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## County moves forward with GIS mapping

Board reviews agreements related to project

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners is continuing its efforts to obtain an updated geographic information system for the area. The board considered two agreements related to the GIS mapping during last week's regular meeting.

In January, commissioners approved a \$93,000 bid for GIS mapping services performed by the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission. GIS integrates, stores, edits, analyzes, shares, and displays geographic information so that users can create interactive queries, analyze spatial information, edit data in maps, and present the results of all the operations.

As part of the GIS updates, Schoolcraft County will be accurately mapped, including exact addresses, parcel coordinates, etc. in an approximately three-year process.

To fund the mapping, commissioners will be utilizing the Schoolcraft County's 911 Fund — comprised of revenue from a 911 surcharge found on the phone bill of each Michigan resident.

During last Thursday's meeting, Commissioner Craig Reiter explained that the board will need to approve and sign a MiSAIL Intergovernmental Agreement. He noted the agreement relates to the county's GIS mapping project and was discussed, along with himself, CUPPAD, and Jamie Lippens, equalization appraiser for Schoolcraft County, during a recent conference call with the state.

"This allows the state of Michigan to use our data once it's done and then allows us to use the pictures that they took," he explained. "There has to be permis-

sion both ways, and so this will be a contract between Michigan and the county of Schoolcraft."

Commissioner Dan Hoholik asked if the agreement with the state was related to a \$28,000 deduction included within the GIS mapping contract with CUPPAD.

"Yes, the state is buying for \$28,000 the CAD program and selling us for \$28,000 the pictures," he said. "So it's a wash." Commissioner Chris Rantanen questioned if Reiter had an outside party, such as an attorney, examine the contract from the state. She noted that it was unclear if the state could share the county's data with other entities outside the state.

Reiter answered that only state entities would be offered the information, but also added that this was the first he, like the rest of the board, had seen the agreement.

"I would not be adverse to amend the motion to have this looked at by our attorney," he said.

Rantanen pointed out that the board should have additional time to review the contract, especially since the state made last minute changes.

"The original one (contract) they had it so they could just sell certain amounts (of the data), and that's not what we agreed to," Reiter said. "So they took that out of here, and that's no longer in it."

Chairperson Larry Mersnick encouraged commissioners to review the document and write down any questions they may need answered. He added that the questions can likely be answered within the county's departments without bringing an attorney into the matter. Reiter and Rantanen agreed.

GIS mapping continued on A7



MANISTIQUE — The CBC Radiothon ended Sunday with the second largest total ever — \$44,976. The annual event raises funds for three charities: the American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp, and a third community charity — this year the Beacon House.

According to CBC first Chairperson Alan Barr, the Palm Sunday event, solely a radiothon this year, was a success.

"Personally, I am very, very pleased with our results," he said. "This year was, as Dick Ketcik said a couple of times, a regrouping year for CBC. Many of the committee chairs and members retired after last year's 50th anniversary, and so we had a newer, less experienced team."

Despite the challenges presented, Barr said the new group exceeded expectations.

"The new volunteers brought many new ideas with them, and those ideas brought new energy and great results with them," he said. "Many of our pre-Sunday events raised their highest amounts ever."

Barr added that although he spent much of the day behind or on stage, attendance at the event appeared strong.

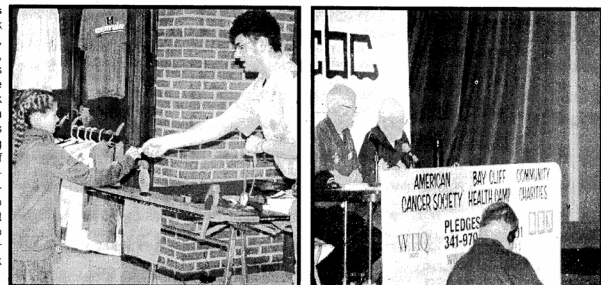
"The times I was able to walk

CBC Sunday continued on A7

## SWEET SUCCESS

CBC SUNDAY RAKES IN \$44K

Pioneer Tribune, courtesy photos  
The annual CBC Radiothon took place Sunday. At center stage, when performers were not present, was the Cook's Holiday Helpers display sponsored by Manistique Federal Credit Union. Sally Cook created the display, above, as a tribute to a lifelong friend who likes sweets and is currently struggling with brain cancer. After 30 hours of work, the display included: a 6.5-foot tall box of popcorn; two 6.5-foot tall ice cream sundaes; two six-foot lollipops and two 5.5-foot suckers. At right, the event also featured games for children. At far right, Jim Weber and Dick Ketcik announce during the event.



## Donations allow for MPSD K-9 program

Public safety to obtain narcotics detection dog

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Public Safety Department recently announced the beginning of a new K-9/Narcotics Detection Dog Program. This program, commencing in fall 2018, will supplement area law enforcement in their efforts to combat illicit drug sales and use in Schoolcraft County.

MPSD Officer Craig Jankowski, who initiated a fundraising campaign to raise \$18,000 — the required base amount for the dog, training, and equipment — will serve as the department's K-9 officer.

Due to the generous donations of

two area entities, \$18,000 has been raised. The program received an initial \$5,000 donation from the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police No. 146.

The remainder needed for the program start-up was donated by Lakeshore Oil Company of Manistique. The business donated \$13,000 to show their support for the community, as well as the drug prevention efforts of law enforcement.

K-9 program continued on A7



Pioneer Tribune photo  
From left to right, Manistique Public Safety Director Ken Golat, Jen Hawthorne from the Lakeshore Oil Company, and MPSD Craig Jankowski.

## Events

March 31 — Easter Egg Hunt, Big Bay de Noc School, 11 a.m.

April 2, 4 — Open Pool, Manistique Middle and High School, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

April 7 — Cookies, Car Seats, and Cops, Michigan State Police — Manistique Detachment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

April 7 — Adult Prom, a Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Fundraiser, Elks Lodge, 7 p.m.

April 14 — Yooper Hooper, Manistique Middle and High School



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# 'Uppertunities' returns

ESCANABA – Uppertunities, the Upper Peninsula's premier Business and Tourism Conference, is set for April 13. The conference takes place at the Island Resort and Casino Convention Center.

The conference will offer a day of tourism and professional development-oriented breakout sessions on subjects ranging from social media marketing, board governance, and attracting and retaining talent. This conference is designed for both tourism and non-tourism businesses, helping them to improve customer service and help employees become more positive and service-oriented.

Bill Drury, will be the breakfast keynote speaker where he will start the conference with his customer service-focused presentation, "Angry People, Irate Customers,

and Upset Public." He will also hold two morning workshops; a "Passion for Service" and "Team 2.0".

Dave Lorenz, vice president and Kelly Wolgamott, director of marketing for Travel Michigan will be featured luncheon keynotes with updates on industry trends and news from the state's official agency for the promotion of tourism. Also discussed will be the Pure Michigan campaign, which has become one of the most successful tourism marketing campaigns in the world.

A series of general sessions will feature: "Board Governance and Development" and "Building a Charismatic Business or Organization" by Matthew Downey from the Dorothy A. Johnson Center Grand Valley State

University, "Getting the Most from your Social Media Campaign" by Joanna Wilbee Amis from HobNob Communications and "Attracting and Retaining Talent" by UPWARD Talent Council Michigan Works.

Businesses and organizations interested in showcasing their products, events or services are encouraged to reserve a spot at the trade show. The space is \$99 and includes one ticket to the conference.

The fee for the one-day event, which includes breakfast, lunch, and exceptional educational and networking opportunities, is \$59.

To register or for additional information, contact the Delta County Chamber of Commerce at (906) 786-2192 or register online at deltamich.org.

## Flashback



### BOWLED OVER

Pioneer Tribune Archive photos  
In April 1998, area youth bowlers were awarded for league bests. Above, left to right: Ron Burns, Adam Tufnell, Mike Casey, Scott Baker, and Holly Crowley. Meanwhile, the "Bread and Butter" team took first place in its league. At right, front row, left to right: Drew Baker, Steve Nagy, and Tom Kneft. Back row: John Patterson, Greg Nelson, and Brian Barton.



# Army Corps: Soo Locks open, 2018 shipping season begins

DETROIT – The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District, recently announced the Soo Locks in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., opened March 25, marking the beginning of the 2018 Great Lakes shipping season.

After a challenging trip through the icy St. Marys River, the American Century arrived on the pier at approximately 3 p.m. March 24 to be the first ship through the locks. At 5 p.m. local officials arrived for the annual greeting of the first ship.

"Several ships were scheduled to leave their lay-up ports Friday, so we expect a very busy opening day," said Kevin Sprague, area engineer, Soo Area Office.

The public may check the district Facebook page for first boat photos and updates.

"The Soo Locks are a critical connection in the Great Lakes

navigation system and we are dedicated to their reliability," said Lt. Col. Dennis P. Sugrue, district engineer, Detroit District. "Thanks to our talented team at the Soo Locks. We have completed several critical maintenance projects this winter. We are ready for another great navigation season on the Great Lakes."

The locks were officially closed Jan. 15 and underwent critical repairs and maintenance during the 10-week long winter shutdown. Critical repairs and maintenance on the Poe Lock during the shutdown included replacement of gate anchors, mixer blocks, quoin blocks, and cylinder seals.

