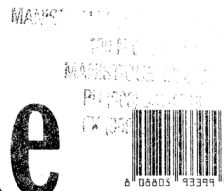


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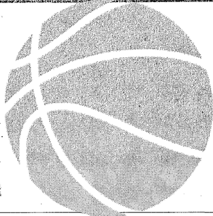


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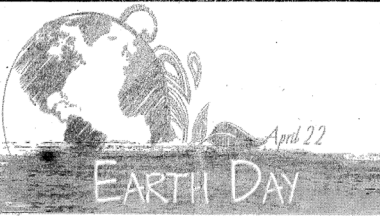
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Locals shoot hoops in tournament

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Students get 'musical' in show

See events



County looks into jail feasibility

Board planning public meeting for presentation on all possible options

MANISTIQUE – Under scrutiny from the Michigan Department of Corrections, the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners have conducted a feasibility study for the county's jail. The results of the Schoolcraft County Jail Feasibility Study will be presented to the public in an upcoming meeting.

According to Commissioner Dan Hoholik, the board formed a committee late last year tasked with looking

into possible options for the county.

"The Jail Committee was formed in October with members from the county, city, hospital, and (Hiawatha) Behavioral Health," he explained. "The committee discussed the adult detention needs and how those needs may be satisfied through a new facility, conversion of an existing building, and possibly a Mental Health Diversion unit."

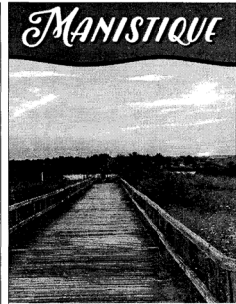
A jail offering a Mental Health Diversion unit would not only house regular inmates, but also inmates with mental health needs and/or persons in need of a psychiatric evaluation. Currently, psychiatric patients in the emergency room at the time an evaluation is ordered

must stay at that hospital until beds in a psychiatric facility become available – a process that may take up to a week or more.

The current jail was built in 1957 as a home for the sheriff and a small lock-up. Since that time, it has deteriorated significantly. From there, additions were built, leading to the facility existing today. The jail has 24 beds – down from 28 after the MDOC eliminated four beds following an inspection last year.

Jail feasibility

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City seeks banner sponsors

New banners will be hung on light posts around city

MANISTIQUE – The city of Manistiquie is asking local businesses and organizations to consider sponsoring banners downtown and throughout the city. The banners, affixed to city light posts, were discussed during a recent meeting of the Manistiquie City Council.

According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the city was looking into replacing the aging banners and realized the new banners may present an opportunity for large businesses.

"We talked to a couple of businesses about personalizing the banners – putting the business name on the bottom and putting Manistiquie at the top," she explained. "We would be cost-sharing with

Banner sponsors continued on A7



Fun & games

Pioneer Tribune photos

Saint Francis de Sales School held its annual Spring Carnival Sunday, welcoming a large crowd despite the blizzard taking place outside. The event boasted plenty of games, treats, and raffle items for attendees. Above, two carnival-goers eye up a 'Money Tree' raffle item. Above right, children wait patiently to receive game tickets. At bottom right, two gamers attempt to catapult frogs for prizes.

Area student takes home 'Yes I Can!' Award

Council for Exceptional Children honors fourth grader for Academics

MANISTIQUE – With determination, positivity, and an infectious personality, an Emerald Elementary fourth grader earned his way to state-wide recognition recently. His achievement was acknowledged during Monday's meeting of the Manistiquie Area Schools Board of Education.

Ten-year-old Christopher Reid, who has a visual impairment that makes him legally blind, earned the Michigan Council for Exceptional Children's 2018 "Yes I Can!" Award in Academics. The Yes I Can! Awards honor students with disabilities who excel. The awards celebrate the achievements of children and youth with disabilities; encourage these individuals to seek their highest potential; and increase public awareness of the abilities, aspirations, and personal qualities of those with disabilities.

"Every year the Council for Exceptional Children asks for nominees for students who have just really done well at the classroom at school and we knew

right away that we needed to nominate Christopher for that award," explained Superintendent Maryann Boddy. "Not surprising to us, when CEC got his nomination, they decided, just like we knew, that he was deserving of the award and he was honored in Grand Rapids ... with his CEC award in Academics."

In the CEC video detailing Reid's win, it is noted that he does not "allow his disability to interfere with his accomplishments."

