
 Utility knives (retractable) with extra blades
 Velcro
 Water colors (tubes & paint sets)
 Water color paper

GARDEN CENTER

Compost Shredder (power)
 Heavy Duty Garden hoses (50-100')
 Garden Carts (Large Wheel)
 Garden gloves
 Garden staples
 Garden tools -pruners, trowels, etc.
 Miracle Grow
 -All purpose & -Bloom booster
 Old brick
 Peat moss
 Plant labels
 Potting mix

HEALTH COTTAGE

Anti-bacterial liquid soap
 Anti-bacterial wipes & diaper

wipes
 Band-aids (all sizes)
 Hospital vinyl gloves (non-latex)

HOUSEKEEPING

Brooms (general sweeping)
 Cleaning supplies (disinfectants, Windex)
 Dust mops (18" wide)
 Dust pans
 Floor Steam Mops (Shark)
 Garbage bags-13 gallon size
 Paper towel rolls
 Upright vacuum w/hose & attachments

KITCHEN

Commercial 1/2 sheet cake pans
 Electric knife sharpener
 Flat storage containers (for cupcakes, bars) (larger than 9x13 size)
 Paper cups (hot & cold)
 Paper Plates
 Paper towels (rolls)
 Professional-grade tabletop vegetable dicer
 Storage tubs (see-through) with lids (2 qt to 8 qt sizes)

LINEN ROOM

Safety pins - large (2 inch size)
 Sheets - COTTON twin sets deep cut - solid colors
 Sheets - COTTON twin sets (not deep cut)
 Bath towels (not white)
 Beach towels
 Washcloths

MAINTENANCE

1 Ton Plow Truck (Good Condition)
 Batteries (AA and AAA)
 "C" clamps (4" or larger)
 Circular Saw blades (1/4", 10", 12")
 Deck screws
 Depth Finder/Fish Finder (LED)
 Duct tape
 Freezers (large chest or upright)
 Golf Cart
 Kabota (type) Tractor mid-size
 Laptop or Tablet
 Leaf rakes & Shovels (spade)
 LED bulbs (60 watt equivalency)
 Nylon tow strap

Orbital palm sander
 Paint brushes (new)
 Plumbing supplies
 Portable man lift
 Rope 1/4"- 3/8"
 Salt spreader for pick-up truck
 Sandpaper
 Snowblower - single-stage for sidewalk
 Stepladders (4', 6', & 8')
 Tabletop Wood Planer (12")
 Window screen (roll)
 Work gloves

NATURE

Binoculars
 Compasses
 Frog catching nets (fine mesh)
 Insect guide book
 Metal footlocker/storage box
 Plaster of Paris

OFFICE

Black Sharpies-fine point
 Silver Sharpies-fine point
 Office Furniture "Old Wood" preferred
 Packaging tape
 Scotch tape rolls 3/4 in
 Post-it Notes (assorted sizes)
 Standard staples
 Steno pads & Legal pads
 ** No computers or pens and pencils, please

POOL & WATERFRONT

Ankle weights (water use)
 Earplugs (water proof)
 Goggles
 Inner tubes & inflatable toys
 New Personal Flotation Devices (PFD's)
 Scuba masks & snorkels
 Single-use swim diapers (all sizes)
 Swim fins (all sizes)
 Water toys & games

PROGRAM

Balloons
 Batteries (all sizes/new)
 CD players (portable, battery powered)
 Face paint
 Outdoor Sidewalk Chalk
 Outdoor Sleeping Mats
 Water balloons

RECREATION

Adaptive Ski Equipment
 Cross Country Ski Equipment/Boots
 Hockey sticks for field hockey
 Hockey sticks (Foam)
 Jump Ropes (non plastic)
 Knee/elbow pads
 Pickleball Set
 Shuffleboard Set
 Slip 'n Slides
 Stopwatches
 Tennis Racquets & balls

THERAPY

Adaptive Silverware
 Barrettes, hair ties
 Dry & Store hearing aid system
 Exercise equipment (please call first)
 Monetary donations for specialized equipment
 Pedometers
 Shower benches
 Walkers (child-size)
 Wheelchairs (please call first)
 Wrist & ankle weights

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Bay Cliff Health Camp: A look back at 2017

By Miss Karen Schlicher

Bay Cliff Health Camp celebrated it's 84th summer of providing a safe place for children to reach for their goals and to have fun.