Final work on Poe Lock opening system controls was completed. The MacArthur Lock dewatering bulkheads were sandblasted, repaired and painted. Work on the

MacArthur Lock included replacement of gate anchors, bevel gears and filling valve seals. The MacArthur Lock work will continue through April.

The Detroit District operates and maintains the Soo Locks along with 94 harbors and connecting channels on lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, St. Clair and the portion of Lake Erie that borders the state of Michigan. Located on the St. Marys River, Mich., the locks have been a part of the Corps' navigation mission since 1881.

For more details, contact Lynn Rose, Detroit District public affairs chief, (313) 226-4680, or Kevin Sprague, area engineer at the Corps' Soo Area Office, (906) 635-3464. Detroit District photos are available on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/USACEDetroitDistrict>.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

March 28, 1968

Mayor Thor Reque presented his "valedictory" address Monday night at the regular city council meeting, as he ends his two-year term as the city's chief executive. Reque said he felt the city had moved ahead to a degree during the past several years, and hopefully, would continue in the same direction. A number of improvements to the city in recent years were cited by Reque as examples of this moving forward. They included the resurfacing of three miles of city streets, installation of 60 new street lamps, purchase of a new city garage, moving the parking meters back from the curb to allow easier snow removal, acquisition of an industrial site, purchase of new city equipment, condemnation of 12 old buildings, the adoption of seven new ordinances, construction of the new water tower and improvements at the city pumping station, the addition of a second police patrol car, the change to a sanitary landfill operation at the city dump, creation of a charter review commission and a harbor study committee, and updating of both the Chamber of Commerce and Justice Court quarters which will be switched starting next week.

Five Schoolcraft County men will leave for induction, and 18 others will be going for their induction physical, at 1:30 P.M. NEXT Wednesday. Going for induction are Stanley Woodruff, Ithaca; Jimmie Cole, Oshkosh, Wis.; Jack Miller, Sency; Larry LaLonde, Pontiac and Alfred Clifton, Cocks. Leaving for pre-induction physicals are James Norton, Tom Binder, Colby Cousineau, Donald Whitecomb, James Gorsche, David Whitman, Gerald Kokesh, Gary Weber, Kenneth Talbot, Robert Mercier, Stephen Hoholik, James Lakosky and James Hoholik, all of Manistique; Earl Hamiel, Gulliver; Bruce Swagart, Arthur Miller and Danny Carley, Cocks; and Jack Lawrence, Germfask. Donald McCurtly, has transferred to the Traverse City board. A brief send-off ceremony by the local Veterans-of-Foreign Wars will precede the departure of the chartered bus.

The following youngsters were inducted into Quill and Scroll, the high school journalism honorary society, at the annual banquet last Wednesday night, March 20, Mary Jane Weber, Ann Hoholik, Paulette Nelson, Kathy Main, Debby Cockram, Judy Sheppard, Pam Putvin and Diane Pace.

Officers were formally at the last meeting of the local Elks Club. The new slate is: Exalted Ruler, Ed Mathson; Leading Knight, Bob Carlson; Loyak Knight, Tom Hoholik; Lecturing Knight, Bill Wedegartner; Secretary, Ed Doyle; treasurer, Phil Ott; Esquire, Mary Curran; chaplain, Don Holmberg; inner guard, Bill Chartier, Tiler, Dell O'Brien; trustees, Toby Eimertner, one year; Carl Carlson, two years; John Hayden, three years; John Ott, four years; and J.P. Quick, five years.

35 years ago

March 31, 1983

The 16th Annual CBC Radio-Teletelthon far exceeded its goal for 1983, with \$17,879 rolling in by the completion of the nine-hour event. When Manistique Papers Inc. comes up with its 25 percent matching grant upon the completion of CBC collections, the charity drive should set a new record.

Janie Beckman-flute duet; Lisa Klarich, Lisa Farley and Amy Henninen-woodwind trio; Laurie Boyer and Kathy Nelson-woodwind duet; Jenny Godlewski-bassoon solo. Those students receiving a "1" rating at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival were: Jenny Godlewski and Kathy Steinfeldt-flute duet; Darcy Norton-flute solo; Kathy Nelson-flute solo; Kathy Steinfeldt-flute solo; and Julie Wegner-French horn solo. The students performed well and brought distinction to themselves, their school and community.

Germfask residents are quick to rally support of their school, and about 25 of them showed up at Tuesday night's Manistique Area School Board meeting to argue against the idea of closing Germfask elementary. Consolidating the Germfask School was one of several money-observing proposals that the school board has been discussing recently. Superintendent Richard Bonifas and board members Dick Stoff and Lloyd Spencer visited Germfask March 21 to talk about the issue.

20 years ago

March 26, 1998

Construction of the retail portion of "The Dock" on the west side of Manistique Harbor began this week, developers of the project reported. Owners of the Manistique Industrial Corporation, a six person group that is developing the site, said both the condominium and shopping areas portions of the project are moving forward. Jim and Ginger Stark said the first group of six condominiums presently under construction should be completed by Memorial Day. A couple of the six units remain available, they said. Groundbreaking for the first phase of retail shop construction - an area to be called "Traders' Point" is underway with a grand opening slated for July of this year,

Ginger Stark said. One of the main attractions of Traders' Point will be the "Auction Block," which will host frequent auctions of antiques and collectibles, cars, estates and "virtually anything else for which there is a market. One of the anchor shops at Traders' Point will be the "upper Crust Cafe, Deli and Bakery." This store will offer sandwiches, soups and fresh baked goods along with a dose of Manistique history, Ginger Stark said.

"Winners of the "America and Me" essay contest at St. Francis de Sales School were Megan Parker, third place; George Wood, first place; and Jason Beckman, second place. The contest was sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Company and the Cook's Insurance Agency.

10 years ago

March 27, 2008

The city of Manistique is ready to submit a \$7 million grant application for waterfront improvements. City Council approved the plan at their meeting Monday night, clearing the way for the documents to be sent to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Waterways program before the April 1 deadline. The proposed improvements were previously approved by the Manistique Downtown Development Authority, which is spearheading the current effort to repair and upgrade the east side marina and west side boat launch areas. STS Consultants developed a master plan for the area, which includes the construction of a new boat launch.

After a successful year, the Manistique competitive canoe squad was recognized with several regional and conference honors. Head Coach Kim Haysward was named Regional Coach of the Year along with Jodi Eruggeman of Iron Mountain. Named to first team all-conference, all-region were: Alisa Case, Briana Perilloux and Rachel Aldrich. All-region second team were: Randi Vaughan and Ashley Penney. Sam Dilaski and Courtney Dibble received honorable mention all-region.

Twenty-four athletes from four teams were named to the Mid-Penninsula Conference swimming and diving all-conference team for the 2007-08 season. Receiving recognition were: Alisa Case, Briana Perilloux, Pam Pakel, Phillip Marcus Bosnic, Scott Clark, Kyle Loup and Abby Smith.

## Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor,**  
On behalf of the U.P. Regional Blood Center, I would like to thank Phyllis Burge, Lila Panek, Minky Asp and the rest of the Amity Group for hosting blood drives in January and March.

As a result of everyone's effort we collected an outstanding 82 pints of blood. I would also like to thank all of the community members who took the time to give the "gift of life."

Thank you for supporting your community blood center.

**Thank you,  
Sallie Coron  
coordinator of Blood  
Collections  
U.P. Regional Blood Center**

**Dear Editor,**  
Comments on Tom Gutowski's letter about what Democrats favor. It is the stimulating of business and our economy that produces jobs which improves the standard of living and wages. Federally increasing the minimum wage is just political and causes an overall loss of jobs and income; there are statistics that prove this.

Tax cuts to the rich paying their fair share are misnomers. The top 10 percent in the U.S. pay 90 percent of the taxes; 50 percent of the populace pay no taxes.

Universal healthcare is a Socialism item and should be left to the private sector, which could do it better and cheaper, and not government.

Public schools are over funded and, overall, the children poorly taught. Just check world costs per student and comparisons of

education for profit. We have many great teachers that would be more effective in local, private schools. We need discipline and God back in our schools.

Social Security and Medicare are Socialism programs that would be better served by the private sector, personal responsibility and churches.

A wall is needed for our borders, just look at Israel for a model and listen to our border agents. Fighting healthcare costs and opioid abuse begins with secure borders. Those that have long been here illegally need to get legal and no amnesty.

Without that what does that say to those that have come here legally and are earned, proud citizens?

I agree on gerrymandering, clean resources and the military; needed, but lean. We need a free press that is responsible, truthful, accountable and not partisan.

Agree that we need a president that unites and speaks truth; fortunately President Obama is out of office.

all. How many did you research before making that statement? Then you start stating different things about pregnant women's thoughts, ie, "Many people believe that women use late-term abortion as birth control. Nothing could be further from the truth." Could you give anti facts on these statements? You put out a lot of ideas without any facts what so ever!

Then to make this just a soap box for your pro-Democratic and anti-GOP agenda. You start stating about how so many poor, sick children are losing their health care. Please show some facts!