"At the end of the 2016-17 school year, Christopher was dismissed from a center-based program because he had mastered the content in the curriculum and no longer required this level of support," the video continued. "It was determined that Christopher would transfer to a mild cognitive impairment program in a public school setting so that he would have the opportunity to learn and progress in least restrictive environment. It was clear that Christopher's learning potential and trajectory was well suited for much more integration to mainstream classes."

'Yes I Can!' Award

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Pioneer Tribune photo

Above, fourth grader Christopher Reid recreates his 'Yes I Can!' Award acceptance speech for the MAS Board Monday.

Events

April 20, 21, 22 – Manistiquie Drama Club presents Disney's High School Musical, Jr., Manistiquie Middle and High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

April 25 – Feeding America Food Truck, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

April 30, May 2, 3 – Hunter Safety Education Class, Manistiquie High School Cafeteria, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

May 5 – Hunter Safety Education Class, Manistiquie Rifle and Gun Club, 9-11:30 a.m.

May 8 – Believers and Achievers Dinner, Indian Lake Golf Course, 5 p.m.



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Sault Tribe details contributions throughout communities in UP

SAULT STE. MARIE — Communities throughout the Upper Peninsula are benefiting from nearly \$165,000 in contributions from the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians that helps villages, cities, townships, counties and universities support senior and youth services and broader recreational and cultural opportunities for area residents.

The money is part of the twice-annual payments the Sault Tribe has distributed since 1993 to U.P. communities and organizations based on two percent slot revenues from Tribe's Kewadin Casino properties in Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Hessel, Manistique and Christmas. In the past 24 years, nearly \$42.5 million has been awarded throughout the U.P. based on the tribe's two percent revenue.

The tribe disbursed close to \$900,000 in its latest disbursement, with nearly a fifth going to support community amenities such as museums, skating programs, food pantries and adult day care.

Communities that benefited from the latest distribution include: Schoolcraft County Community Christmas Program, \$2,750

City of Manistique open skate for community members, \$3,000
Bishop Baraga Park roof replacement in Schoolcraft County, \$4,500

Lake Superior State University's Gen of the North campaign to improve university facilities,

\$52,275
Museum of Ojibwa Culture, City of St. Ignace, \$13,281
DeTour Village Community Pavilion bathrooms, \$10,000
Little Bear East Recreation Park, City of St. Ignace, \$10,000
Michilimackinac Historical Society, City of St. Ignace, \$10,000
Bay de Noc Community College for the Northern Lights YMCA, \$10,000

Kinross Charter Township after-school activities, \$6,000
Trout Lake Township Historic Community Park Building, \$5,981
County of Marquette NMu Pow Wow, \$5,141

Alger County Food Pantry, Munising, \$5,000
Hessel School House renovations in Clark Township, \$5,000
McMillan Township Recreation Center, \$5,000

Retired & Senior Volunteer Program, Marquette County, \$5,000

Superior District Library accessibility, \$5,000
Alger County Adult Day Care program, \$4,141

Grand Marais Amateur Radio repairs, Burt Township, \$4,000
Mackinac County toy drive, \$3,002

City of Marquette Beacon House Fresh Food Fund, \$3,000
City of Marquette Children's Museum, \$3,000

County of Marquette Meals on Wheels funding, \$3,000

"Receiving the two percent funding from the Sault Tribe to support improvements and/or new projects for the community residents and visitors to our area has a big impact on how these projects are funded," President Murray Fountain said after the Village of De Tour received \$10,000 to improve bathrooms at the Community Pavilion.

"The Sault Tribe's financial support and substantial contributions for improvements has made an immense difference," he added. "We are very grateful and thankful for the Sault Tribe's continued support."

Marquette City Manager Mike Angeli said the tribe's contributions help provide services that are a lifeline to many in the Marquette area.

"Whether it's money to help bring meals to seniors, provide a top-notch children's museum for area youngsters or make fresh food available for patients and families that travel across the U.P. to receive specialty medical care at U.P. Health System who stay at Beacon House, the Sault Tribe's financial support makes a huge difference," Angeli said.

For more information about the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, please visit <http://www.saulttribe.com>. For more information about Kewadin Casinos, please visit www.kewadin.com.