The summer of 2017 saw 153 children come through the gate at Bay Cliff for a summer of therapy and camping fun. They come with the dreams of walking, talking, playing, and taking care of themselves just like any other child. Helping them in this pursuit is a staff of dedicated counselors and therapists, instructors and nurses, and support personnel numbering over 120. They provide the children with supervision & love, therapy & classes, activities & meals, and all the services to keep camp in good running order. In the seven

weeks that follow, progress towards goals of greater independence is incredible.

The children enjoyed a summer filled with special events including: sitting on motorcycles with the Harley Owner's visiting, enjoying an afternoon concert at our beautiful Overlook with the Marquette City Band, a surprise Birthday Party, Dinner Theater with a performance of Peter Pan, camp board games, unit shows, dances, and much more. The teen campers enjoyed their prom and worked hard during their teen jobs

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Bay Cliff Health Camp Services

Parents and interested persons can meet with the Director, Tim Bennett on Palm Sunday, March 25, from noon to 6 p.m. for consultation in the Break Room off the MHS Office.

Interviews will be available at this time in a private setting.

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around camp.

Each summer, campers work hard to increase their strength in abilities during their intensive therapy sessions and supportive camp setting. They learn independence and learn to believe in themselves. The support of the CBC for over 50 years helps make it possible for campers to pursue and achieve their dreams. Thank you!



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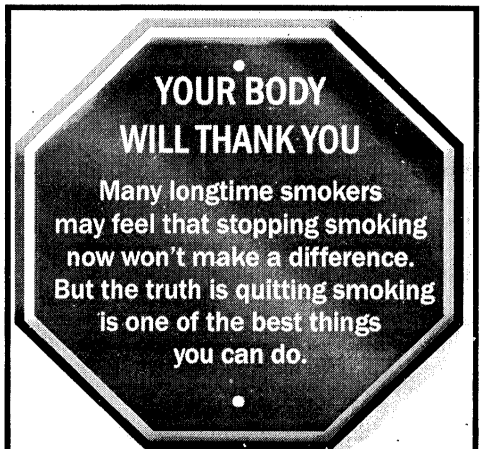
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The Health Occupations Students of America at Manistique High School are asking the community to assist with their community service project. The students are teaming up with Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to collect items to make "Chemo Bags". The students collect any of the following items: Kleenex – travel size; Wet Ones – travel size; lip balm; mouth rinse for dry mouth; herbal teas; pens and crossword puzzles, word search or Sudoku books; writing journals; new magazines; thank you note cards or stationary with envelopes; new cozy throw blankets; new hats or scarves; and hard candy or mints. Contact Kristen Demers, Health Occupations instructor at 341-4300 for more information.



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Personal cancer guide: You may want someone to help guide you through your cancer care. An American Cancer Society patient navigator can help. The American Cancer Society program has patient navigators at hospitals, treatment centers, and other health care settings throughout the country. Call them at 1-800-227-2345 anytime day or night to find out if there is an American Cancer Society Patient Navigator Program in

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- "Warming up to things" in the wheel chair accessible sauna.
- Putting the finishing touches on a beautiful piece of art in the arts and crafts workshop.
- Enjoying a peaceful boat ride along the shore of Lake Independence.
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INCOME:

Auction Items.....	6,517.00
Business & Industry.....	2,635.00
mBank.....	7,500.00
Kelly and Victoria George.....	1,000.00
Graymont Western Lime.....	500.00
Carmeuse-Port Inland.....	1,500.00
Cloverland Electric.....	500.00
Memorials.....	8,788.00
Out of town donations.....	650.00
Schoolcraft County Residents.....	6,947.00
Interest earned.....	20.29

SPECIAL EVENTS:

Big Bay de Noc k-5 Hat Fundraiser.....	35.95
Buckboard.....	968.78
Button Sales.....	203.70
CBC Basketball Tournament.....	6,476.75
Co-ed Volleyball Tourney.....	1,203.00
Concession Sales CBC Sunday.....	953.75
Emerald Elementary Pajama Day.....	201.00
Habitat/Fed Ex.....	100.00
Hardees.....	314.48
Kiwanis Games CBC Sunday.....	935.75
Ladies who lunch for a cause.....	50.00
Mackinaw Trail Wine Tasting.....	133.00
Manistique Elks.....	230.00
Manistique Lions Club-Cotton Candy.....	155.06
Marley's Celebrity Bartenders Event.....	2,481.42
mBank Employee Special Events.....	2,405.76
Moose-Brown Bag.....	764.00
Putvin Health Mart-Employees.....	125.00
Rotary Club.....	500.00
Schoolcraft County Courthouse Jean Day.....	100.00
Schoolcraft County Fair-Bounce House.....	801.00
Senior Citizens Bake Sale.....	649.65
SMH Employee Special Events.....	2,048.00
St. Francis Dress Down Day.....	250.00
Superior State Agency CBC Week.....	300.00
Swim a thon.....	171.00
Troy's Auto.....	182.40
Zion Lutheran Church Noisy Offering.....	91.63