Then you say how hungry people are losing their welfare and food stamps, facts please. Next you hit, let's bring in everyone who has a problem in their country to our country, so we can take more taxes from working people to feed and house them.

You didn't miss, to get a anti-gun dig in on semi-automatic weapons killing our school children (I'm surprised you didn't use the "assault weapon" buzz word).

Fact: 2016 we lost 2,820 teens in motor vehicle accidents, that is an average of just under eight teens everyday. In 2015, it was 2,747. Look it up IHHS.

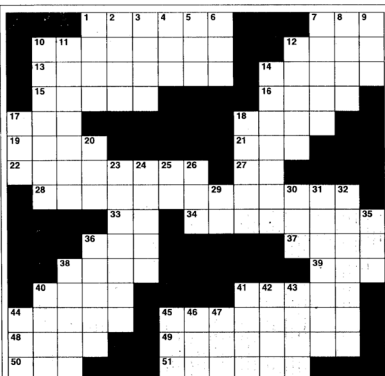
Nobody is calling to ban vehicles. Most of this has nothing to do with abortions. Just your Democrat agenda. You can get off your soap box now.

**Tony C. Tenneyson  
Gulliver**

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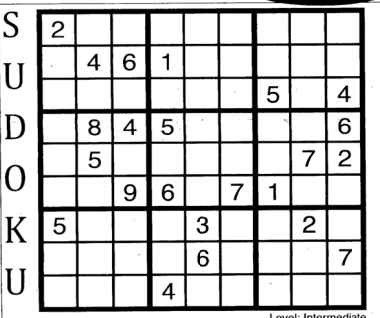
**CLUES ACROSS**

- Latin American dances
- European viper
- Finch-like birds
- Civil rights college organization
- A person who organizes
- Small carnivorous mammal
- City in Sweden
- Grays+white
- Google certification (abbr.)
- Six (Spanish)
- The highest adult male singing voice
- Political action committee
- Exterior part of a home
- And, Lain
- Where pirates hide their bounty
- Six
- Cores
- Diego is one
- Carvey, comedian
- Aromatic plant
- Carry with great effort
- One point east of southeast
- Female cattle's mammary gland

**CLUES DOWN**

- "Beastmaster" actor
- Rice-distilled liquor
- Messenger ribonucleic acid
- Well, muddy ground
- Have an obligation to
- Defunct Chevy convertible truck
- Deer-like water buffalo
- Skin lesion
- Amount in each hundred (abbr.)
- Where kids play ball
- Roman judge
- One who endures hardship without complaint
- Cover the sword
- "Frozen" actor Josh
- Small fries
- Optimistic in tough times
- Make less distinct
- Surrounds
- Cost per mile
- A local church community
- Before
- Spanish be
- Opposite of the beginning
- With three uneven sides
- Gives a permanent post to
- Actors' group (abbr.)
- Cavalry sword
- Grand secretion
- Marine invertebrate
- Hybrid citrus fruit
- Pairs
- Used to serve food (abbr.)
- English broadcasting network
- Calendar month
- Comedic actress
- Company that rings receipts
- Eyeglasses
- Metal-bearing material
- Primitive persons
- Wild ox
- Group of countries (abbr.)

*All puzzle answers are on page B1*



**Word Search**  
FUN NIGHT OUT WORD SEARCH

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

P T L V S K N I R D W G R S Y I B R E A T  
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U F N P U A E O U E B Y O D D  
M S B O I X A Y D D T F G S G R O U P  
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S T E K C I T L E V E N I N G C N S E K

- APPETIZERS DOWNTOWN FRIENDS POPOCRAM  
BABYSITTER DRINKS GAME RESTAURANT  
BILL ENJOYMENT GROUP SPORTS  
CHEERING ENTERTAINMENT HOSTESS STADIUM  
CITY EVENING LAUGHING TAXI  
CLUB FAMILY MEAL THEATER  
DANCING FESTIVE MUSIC TICKETS  
DATE FORMAL MUSICAL TOURIST  
DESSERT PARTY PLAY

**CRYPTO FUN**

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to a night out. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = e)

A. 10 17 20 7 3  
Clue: Film

B. 6 3 20 3 9 2 24 3  
Clue: Something to drink

C. 9 3 1 2 2 12 9 2 26 22  
Clue: Place to eat

D. 1 17 16 7 2 25  
Clue: Having companionship



**Lost & Found**

Courtesy photos  
Last week, the Pioneer Tribune asked readers to help identify the two Inland Lime and Stone train operators featured in a canvas print auctioned for the CBC-Fund Drive. The pair were quickly identified as Leo Foye, left, and Bob Marks, right. In addition, the Inland Lime and Stone Company employee identification card for Foye, pictured at right, was also uncovered and submitted.

**MDHHS: Grants issued to fight Hep A outbreak**

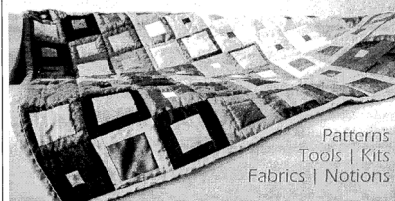
LANSING — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recently issued \$500,000 in grants to 25 local health departments, including Luce, Mackinac, Alger, and Schoolcraft District Health Department, to help combat Michigan's hepatitis A outbreak.

Local health departments were issued \$20,000 each to increase vaccination outreach to high-risk populations. Those with a history of injection and non-injection drug use, homelessness or transient housing, incarceration and men who have sex with men are thought to be at greater risk of contracting the disease.

"This has been the largest person-to-person hepatitis A outbreak in Michigan's history, with more than 780 cases," said Dr. Eden Wells, MDHHS chief medical executive.

"Increasing vaccination outreach to high-risk populations across the state is essential to stopping the spread of hepatitis A in Michigan." The funding is part of a \$7.1 million appropriation approved by the Legislature in late 2017 to address the hepatitis A outbreak. It can be used for staffing to conduct educational and vaccination outreach efforts. Twenty health departments that are part of the outbreak jurisdiction have already been awarded \$2.5 million. This latest round of grants covers the remainder of the state's local health departments. To be considered part of the outbreak jurisdiction a county must have two or more cases of hepatitis A related to the outbreak strain. The 25 health

Hep A grants continued on A4



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News Briefs

**State employee retiree meeting set for April 2**

MANISTIQUE — The U.P. Chapter 16 of the State Employees Retirees Association will hold its monthly meeting April 2. The meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the state office building in Escanaba. All member and their guests may attend.

**Cambensy schedules 'coffee hour' April 3**

MANISTIQUE — State Rep. Sara Cambensy (D-Marquette) and her guest Mayor Mike Perilloux will host a Manistique coffee hour April 3. The event takes 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 also encourages residents to sign up for her Capitol Update e-newsletter by visiting her website at cambensy.house.michigan.gov.

Cambensy represents to 109th House District which includes the counties of Luce, Alger and Schoolcraft, and most of Marquette County.

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**SCHEDULED DATES OF APPLICATION:**  
Applications will take place between April 23, 2018, and October 26, 2018.

**HERBICIDES/LOCATIONS:**  
Non-Selective Applications: (guardrail, pavement/shoulder cracks and edges, barrier walls, concrete bridge supports, invasive plants) ANY INDIVIDUAL OR COMBINATIONS OF THE HERBICIDES LISTED BELOW:  
Roundup Pro Concentrate (Glyphosate), Plateau (Imazapic), Milestone (Aminopyralid), Escort XP (Metasulfuron Methyl), Rodeo (Glyphosate), Polarix (Isopropylamine Salt of Imazapic), Esplanade 200 SC (Indaziflam), Perspective (Aminocyclopyrachlor and Chlorsulfuron), Stalker (Isopropylamine Salt of Imazapic) Vantus (Triclopyr Choline, Acetic Acid, Choline Salt).

Selective Applications: (broadleaf weeds in turf areas, brush control, plant growth regulator, invasive plants) ANY INDIVIDUAL OR COMBINATIONS OF THE HERBICIDES LISTED BELOW:  
Milestone (Aminopyralid), Escort XP (Metasulfuron Methyl), Garlon 3A (Triclopyr), Garlon 4 Ultra (Triclopyr-2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid), R-2 (2,4-Dichlorophenoxyacetic Acid, Fluoroxypyr, Dicamba), Method 240SL (Aminocyclopyrachlor), Perspective (Aminocyclopyrachlor and Chlorsulfuron), Stalker (Isopropylamine Salt of Imazapic) Vantus (Triclopyr Choline, Acetic Acid, Choline Salt).

**Adjuvants:** (drift control, water conditioning, surfactants) 41-A (Polyacrylamide and Polysaccharide Polymers), Nu-Film-IR (Poly-1-p-Menthene), Improve (Nonionic), Condition (Ammonium Sulfate), Sunset MSO (Methylated Seed Oil Blend and Emulsifiers), Cygnus Plus (Limonene, Methylated Vegetable Oil, Alkyl Hydroxypolyoxyethylene).

**METHOD OF APPLICATION:**  
All applications will be ground or foliar applied by vehicular-mounted fixed boom or hand spray gun equipment. The herbicides will be tank-mixed or injected for each application.