Flashback



Safety first

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
In April 1968, Janet Peterson, seated, was crowned "Safety Patrol Queen" by the previous year's winner, Pamela Quick. In the Safety Patrol court were, from left to right: Barbara Hentschell, Jill Jenerou, Carla Kotchen, and Wendy Swanson.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

April 18, 1968

Manistique's garbage collection fee was upheld in Circuit Court last week by Judge George S. Baldwin. Edwin Peterson, 640 Manistique Avenue, had appeared before the court April 2 to protest the delinquent tax item on his business property downtown levied after he refused to pay the fee. Peterson contended that he did not use the garbage collection service at his barber shop at 121 S. Cedar St., thus should not have to pay the \$1 monthly charge. The ordinance provides that the charge may be added to the tax rate if not paid, whether or not the service is used. Peterson's refusal to pay for the service in 1965 resulted in the \$12 charge being added to his property taxes. He refused to pay this portion of his tax, and the city included the barbershop and adjoining drug store in the list of delinquent tax properties to be offered at the annual tax sale.

Natural gas service to Manistique will be delayed until the spring of next year, the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. announced this week. Plans had called for the new service to be available this fall, upon completion of the Great Lakes pipeline through this area, but gas from the new line will not be available in time to beat winter weather this year. The Manistique Area Schools, however, banking on the natural gas the Central building

this winter, may receive special help from the gas company, Supt. Edwin Wuehle said Tuesday that officials of Michigan Consolidated had indicated they would either provide service to the school this fall, or pay the difference in cost between natural gas and the propane gas the school has used for the past two years.

A list of supervisory promotions has been announced by the Inland Lime and Stone Co. John W. Moffat, vice president and general manager of the firm, announced the following promotions: Leo F. Foye to general quarry foreman. His employment dates from Oct. 1, 1930, and he was a locomotive engineer for a number of years. He was promoted to dispatcher Jan. 1, 1954, and to quarry shift foreman May 15, 1960. Robert B. Marks to quarry shift foreman. Marks started with Inland July 16, 1934, and was also a locomotive engineer for a number of years. He was promoted to dispatcher Oct. 12, 1964. Albert N. Hedberg to dolomite shift foreman. Hedberg was employed April 19, 1948, and has been a bulldozer operator for the past 20 years. George M. Bosanic to dispatcher. Bosanic started with Inland on May 4, 1940, and has been a locomotive engineer since Nov. 29, 1947. Harold O. Carlson to relief dispatcher. Carlson was employed on April 29, 1941, and has been a locomotive engineer since May 18, 1948.

35 years ago

April 21, 1983

At present, plans for cutting back the Manistique State Police post and others throughout Michigan are on hold following orders by Col. Gerald Hough, State Police director. But what will happen in the future is uncertain. Last week, Hough sent a bulletin across the State Police LEIN monitors telling all affected post commanders to stop plans to drop three sergeants and reduce operating hours. In Manistique, the original plan would have meant that the State Police office would have been closed to the public at night and that officers would have to be dispatched through the Gladstone station. The change was to have been made May 8, but has been suspended.

The eastern section of Tannery Road, near where it joins US-2, was closed by the Schoolcraft County Road Commission early this week for repairs. It will be shut down

for about two weeks, according to Joe DeWinter, county road commissioner. The county is straightening out two curves in the road and improving some sections which were prone to flooding from the Jamesstown Slough. A sand base is being laid down topped with gravel. The work started last winter to keep crews busy during times of light snow plowing duty. DeWinter said, He could not give an estimate on how much it cost. The project is being handled as routine maintenance paid for out of the road commission's regular budget.

The Manistique Vocational education contingent did well at the VICA competition in Marquette last week. Participating were Tim Cook, Roy Amelin, Tom Cooper, Carl Hubble, Dale Schurrer, Ken Peterson, Kevin Johnson, John Milavec, Jeff Zellar, Eddie Taylor, Sean McDonough and Pat Braun.

20 years ago

April 16, 1998

Peggi Arnold is the new Mayor of Manistique following her election to the post at the City Council's organizational meeting Monday night, April 13. Arnold, David Chisman and John Hoag were sworn in as council members by City Clerk Linda Armeck. All three were elected by Manistique residents in last week's bi-annual council election. Arnold replaces council member John Stewart, who served as mayor for six years. Longtime council member Michael Dougovito was chosen mayor pro-tem.

A proposal to build a Michigan Fishing Hall of Fame in Manistique has been revived. The project, initially conceived nearly 20 years ago, is being given renewed

interest in conjunction with the riverfront project currently under construction. Several members of the hall of fame's original board of directors recently met with Bill Giles to discuss the possibility of placing the facility on his development site. After the meeting, Giles indicated he was willing to donate riverfront land for the facility if the board decides to pursue his offer.

Members of the Manistique Kiwanis Club and Mayor Peggi Arnold recently climbed aboard (and inside) a new wooden play ship the service organization ordered and had delivered Thursday, April 9. The wooden ship was donated to the city by the club and placed near the marina. Area children were quick to discover the new play station during the warm weather Easter weekend.