TOTAL INCOME - All Categories\$59,388.37

2017 Financial

Sally Stram, CBC Treasurer



EXPENSES

Advisor.....	396.00
Allan Augustyn/Audio.....	150.00
Basketball concessions/supplies.....	623.25
Concession supplies/Binks.....	247.85
Credit Card fees.....	43.01
Jack's Fresh Marekt.....	495.76
LMAS-food booth licenses.....	84.00
Main Street Pizza.....	478.35
Manistique Area Schools.....	1,379.13
Netbrand media.....	209.17
Peninsula Printing.....	56.00
Personalization Plus-Buckboard.....	21.00
Pioneer Tribune-Tabloid.....	644.00
SOM License fee.....	20.00
Superior State Agency.....	267.00
Supplies-misc.....	50.00
Toby's.....	62.50
United States Post Office.....	99.60
Web site fees.....	162.00

TOTAL EXPENSES\$5,488.62

Balance from 2016\$880.25

TOTAL INCOME\$59,388.37

TOTAL EXPENSES5,488.62

NET TOTAL\$54,780.00

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American Cancer Society.....	\$17,500.00
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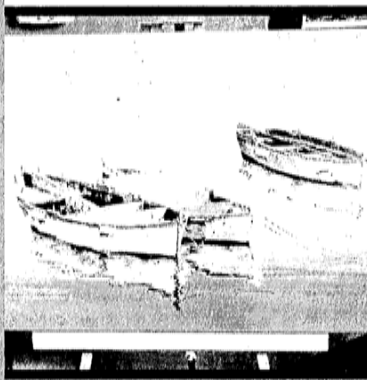
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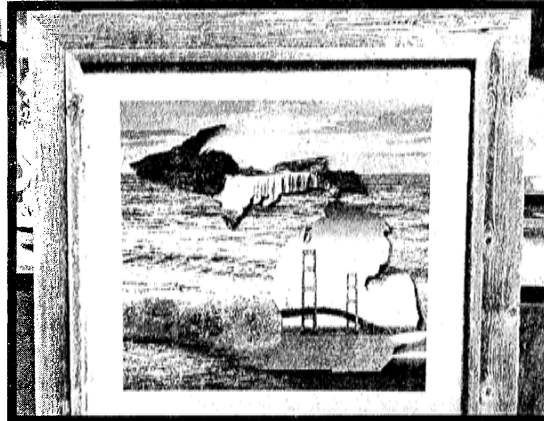


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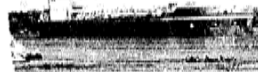
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Who's still smoking: Report shows at risk

RESEARCHERS CALL ISSUE ONE OF TOBACCO CONTROL'S MOST PRESSING

Although tobacco control measures have reduced overall smoking rates in the United States (from 42 percent in 1965 to 15 percent in 2015), a new report says several vulnerable subpopulations continue to smoke at high rates. The report by American Cancer Society investigators calls high rates of smoking among specific subpopulations one of the most pressing challenges facing the tobacco control community.

Investigators led by Jeffrey Drope, Ph.D., writing in *CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians*, say these populations include individuals in lower education and/or socioeconomic groups; from certain racial/ethnic groups; in the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender community; with mental illness; and in the military, particularly among those in the lowest pay grades.

Education

Although smoking prevalence in the United States has decreased in all education groups over the last one-half century, the largest decrease has been among those who are college-educated. Fifty years ago, smoking prevalence for all education groups was fairly clustered, with nearly 40 percent of college-educated individuals smoking along with approximately 45 percent of individuals in all other

education groups. Five decades later, 6.5 percent of college-educated individuals continue to smoke, while the prevalence is more than triple that among those with a high school education or less (23.1 percent).

Income

Although all income groups experienced overall declines in smoking over the last few decades, the largest relative decreases have been with higher socioeconomic groups. In 2015 and 2016, current tobacco use prevalence was about 10 percent for adults in higher income households (greater than 400 percent of the Federal Poverty Level) compared with almost 25 percent for adults in households below the poverty line.