**RE-ENTRY RESTRICTIONS:**  
Do not enter treated areas until the spray has dried.

**CONTACT:**  
All applications will be made by certified pesticide applicators. For further information, contact:  
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## Obituaries

### Dorothy M. Hughson



Dorothy M. Hughson

**MANISTIQUE** — Dorothy M. Hughson, 87, of 530N County Road 440, Manistique, Mich., died peacefully on Wednesday, March 21, 2018, in the presence of her loving family.

She was born Aug. 25, 1930, in Spalding, Mich., the daughter of Mose and Alma (Murray) Gagne and attended school there. She was a graduate of the Powers-Spalding High School with the Class of 1948.

Dorothy moved to Detroit, Mich., and was employed as a typist at the Ford Motor Company and later Plymouth Motors. She met her future husband Richard (being just discharged from the Army) on a Greyhound bus heading to the U.P. in 1952.

On April 25, 1953, the former Dorothy M. Gagne married Richard W. Hughson in Spalding. They lived in Detroit for a few years and moved to Manistique in 1956 where they raised their family. Dorothy designed, helped build, and decorated the family home while raising her five children.

Dorothy was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique.

She was a homemaker who enjoyed baking and cooking, knitting, quilting and crocheting, and reading in her spare time. She operated a sewing business out of her home for many years, making

all of the Job's Daughters uniforms, along with many wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses. She was also a vendor at craft fairs where she sold dried floral arrangements, teddy bears, and baby quilts. She was a Master Gardener and had many beautiful flower gardens over the years. She also enjoyed wine making and traveling, having traveled to Berlin, Germany and Hawaii.

Dorothy is survived by her husband, Richard W. Hughson of Manistique; her children, Deborah (Butch Vertz) Dougovito of Thompson, Rick (Mary) Hughson of Thompson, Mark Hughson of Marathon, Wis., Randall Hughson of Charleston, S.C. and Glenn (Kim) Hughson of Parachute, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; siblings, Albert Gagne, Alfred Gagne, Fred Gagne, Kenneth Gagne, Gary Gagne, Maryanne Forey, Elizabeth Arvan, and Joyce Vandemissen; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Lorena Pragacz; and her brother, Robert Gagne. A celebration of Dorothy's life will be held this summer. Messier-Broullier Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

### Richard F. Passino



Richard F. Passino

**MANISTIQUE** — Manistique resident, Richard Franklin Passino, 85, died on Tuesday, March 27, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique, Mich.

He was born Sept. 1, 1932, in Cheboygan, Mich., the son of Lester L. and Eras E. (Jarvis) Passino and was a graduate of the Cooley High School in Detroit, Mich., with the Class of 1950. He continued his education at the University of Michigan where he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1961.

On Nov. 12, 1960, he married the love of his life, Anna Mildred Hill, the daughter of John and Eleanor Hill, at Precious Blood Catholic Church in Detroit. They lived most of their lives and raised their family in Novi, Mich., and moved to the Manistique area in 1992.

Richard was employed as the Executive Director of Personnel and Labor Relations for Allied Supermarkets, and Great Scott Supermarkets. He was also a small business owner and worked as a labor consultant prior to moving to Manistique.

He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church of Manistique, the Knights of Columbus Council No. 2026, and the Donald E. Messier Fourth Degree Assembly No. 502. He was also a life-member of the Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post No. 2645 in Southfield, Mich. Professionally, Richard was a former member of the Western Michigan University Food Advisory Board, the American Arbitration Association, the International Health, Welfare and Benefits Foundation, and the Food Industry Council of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Richard is survived by his four sons, Paul Jason (Michelle) Passino of New Baltimore, Mich., Eric John Passino of White Lake, Mich., Marc Joseph Passino of Saginaw, Mich., and Matthew James Passino of Battle Creek, Mich.; two granddaughters, Morgan Lea Passino of Detroit and Anna Lyn Passino of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.; and two grandsons, Richard and Lukas Passino of Wixom, Mich., and Ethan Richard Passino of New Baltimore, Mich.

Visitation will be held from 4-5 p.m. Friday, March 30, at Messier-Broullier Funeral Home in Manistique. A K of C Rosary will be recited at 5 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at Messier-Broullier Funeral Home in Manistique with Father Ben Paris officiating. Interment in the Passino family monument will be held in the Thompson Township Cemetery. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

### Karla M. Paulson



Karla M. Paulson

**RAPID RIVER, Mich.** — Karla Mae Paulson, 60, of Rapid River (Nahma Township), Mich., passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, March 21, 2018, at her residence in Nahma Township.

She was born May 21, 1957, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Ivan and Kathleen (Wolfe) Rochefort and was a graduate of the Big Bay de Noc High School.

On July 19, 1997, the former Karla M. Rochefort married James H. Paulson in Gladstone, Mich.

Karla enjoyed being on the lake, fishing and riding in the woods. She also enjoyed knitting, crocheting and baking (she made the best peanut butter fudge). Most importantly, she enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren whom she loved very much. She was especially excited to have her granddaughter, Addison named after her.

She is survived by her loving hus-

band, James Paulson of Rapid River; daughter, Vicki Lester (Drew Brooks) of Atlanta, Mich.; son, Jeremy (Jennifer) Lester of Manistique, Mich.; grandchildren, Olivia, Megan and Addison Lester; sister, Kathy (Michael) Tryan of Manistique; brothers, Keith (Mary) Rochefort of Cooks, Mich., Kevin (Daria) Rochefort of Rapid River and Kim (Tammy) Rochefort of Cooks; along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her nephew, Joshua. Per Karla's wishes, no services have been scheduled. Memorial contributions may be directed to the family. Messier-Broullier Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

### Leon Joseph Biegel



Leon J. Biegel

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

Leon attended Manistique and Escanaba schools; and served in the United States Army.

Survivors include his mother, Elaine; the former Elaine Caron of Sarasota, Fla.; his son, Joseph Biegel of Monticello, Minn.; his daughter, Miranda Biegel of Minnesota; granddaughter, Aiyanna Joy; brother, Brian Biegel of Sarasota; two sisters, Tanya Vallier of Manistique, Mich. and Kimmy Val-

lier of Michigan; aunt, Gloria Dougherty of Belleville, Mich.; uncles, Bill (Linda) Caron of Altamonte, Fla., Glenn (Eva) Caron of Marquette, Mich., 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, Leonard Caron and Frank Dougherty.

As per Leon's request no funeral services were held. A private memorial service will be held in Manistique, Mich. on Sunday, March 29, 2018, at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church.

## Hep A grants

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departments receiving this most recent round of funding are not currently part of the outbreak jurisdiction.

Hepatitis A is a serious, highly contagious liver disease caused by the hepatitis A virus.

HAV is found in the feces of people with hepatitis A and is spread in various ways, including: by eating contaminated food or water, during sex or by living with an infected person.

Hepatitis A symptoms can include:

- Nausea and vomiting
- Belly pain
- Feeling tired
- Fever
- Loss of appetite
- Yellowing of the skin and eyes
- Dark urine
- Pale-colored feces (poop)
- Joint pain
- Getting vaccinated, practicing good hand washing and avoiding sex with infected partners are ways to prevent getting infected.
- The hepatitis A vaccine is available at local pharmacies, through healthcare providers and at local health departments.
- For more information about hepatitis A, including a calendar of vaccination clinics located throughout Michigan, visit [Michigan.gov/hepatitisAoutbreak](http://Michigan.gov/hepatitisAoutbreak).

## New wide-bore MRI to be shared with UP hospitals

Schoolcraft Memorial among those to benefit

**MARQUETTE** — Upper Peninsula Health Care Solutions, Inc. recently announced that a mobile, wide-bore Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine will be coming to area hospitals in April.

Two new GE Voyager MRI units will be shared among partner hospitals in the Upper Peninsula, including: Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Aspirus Iron River Hospital, Aspirus Ironwood Hospital, Aspirus Keweenaw Hospital, Baraga County Memorial Hospital, Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, and UP Health System — Bell.

Quality MRI images require the patient lie completely still. This new MRI comes with a 70 cm bore, offering a more comfortable experience for patients—especially larger individuals, children, and those prone to claustrophobia.

This next-generation MRI helps reduce exam time and the improved patient comfort features result in a cooler, quieter experience while delivering both uncompromised image quality and high productivity.

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### Quick facts

- Two new wide-bore MRI units will be shared with partner hospitals across the U.P., including Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.
- The machines are ideal for children, larger individuals, and those prone to claustrophobia.

and most-widely used. Its bore diameter and field of view make MR scans accessible to more patients.

The SIGMA Voyager delivers images with greater clarity and less noise to allow physicians to obtain a better look at the specific area of concern.

The systems also feature Acoustic Reduction Technology that delivers an enhanced patient experience by significantly reducing noise levels.

Every part of the system

design was made to create a better experience for the patient, including a softer table, softer coils for imaging, and a Newmatic MR Sound System to allow patients to listen to the music of their choice during the exam.

Upper Peninsula Health Care Solutions acts as the Central Service Coordinator for mobile MRI host site members, facilitating the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Certificate of Need for the Health Service Area.

UPHCS also facilitates the equipment and service contracts with the MRI service provider on the network's behalf.

The UPHCS mobile MRI network provides an important service to its hospital members not able to sustain a fixed MRI unit in their facility due to volume and geographic location requirements set forth by Michigan CON Review Standards for MRI.

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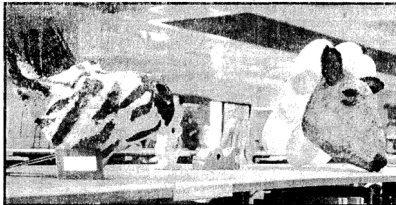
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## Whoooo likes art?

**Pioneer Tribune, courtesy photos**  
The annual Students in the Arts event was held last week. The artwork of local students filled the Maristiquette School and Public Library and students also provided music for the event. The newly-formed Community Band held a short concert following the display.



## Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital implements new program for 'antibiotic stewardship'

**MANISTIQUE** — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has begun an Antibiotic Stewardship program to prevent the inappropriate use of antibiotics. This program will monitor the use of drugs to ensure they are the correct type, dosage, and duration for the bacteria causing the infection. Antibiotics have been considered a blessing and a curse. The first antibiotic was penicillin, discovered in 1928 and produced for widespread use in 1944, including treatment of WWII soldiers. Antibiotics can only be used to treat bacterial infections. The drug works by interfering with the metabolism of bacteria. Because viral and fungal infections have different metabolisms, antibiotics will not assist in their treatment. Antibiotic resistance is caused

by the excessive and improper use of antibiotics. This includes when a person takes only a portion of a prescription and stops because "they feel better and save the rest for next time." When the germs are not completely eliminated, those remaining alive can become antibiotic resistant, meaning the original antibiotic is no longer able to kill these germs. Unnecessary antibiotics also damage the normal bacteria residing on the skin and inside bodies, making it difficult to maintain the "status quo" of the body. Each year, 23,000 people die due to antibiotic resistance. One third of all prescribed antibiotics were found inappropriate in 2010 and 2011. Some of these were when the wrong medicine was prescribed. Some were from

uninformed patients demanding antibiotics for viral infections like a cold or influenza. The use of antibiotics in animals has also contributed to antibiotic resistance. Seventy-six percent of all antibiotics used in the United States are used in livestock and only six percent of this is to treat disease. Antibiotics given routinely to animals are to allow them to grow bigger and faster. Crops are also treated with antibiotics. It is becoming more difficult to invent new and stronger antibiotics. The germs become

resistant more quickly than new antibiotic forms can be found to kill them. Patients may participate in the Antibiotic Stewardship program by taking the full dose of the prescribed drug and by not asking for or demanding antibiotic for viral infections. By taking this proactive approach, antibiotic resistance can be reduced. For further information, contact Sharon M. Boyd, MLS (ASCP) Infection Prevention, Employee Health and Emergency Preparedness coordinator at 341-3252.

## Lifestyles Briefs

### Historical society planning 'brown bag lunch'



Shown above, from the Jerry Mattson Collection is Blaney, Mich., Camp 12, on March 16, 1908. Courtesy photo

**MANISTIQUE** — Christian Holmes will be the guest author at a brown bag lunch sponsored by the Schoolcraft County Historical Society. The event will take place April 5 at 11 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Holmes will discuss his latest book, "Company Towns of Michigan's Upper Peninsula." Holmes explores the rich history and legacy of company towns from

across the U.P. including Fayette, Blaney, and Natuna. Discover how Blaney was transformed from a "rough and tumble logging camp to a model logging village and then an exclusive resort." Attendees are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided by the historical society. Admission, a donation of \$5, will benefit the historical society.

### 'Meet the Bishop Day' scheduled in Marquette

**MARQUETTE** — The Meet the Bishop Day Mass and Dinner, hosted by the Most Reverend John F. Doerflinger and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, is scheduled for June 3. The event will begin with a Mass at St. Louis the King Church, 264 Silver Creek Road, Marquette, at 4 p.m. followed by a catered dinner in the parish hall.

The event is open to individuals with disabilities and their families/caregivers. For information/registration visit: [www.diocesofmarquette.org/calendar/6/2018](http://www.diocesofmarquette.org/calendar/6/2018) or contact MaryAnn Bernier at (906) 227-9115 or via email at: [mbernier@diocesofmarquette.org](mailto:mbernier@diocesofmarquette.org). The reservation deadline is May 25.

### Fostering Futures application period now open

**LANSING** — Young adults who have experienced foster care now have an opportunity to apply for a scholarship from the Fostering Futures Scholarship Trust Fund, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury. From March 15 to June 30, eligible students enrolled at a Michigan degree-granting college or university will have an

opportunity to apply for a Fostering Futures Scholarship award of up to \$3,000. Awards are given based on need and paid to the students' college or university to assist with tuition, fees, room, board, books and supplies. To apply or learn more about the Fostering Futures Scholarship, go to [www.fosteringfutures-mi.com](http://www.fosteringfutures-mi.com).

### Cedar Street Cinemas

<p><b>Sherlock Gnomes</b> Run Time: 1hr 26mins Shown 7:15 pm nightly RATED: PG Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Ready Player One</b> Starts Thursday! Run Time: 2hrs 20mins Shown 7:00 pm nightly RATED: PG-13 Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>
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Lifestyles Brief

Bay College to host a resource fair April 9, 10

ESCANABA - April 9-10 is National Crime Victims' Rights Week and Bay College is hosting a National Crime Victims' Rights Week Resource Fair April 9 and 10. The event will be held in Bay Cafè from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from various organizations will be on hand to offer information on support resources in the area. These organizations include Tri-County Safe Harbor, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Northern Michigan Mobile Child Advocacy Center, Michigan State Police, Delta County Suicide Prevention Task Force, Delta County Sheriff's Department Victim Services Unit, Delta County Prosecutor's Office, and Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Anishnaabek Community and Family Services. Participants can learn more about these resources, and free snacks and prizes will be available.

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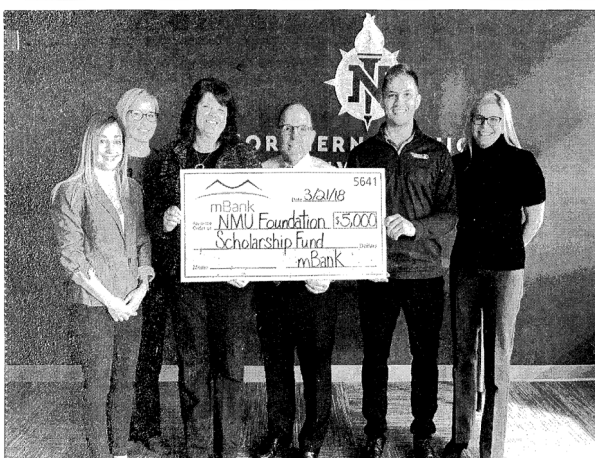
MANISTIQUE - mBank is pleased to announce its recent donation to Northern Michigan University (NMU) Foundation's General Scholarship Fund. The donation was tied to the Northern Michigan Wildcats men's ice hockey team making it to the 2018 WCHA Championship game and their accomplishments.

This donation is part of a larger initiative started by mBank titled 'Score for Scholarships', an enterprise to support students at the University. The premise being that every time the Wildcats men's ice hockey team scores a goal at a home game, mBank will make a donation to the NMU Foundation.

"While certainly not the outcome we had all hoped for in the Championship Game on Saturday night, the NMU hockey team had a terrific season and so much to be proud of," said Kelly W. George, mBank President and CEO. "We

also congratulate Michigan Tech on a well-played hard fought victory and best of luck in the NCAA tournament representing the UP. It was a great game, by two great schools, with an energizing positive atmosphere on display for collegiate athletics for many to notice. A win / win for all involved."

NMU President Fritz Erickson commented, "I am happy to see mBank and Northern Michigan Wildcats Hockey partner together to provide funding to our NMU Foundation. These 'Score for Scholarships' donations will help provide student scholarship recipients access to an affordable and first-rate education. We look forward to fully integrating this partnership into our next hockey season. It will undoubtedly add to the excitement felt at Wildcat games played at the Berry Events Center."



Courtesy photo

mBank recently announced its recent donation to North Michigan University Foundation's General Scholarship Fund. Pictured from left to right, Amy Lee (mBank), Jamie Van Buren (mBank), Sherry Arnold (mBank), Dr. Fritz Erickson (NMU President), Robbie Payne (Captain, NMU Hockey), Bethany Cody (mBank).

We sometimes take living in a small community for granted. Where else can you go to see the whole community pull together to hold a large charity event like CBC? It takes a lot of work, patience, and caring. Take the time to thank those volunteers that are giving up hours to make it the success it is:

The senior center has been working a bake sale for this event for as long as I can remember. We count on all those wonderful bakers, young and old, for donations of homemade jelly, breads, pies, candy, jellies, cakes, etc.

This year's total came in at \$471.75, down from \$665.90 the previous year. Hopefully, we will get it back up next year.