Race/Ethnicity

Among all racial and ethnic groups, there has mostly been a downward trend for both men and women, but there also remains considerable variation. Individuals who are of American Indian or Alaskan Native descent exhibit the highest smoking prevalence (24.3 percent male and 23.4 female), and women in this group also experienced a

recent upward trend after a nearly two-decade downward trend. Individuals of Asian and Hispanic/Latino descent have the lowest prevalence of smoking (12.6 percent male and 3.5 percent female).

Mental Illness

The burden from smoking has been particularly high on individuals struggling with mental illness. Past 30-day cigarette smoking prevalence

among people with a past year serious mental illness was more than double those without a past-year mental illness (27.9 percent versus 12.9 percent). There is also significant variation among different mental illnesses. Smoking prevalence was highest among those with schizophrenia, at nearly 60 per-


cent. Individuals with such disorders may also experience additional risk factors, such as the easy availability of tobacco in some treatment centers.

A recent analysis found smoking among individuals with a serious psychological distress accounted for two-thirds of the difference in life expectancy

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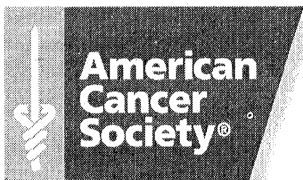
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ACA: Volunteer drivers needed

ATLANTA, Ga. – The American Cancer Society is in need of more volunteer drivers to support the Road To Recovery program, which provides cancer patients with free rides to treatment. A successful transportation assistance program can be a tremendous, potentially life-saving asset for cancer patients.

“One of the biggest roadblocks to cancer treatment can be lack of transportation,” said Chuck Westbrook, Senior VP, cancer control programs and services, American Cancer Society. “The American Cancer Society is addressing this critical need through its Road To Recovery program, but we need more volunteers to help us get cancer patients to their appointments. Even the best treatment can’t work if a cancer patient can’t get there.”

The American Cancer Society currently has nearly 10,000 Road To Recovery drivers nationally, but the need for drivers is greater than the number of volunteers. In many communities, due to the

lack of drivers, transportation requests can go unmet. Volunteer drivers are needed to help patients get to and from cancer treatments. The organization screens and trains all volunteer drivers, and coordinates the rides for patients. Volunteer drivers donate their time and can provide as many rides as they want.

All drivers need:

- A current, valid driver’s license
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The American Cancer Society stands shoulder to shoulder with cancer patients and those supporting them, focused on improving patient access to quality care, including transportation.

To learn more about volunteering for the Road To Recovery program, visit cancer.org or call 800-227-2345.

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relative to nonsmokers without a serious psychiatric disorder. Evidence suggests that some individuals with mental illness may have a genetic predisposition toward addiction and/or may self-medicate using nicotine.

Sexual Orientation

Smoking prevalence rates among lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGPT) men and women in the United States are significantly higher than those among heterosexuals. Studies show the social stresses of living in a society that can be hostile to individuals in the LGBT community contribute to the higher prevalence. Furthermore, the authors say, the tobacco industry has for many years marketed specifically to the LGBT community, placing advertisements in community media outlets, attending pride festivals to hand out coupons for discounted cigarettes, and promoting their products in LGBT bars.

Military

Smoking in the military has trended significantly downward in recent decades, mirroring trends in the general population. In 1980, more than one-half of military personnel reported smoking. By 2011, smoking prevalence had dropped to less than one-quarter. Smoking rates are still significantly higher in the military than in the general population (24 percent in 2011, the most recent reliable survey). And disparities by pay grade within the military persist. For service members in the lowest 4 pay grades of enlisted members (E1-

E4), smoking prevalence remained around 30 percent in 2011. In contrast, smoking prevalence in the highest 6 pay grades of commissioned officers (O4-O10) had dropped below 5 percent.

Geography

Smoking prevalence varies considerably across states, from 8.7 percent in Utah to 26.2 percent in Kentucky. There is a smoking belt leading from Michigan to Mississippi, including several adjacent states in the Midwest and Appalachia, where smoking prevalence is substantially above the national average. The Truth Initiative calls this “Tobacco Nation” and points to several driving factors, including policy, culture, and the strong and persistent influence of the tobacco industry in this region.

“The high prevalence of cigarette smoking among vulnerable populations is one of the most pressing challenges facing the tobacco control community,” write the authors. “More attention to and support for promising novel interventions, in addition to new attempts at reaching these populations through conventional interventions that have proven to be effective, are crucial going forward to find new ways to address these disparities.”

Article: Who’s Still Smoking? Disparities in Adult Cigarette Smoking Prevalence in the United States; CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians doi: 10.3322/caac.21444.

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