We sincerely wish to thank the following for the donations: Pam Koepke, Rosalie Meryman, Vi Suddling, Jean Louis, Bruce and Rita Rossier, Bernie Beaudre, Pat Smith, Gienda Heminger, Kim Charrier, Edith Greene, Grace Cook, Polly Toenneson, Kristin Anderson, Carol Anderson, Rosencary Sablack, Pat Klarich, Betty Lensch, Rosalie Miller, Deb Lanson, and the Matchinski Homestead in memory of Denise Weber.

Volunteers working the event included Jean Anthony, Jean Louis, and Carol Anderson. We also wish to thank Terry and Sharon Kendall for jumping in to help.

An example of the community at work recently includes the Manistique Emerald Wrestling team. I am sure few were aware that coaches Mike Perkins and Bill Wood had a

small gathering for their team, out of their own pocket, treating everyone to an evening of food and socialization.

"We just wanted them to know they did a good job and we are proud of them."

Only in a small town - hats off to Mike and Bill.

Do you know the girls from the forestry in town? I get the honor to attend a gathering where I witnessed several elderly tell Brenda Madden how much she was appreciated. Sad to say the program had come to an end, due to funding.

Brenda Madden, Anne Okonek, and Candace Swetkis went above and beyond a paycheck. This I can testify to, as I have worked with these three girls for several years, behind the scenes.

They never wanted acknowledgment for what they do (sorry for blowing the whistle girls). Their generosity, in so many ways, has remained anonymous for way too long.

The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter volunteers are just amazing. They work so hard to raise monies for the shelter, including the soup luncheon recently.

And of course, I have to mention the volunteers at the center. They assist with decorating, fundraising, serving on the boards, special activities, preparing newsletters, bio-oh how I could go on and on.

There are so many plans, and such a variety of organizations that need help. Sit down, have a cup of coffee, and ask yourself where you could donate a few hours a week. It bet you will not get turned down.

Project Fresh is a fresh produce program that allows elderly age 60 plus to receive \$20 (in coupons) to purchase fresh produce at participating local farmer markets through October. We will let you know when the coupons become available. What better way to support our local farmers.

By now you have heard that you will be getting a new Medicare Card, sometime between April 2018 and April 2019. The Social Security numbers from Medicare will be removed, and each person will get a new card. This will help

protect your identity. The new card will not change your coverage or benefits.

The new Medicare card will not replace Medicare Advantage cards. It will be paper, not plastic. Here is how you can get ready:

• Make sure your mailing address is up to date. If your address needs to be corrected, contact Social Security at (800) 772-1213.

• Beware of anyone who contacts you about your new Medicare card. No one should ever ask you to give personal or private information over the phone.

• Understand that mailing everyone a new card will take some time. Your card might arrive at a different time than your friend's or neighbor's.

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## Youth pledge to #BeTheFirst during event

**MANISTIQUE** – Manistique youth recently kicked butt – cigarette butts, that is. In honor of Kick Butts Day March 21 – a nationwide initiative to educate youth about the harmful effects of commercial tobacco use – the Sault Tribe Youth Smoke-free Task Force and the Manistique Students Against Destructive Decisions group partnered to host an awareness event March 16 at the Little Bear West Arena in Manistique.

According to the CDC, every day more than 3,200 youth under 18 try smoking for the first time and an additional 3,200 youth and young adults become daily cigarette smokers. Tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, claiming more than 480,000 lives

every year from a tobacco-related disease. Ninety percent of cigarette smokers start using tobacco regularly by the time they are 18 years old. Even though cigarette use has decreased over the past recent years, e-cigarette use, particularly among youth, have increased exponentially.

In order to educate youth, the event consisted of tables showcasing the harmful effects of commercial tobacco use, including smoking, chewing tobacco, and e-cigarettes. As part of the Kick Butts Day celebration, activities, such as a scavenger hunt, free skating traditional tobacco education, give-a-way items, and free food were included.

Youth also had the opportunity to sign their name on a large pledge banner, pledging to

“#BeTheFirst” generation tobacco-free. The pledge banner will be on display at the Manistique Middle and High School.

More than 80 youth of various ages attended the Skate, Not Smoke awareness event joining thousands of other students across the country in taking a stand and speaking out against Big Tobacco in the effort to stop youth tobacco use.

The Sault Tribe Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country Grant supported the awareness event and sponsored the open-skate night. The grant is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which work to prevent chronic disease by decreasing commercial tobacco use among youth and adults.

## GIS mapping

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Commissioners tabled the issue until the next meeting.

In other business, the board also discussed the GIS Data End User Agreement with CUPPAD. Reiter explained that the agreement allows CUPPAD to house the information obtained during GIS mapping as they

are creating it.

“This is a standard user agreement,” he said, adding that CUPPAD will not alter the data and take measures to protect it from any potential hacking or theft.

Commissioners unanimously approved the agreement with CUPPAD.

## CBC Sunday

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around the school, I saw lots of people walking around.”

Various fundraisers will continue in the coming weeks to contribute to the CBC Fund Drive, but Barr said Sunday’s event proved the community remains committed to

the cause.

“I am so proud of our team of volunteers, and our community, for making CBC Sunday such a success,” he said. “The monies raised go to great charities that help us all.”

## K-9 program

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Additionally, the Thompson Veterinary Clinic has pledged to donate basic health care for the K-9 program.

Although the initial start-up funding has been raised, the department is requesting additional donations to finance equipment costs, future training, and enhancement of the program.

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The K-9 dog, a male German shepherd, will be trained in narcotics detection, search and rescue, and officer protection. The manner and personality of the dog will allow K-9 Officer Jankowski to make public appearances throughout the community

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

**Tuesday, March 20, 2018**  
9:05 a.m., lock out, W. Lakeshore Drive.  
11:52 a.m., animal complaint, N. Houghton Avenue and S. Cedar Street.  
**Wednesday, March 21, 2018**  
9:35 a.m., animal complaint, within the city.  
11:36 a.m., larceny by conversion, within the city.  
2:25 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.  
6:50 p.m., found property, Steuben Street.  
**Thursday, March 22, 2018**  
10:45 a.m., lock out, W. Lakeshore Drive.  
1:40 a.m., VCSA, within the city.  
5:05 a.m., citizen assist, Norway Street.  
**Friday, March 23, 2018**  
11:55 a.m., parking violations, Main Street.  
1:00 p.m., K-9 narcotic search, Main Street.  
3:26 p.m., safety hazard, Walnut Street.  
3:32 p.m. VIN inspection, N. Maple Street.

3:45 p.m., lock out, Oak Street.  
12:29 a.m., OWI, within the city.  
**Saturday, March 24, 2018**  
11:37 a.m., electrical smoke/odor, Oak Street.  
2:45 p.m., lock out, River Street.  
2:55 p.m., intoxicated subject, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
4:20 p.m., CPS complaint, outside city, turned over to STPD.  
7:40 p.m., suspicious situation, possible fight among juveniles, Michigan Ave.  
10:46 p.m., intoxicated person, S. Cedar Street.  
**Sunday, March 25, 2018**  
7:10 a.m., emergency message, outside the city, turned over to MSP.  
9:15 a.m., suspicious situation, Garden Avenue.  
3:35 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.  
4:07 p.m., well being check, River Street.  
9:45 p.m., DWLS third,

Manistique Avenue.  
**Monday, March 26, 2018**  
8:06 a.m., probation violation, Arbutus Avenue.  
2:30 p.m., VCSA, within the city.  
7:25 p.m., lock out, Delta Avenue.

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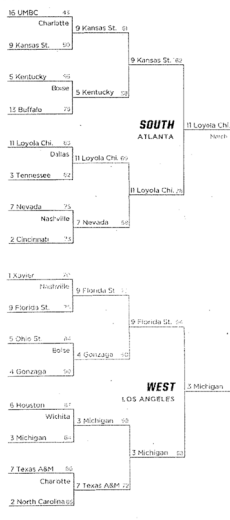
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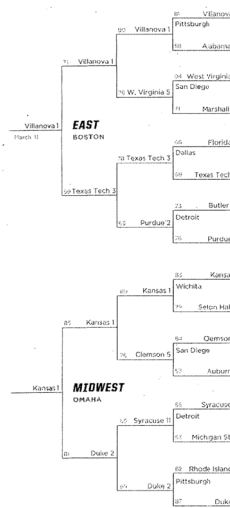
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## Number 1 for fun(ds)

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On Sunday, while community members strolled the halls and visited various health and information booths, purchased baked goods, enjoyed lunch or watched local talent, there were a select group of area volleyball teams participating in the annual CBC Volleyball Tournament. With two goals in sight — one, raising funds for a cause and two, bragging rights — teams hit the gym. Battling their way to victory was the team consisting of, from left to right: Tim Nixon, Amy Nixon, Jessi Zellner, Kara Ziminski, Christine Partyka, and David Partyka.



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The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club recently announced their 22 Pistol League results. Presented with various acknowledgments were from left, Denny McBurney, Frank Buckley, Dana Demers, and Russ Johnson.

## Demers brothers retain 'Top Gun' distinction

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club recently announced their 22 Pistol League results. Continuing to remain on top with his excellent marksman skills was Kevin Demers. Demers again secured the "Top Gun" trophy for the .22 league. Reclaiming his title as "Top Gun" in the center fire competition was Dana Demers. Other championship results were as follows: Masters Division: first place, Ted Hentschel; second place, Ryan Weber. Expert Division: first place, Mike Glass; second place, Jim LaFave. Sharp Shooter Division: first place, Russ Johnson; second place, Jim LaFave.

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## Dollar Bay loses at semifinals

LANSING — The Michigan High School Athletic Association Boys Basketball Finals took place last weekend. Competing in Class D from the Upper Peninsula were Cedarville and Dollar Bay. The two teams competed against each other in quarterfinal action March 20 in Escanaba. After four quarters of play, Dollar Bay won the contest 74-68, advancing them to the semifinals. On March 22, they tipped off against Southfield Christian Eagles. Nearly out-scoring their opponents by double throughout the championship schedule, Southfield Christian took the win 71-32. The Eagles went on to take the 2018 Class D Boys Basketball Championship with their 64-54 win over Buckley March 24.

## MHSAA announces classifications for 2018-19 school year

Three Upper Peninsula schools see changes

EAST LANSING — Classifications for Michigan High School Athletic Association elections and postseason tournaments for the 2018-19 school year have been announced, with enrollment breaks for postseason tournaments posted to each sport's page on the MHSAA Website.

Classifications for the upcoming school year are based on a second semester count date, which for MHSAA purposes was Feb. 14. The enrollment figure submitted for athletic classification purposes may be different from the count submitted for school aid purposes, as it does not include students ineligible for athletic competition because they reached their 19th birthday prior to Sept. 1 of the current school year and will not include alternative education students if none are allowed athletic eligibility by the local school district.

Beginning with 2018-19, traditional classes (A, B, C, D) will be used only for MHSAA elections and football playoff purposes — in 11-player to determine opponents' point values, and in 8-player to determine if schools are eligible to compete in the MHSAA Playoffs (only Class D teams may participate in the postseason). All other sports' tournaments will be conducted with schools in equal or nearly equal divisions, including volleyball and girls and boys basketball postseasons for the first time.

To determine traditional classifications, after all counts are submitted, tournament-qualified member schools are ranked according to enrollment and then split as closely into quarters as possible. For 2018-19, there are 747 tournament-qualified member schools with 186 schools in Class A, 188 schools in Class B, 186 schools in Class C and 187 schools in Class D. Effective with the 2018-19 school year, schools with 885 or more students are in Class A. The enrollment limits for Class B are 398-884, Class C is 194-397, and schools with enrollments of 193 and fewer are Class D. The break between Classes A and B increased four students from 2017-18, the break between Classes B and C decreased eight students, and the break between Classes C and D is nine students fewer than the current school year.

Schools recently were notified of their classification. MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts said schools may not subsequently lower their enrollment figure. However, if revised enrollment figures should be higher and indicate that a school should be playing in a higher division, that school would be moved up. Schools have the option to play at any higher division for a minimum of two years, but must exercise the option by April 15 for fall sports, Aug. 15 for winter sports and Oct. 15 for spring sports. The divisions and qualifiers for the MHSAA Football Playoffs will be announced on Selection Sunday, Oct. 21. Visit the respective sport pages on the MHSAA Website at <https://www.mhsaa.com> to review the divisional alignments for all other MHSAA-sponsored tournament sports.

Among teams that will be playing in new divisions in 2018-19 are four reigning MHSAA champions. The Macomb Lutheran North girls golf team will move to Division 4 after winning Division 3 this past fall. The East Grand Rapids girls swimming & diving team will move into Division 3 after winning Division 2 in the fall, while the Flint Powers Catholic boys soccer

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# Manistique rifle

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place, Jason Jackson. Marksman Division: first place, Frank Buckley; second place, Dale LaFolle.

Center Fire League Championship: first place, Kevin Demers; second place, Frank Buckley; third place, Denny McBurney.

Those interested in joining the 22 League can contact Tom Bronz at (906) 287-1668 or Jim LaFave at 341-5515.

The club will start summer shotgun shooting soon. Anyone interested in honing their skills or trying it out for the first time is welcome.

Shells are available for purchase at the club. Further information is available by calling LaFave at 341-5515.

League membership is not required to shoot. The club offers ranges for shotguns, pistols, rifles and archery, and offers beginners a safe shooting experience.

The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club is located nine miles north of Manistique on Highway M-94. The club is open year-round.



Others presented with awards at the annual banquet included, from left, Ryan Weber, Ted Hentschell, and Dale LaFolle.

Courtesy photos

# Classifications

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team will play in Division 2 after winning Division 3 this past season. Flint Powers Catholic's girls soccer team, the reigning Division 3 champion playing in that division again this spring, will also move into Division 2 for the 2019 season.

A complete list of school enrollments used to determine classifications for the 2018-19 school year can be found on the Enrollment & Classification page of the MHSAA Website.

The new classification breaks will see 22 schools move up in class for 2018-19, while 15 schools will move down. (Note: This list does not include schools opting up in class/division for tournaments, which can be found on the Administrators page of the MHSAA Website, under Enrollment and Classification.)

Moving Up From Class B to Class A: Detroit Mumford, Flint Southwestern, Haslett, Jackson Northwest, New Boston Huron, River Rouge

Moving Down From Class A to Class B: Battle Creek Harper Creek, Detroit Cody, Farmington Hills Harrison, Hazel Park, Stevensville Lakeshore

Moving Up From Class C to Class

B: Constantine, Detroit Henry Ford, Detroit Jalen Rose Leadership Academy, Detroit School of Arts, Houghton, Negaunee, Pinconning, Wixom St. Catherine of Siena

Moving Down From Class B to Class C: Dearborn Advanced Technology Academy, Ecorse, Harrison, Millington

Moving Up From Class D to Class C: Bark River-Harris, Big Rapids Crossroads Academy, Hope of Detroit Academy, Mesick, Morenci, Munising, Rogers City, Wyoming Potter's House Christian

Moving Down From Class C to Class D: Detroit Southeastern, Mendon, New Buffalo, Pittsford, Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw Nouvel Catholic Central

New Postseason Eligible Tournament Schools in 2018-19: Dearborn Heights WISE Academy, Pontiac Arts & Technology Academy, Taylor (created from a merger of Taylor Truman and Taylor Kennedy)

Enrollment Breaks by Classes - 2018-19: (Number of schools in parentheses) Class A: 885 and above (186 schools) Class B: 398 - 884 (188) Class C: 194 - 397 (186) Class D: 193 and below (187)

Well, little by little the snow is leaving and a good sign is we had a rain that was not that fluffy white stuff. It does seem slowly but surely we are going in the right direction. You had better get your boat out and checked over because before you know it the spring fishing season will be here. With this remember that the Easter Bunny has to put a new fishing license in your basket this year.

I came across this from the DNR that I thought was rather interesting so I am passing it on to you.

DNR highlights nation's first female conservation officer during Women's History Month

Huldah Neal nominated for induction to Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

By all accounts, Huldah Neal was no one to fool with. That's not to say she wasn't liked or respected throughout Grand Traverse County, Mich., which she called home for 70 years. In fact, her 1931 obituary mourned her loss, describing Neal as a "loved pioneer" who was "highly esteemed by a large circle of friends."

But, Neal was the epitome of what contemporary newspapers referred to as "the new woman" of the 1890s. Civic-minded and socially engaged, Neal had little patience when problems were ignored and allowed to fester. So, while it probably raised eyebrows outside of Grand Traverse County, those who knew her likely weren't surprised when she grew frustrated by the rampant poaching of fish and game in her area and requested an appointment as a game warden, so she could handle the

problem herself.

With the stroke of a pen by state game warden and future Michigan governor Chase Osborn in 1897, Neal became a deputy game warden for Grand Traverse County, cementing her little-known legacy as the first female conservation officer in the United States, according to press reports of the day.

To recognize her contributions, and mark the observance of March as Women's History Month, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division is nominating Neal for induction to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. A panel of judges will decide if she merits induction later this year.

"Huldah Neal was a trailblazer, literally and figuratively," said Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division chief. "She was fearless in the way she performed her dangerous duties, and in how she broke free from typical roles that society forced on women at that time. She paved the way for new generations of women who proudly serve as guardians of our natural resources. Huldah Neal left a positive legacy for our state. On behalf of all conservation officers, it's a privilege to nominate her for induction to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame."

Born circa 1855 in Ohio, Huldah Jane Vallaue moved with her family to Grand Traverse County in 1861. She married Warren Neal in 1872 and the couple raised two children

on their farm near Long Lake. She shared her husband's love of the outdoors, a passion that didn't go unrecognized by newspapers reporting on her appointment as deputy game warden.

"Mrs. Neal is a woman of determined character, and has excellent qualifications for such a position," the Traverse City Record-Eagle wrote on June 6, 1897. "She is an active woods-woman, a good shot, and can give cards and spades to any man in the manipulation of the fishing rod. Besides being an expert in these respects Mrs. Neal is an ardent supporter of the state game and fish laws, and takes much interest in their preservation. The appointment is a good one, and Mrs. Neal will wage an aggressive campaign against violators of the law, and offenders in her locality will find that Mrs. Neal will stand no fooling."

Neal's appointment generated statewide and national attention, including an extensive write-up in the Aug. 15, 1897, Philadelphia Inquirer. After all, "The duties of game warden are of such a nature that many men would not care to undertake to fill the position," the Inquirer said.

News coverage in that era was quite a departure from the social and journalistic norms of today, as evidenced by descriptions of Neal as a "plucky little woman" and the expressed amazement that she "wears pantaloons just like those of men and can handle the rifle like a veteran

marksman."

Press accounts also credited Neal for having an immediate impact on fish and game law violations. "She is energetic and watchful, and already poaching has begun to diminish. The worst gang of law violators have ceased operations," the Jackson, Michigan, newspaper reported in March 1898.

Hagler said Neal faced many of the same risks that confront today's DNR conservation officers.

"Patrolling remote areas without nearby backup assistance always has been an occupational hazard of being a conservation officer," Hagler said. "It's still true today, even with modern vehicles, weapons and communications. The fact that Huldah Neal carried out her duties on horseback, in rowboats and without communications equipment makes her accomplishments even more impressive."

In addition to her game warden's duties, Neal was a community fixture, even delivering mail three times a week to Traverse City. Today, after

leading a productive life that bettered her community and raised the ceiling for other women, Neal rests with her husband in Long Lake Township's Linwood Cemetery.

It would be 80 years before Michigan hired its next female conservation officer. Marquette native Kathryn Bezotte became Michigan's first of the modern era when she began her duties in 1977. Today, nearly 20 women patrol Michigan's woods and waters as conservation officers.

Neal and Bezotte were pioneers in their own right. They opened the door for subsequent generations of

women who have served their state by earning the right to wear the badge and uniform of a Michigan conservation officer.

Huldah Neal: Huldah Neal led an interesting life and is shown here in her later years. As the nation's first female game warden, Neal patrolled Grand Traverse County on foot, horseback and in a rowboat to enforce the state's fish and game laws. She not only had an immediate impact on the rampant poaching that plagued her area, but also opened the door for future generations of women to serve as conservation officers.

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## DNR offers tips to keep bears away this spring

LANSING — With longer daylight hours and warming temperatures causing wildlife to start to move, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources advises property owners that now is the time to look around and see if they have items that soon may be attracting bears.

"The ideal situation is for a bear to walk past your property, not find a food reward and move along on its own," said DNR wildlife communication coordinator Katie Keen. "That's the best way to live with bears and not encourage conflict."

Black bears — an "up north" Michigan icon decorating many homes, restaurants and hotels — can be found throughout more than half the state. Spotting a bear tends to draw a lot of interest and attention.

Bears find birdseed and suet especially attractive, as they are high-calorie and reliable compared to other plentiful and natural food

sources. Bird feeders can draw bears past their natural habitat, where they would normally be enjoying roots of early spring plants and insects in trees and logs. Bears also typically will continue to return to a location once they have found a food reward there.

During the spring and early summer, phone calls to the DNR from home and business owners frustrated with bear activity increase. While it is legal to feed birds, property owners may be creating an irreversible safety issue by providing food for bears.

The easiest thing people can do to avoid problems with bears is remove bird feeders during the spring and summer months. With an estimated 2,000-plus adult bears in the northern Lower Peninsula and almost 10,000 in the Upper Peninsula, there are plenty of bears searching for natural food that is plentiful in forests, fields and wetlands.

"Many people who live in northern Michigan remove their bird feeders during the spring and summer, but every year the spring sneaks up on us and suddenly, it is now that time of year," said Keen.

Wild animals should be appreciated from a distance. Michigan residents can help their neighborhoods and communities by removing bird feeders and other attractants. Garbage cans, dumpsters, barbecue grills, restaurant grease bins and bee hives also can attract bears to areas people frequent.

For your safety, never intentionally feed or try to tame bears — it is in your, and the bear's, best interest. It is critical that bears retain their natural fear of humans.

Learn more about Michigan's black bears and how to prevent potential problems by visiting [michigan.gov/bear](http://michigan.gov/bear) or by watching "The Bear Essentials" video.



One of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources signs stolen from the mine located on private property near the city of Norway.

## Vandals cause damage to bat research project near Norway

NORWAY — Conservation officers are investigating a break-in and theft of security cameras and signs from a mine site on private property near the city of Norway where an important bat research project has been under way.

The old abandoned iron mine — a small, dead-end horizontal shaft where the ceiling partially collapsed in recent months — was once the annual winter hibernating home to more than 20,000 little brown, northern long-eared and big brown bats.

"Today, the number of bats hibernating in this mine has fallen to just a few thousand survivors with the advent of white-nose syndrome," said Bill Scullion, a Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division field operations supervisor from the Norway office. "White-nose syndrome is a devastating disease that has killed millions of bats in eastern North America and has significantly impacted Michigan's bat population."

"These bats eat lots of insects in the summertime and are of great benefit to the environment, forest health and agriculture."

The mine is gated with a metal structure to keep the public out but protect the bats. The site is also posted against trespass. Those who entered the site illegally disrupted hibernating bats.

DNR wildlife biologists have been working with researchers from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana and Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo to field test a treatment for bats and mines in the western Upper Peninsula, in hopes of developing an effective compound to combat white-nose syndrome.

Last December, researchers entered the mine and treated the bats with a test compound. Last week, they returned to assess the results.

One of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources signs stolen from the mine located on private property near the city of Norway.

"Someone broke into the site over the winter," Scullion said. "They disturbed the bats, stole some of our cameras and signs, had a bonfire and damaged the gating structure. They compromised our research project designed to help save the bats. Survival of these bats is critical to the recovery of their species."

Not all the cameras at the site were removed by the thief or thieves. The signs taken were unique, with only a handful made by the DNR. They read "Danger — Caving Ground — No Trespassing." Evidence was collected at the scene.

"We think someone out there may be able to help us find out who is responsible for this damage and theft," said Brian Bacon, a DNR

conservation officer investigating the incident. "We urge anyone who knows anything that might be helpful in our investigation to contact our toll-free Report All Poaching hotline."

The mine was vandalized sometime between Dec. 1, 2017 and March 23, 2018. The mine gate was also breached similarly in 2015.

Tips to the hotline may be left anonymously. In some cases, depending on the incident and the value of the information provided, rewards are offered. Operators on the RAP line are available 24 hours, seven days a week.

Since 2006, researchers have confirmed white-nose syndrome in bats in more than 29 states, including Michigan, along with six Canadian provinces.

If disturbed, infected hibernating bats burn up their fat reserves prematurely, using energy needed for the winter.

With no insects available to feed on, and stored fat diminished, these bats die.

White-nose syndrome is not only fatal to little brown bats, but at least a half-dozen other species, including the U.P.'s big brown bats and northern long-eared bats.

To reach the DNR's Report All Poaching hotline call or text (800) 292-7800.

## DNR: New fishing licenses to be required beginning April 1

LANSING — For those interested in going fishing in Michigan, a new license is required starting April 1. That day is the kickoff to the state's 2018 fishing license season, as well as the new fishing regulation cycle. All 2018 fishing licenses are good through March 31, 2019.

Anglers have eight options to choose from when making their purchase. All fishing licenses are good for all species.

- Resident annual - \$26
- Nonresident annual - \$76
- Senior annual (for residents age 65 or older) - \$11
- 24-hour (resident or nonresident) - \$10
- 72-hour (resident or nonresident) - \$30
- Resident combo hunt/fish (base, annual fishing, two deer) - \$76
- Senior resident combo hunt/fish (base, annual fishing, two deer) - \$43
- Nonresident combo hunt/fish (base, annual fishing, two deer) - \$266

There are several regulation changes this year, creating many new fishing opportunities for anglers. The new regulations go into effect on April 1, including the following:

Muskellunge harvest season has changed statewide to the first Saturday in June and includes a new catch-and-immediate release season open all year.

A new suite of waters has been added where anglers may retain an additional five brook trout in their daily possession limit of trout (10 brook trout possession waters).

Additionally, a new registration system has been put into place for anglers who harvest a lake sturgeon or muskellunge. The lake sturgeon fishing permit and harvest tag and the muskellunge harvest tags are no longer required or available. An angler who harvests a lake sturgeon or muskellunge is now required to report the harvest within 24 hours, either online at [michigan.gov/registerfish](http://michigan.gov/registerfish), by calling the toll-free number 844-345-FISH (3474)

or in person at any Department of Natural Resources Customer Service Center during normal state business hours with advance notice of arrival. Please note that fish registrations won't be accepted at any state fish hatcheries or DNR field offices, only at DNR Customer Service Centers.

For more information on Michigan fishing licenses and regulation changes, check out the 2018 Michigan Fishing Guide — available at license retailers or online at [www.michigan.gov/dnr/guests](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/guests). The online version is always up to date and available to download.

Don't forget, there are two simple ways to buy a fishing license in Michigan:

Visit a local license retailer or DNR Customer Service Center and make a purchase in person.

Use the E-License system to buy a license online 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Just visit [michigan.gov/elicense](http://michigan.gov/elicense) on your computer, smartphone or tablet to get started.

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