10 years ago

April 17, 2008

Seventy teams consisting of 300 male and female basketball players of all ages packed the Richard Bonifas gymnasium last Saturday to compete in the eighth annual Yooper Hooper. Organized by teacher Mike Powers' business enterprise class, the event continues to draw in popularity each year, attracting teams from across the Upper Peninsula and as far south as Potosky. The tournament also reaches across the border, with players traveling to Manistique from as far away as Wrightstown, Wis. With over 1,000 in attendance, the event raised just over \$4,000 after expenses. The money is earmarked to

go to charity.

The weather wasn't very spring like at the time, but it was a sure sign of spring nevertheless, when the first boat of the season arrived at Carmeuse Lime and Stone's Port Inland dock Wednesday, April 9. The Willfred Sykes Docked at approximately 9:45 a.m. and departed around 10 p.m. with just over 19,000 tons of lime on board, heading for Mital Steel - Indiana Harbor, Ind. Port Inland officials hope to load approximately six million tons of materials this season. With an average of 20,000 tons per boat, that will mean about 300 vessels coming and going from now until late November.

News Brief

Local student will participate in Scripps National Spelling Bee May 25

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Middle School seventh grader Nora Cunningham has been selected and will be participating in the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. May 25.

Cunningham has won the District

and Regional level Bees the last two and three years and has participated in the U.P. Finals Spelling Bees. She has demonstrated diligence in her pursuit of spelling excellence by joining an online website that gives students spelling tips, lists,

and resources. Cunningham will be the first student ever, from Manistique, to participate in the Scripps National Spelling Bee.

She is the daughter of Stacey and James Cunningham.

Letters to the Editor



Courtesy photo

The shelves at the St. Vincent de Paul Pantry are in need of restocking.

Dear Editor,
St. Vincent de Paul Pantry volunteers are so grateful to the donors of previous food drives and the hours of hard work from the postal workers, who volunteered their time it is so sad to hear it cannot continue.

Needless to say we have depended on this drive to help fill our bare pantry shelves.

If you belong to a group or organization who would like to help us out, food donations can be brought to the back door of St. Vincent de Paul between the hours of 10 a.m.

and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

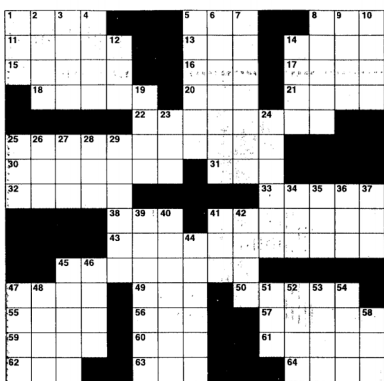
If you have questions or would like suggestions, please call 341-8181 and ask for pantry information.

Bonnie Garvin
St. Vincent de Paul volunteer

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Genus of beetles
5. Time units (abbr.)
8. Fiddler crabs
11. Remove weapons from
13. Express delight
14. Energy
15. Roman general
16. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
17. Mortgage group (abbr.)
18. Parts
20. Leavened bread cooked in a clay oven
21. Type of cloth
22. Frankness
25. Causes disgust or hatred
30. A member of the British order of honor
31. Folk singer Di Franco
32. One's locks
33. Provokes
38. Partner of flow
41. Japanese warrior
43. Easy to perceive
45. Meet with one's agreement
47. Bird's jaw
49. Ballplayer accessory
50. Sword
55. Swiss river
56. Comedienne Gasteray
57. Beatron Ginsberg
59. Clinches a victory
60. Split lentils
61. Jewish spiritual leader
62. Book of the Bible (abbr.)
63. Electronic warfare-support measures
64. Fibroys plant material
CLUES DOWN
1. Annoy
2. Two-toed sloth
3. Precipitation
4. Barbary sheep
5. Large stinging paper wasp
6. Balkan country
7. Doherty, actress
8. Arm bones
9. Women's undergarment
10. Genus of dabbling ducks
12. Time zone
14. News
19. Sound unit
23. Dab
24. Puzzlement
25. Defensive nuclear weapon
26. Actress Ling
27. Natural solid material
28. Bermese ethnic group
29. Puts within
34. Belonging to us
35. They
36. One of twelve sons of Jacob
37. Grab a seat
39. Rich fabric
40. Fruits
41. Very fast airplane
42. Large primates
44. Flammable jelly
45. Less common
46. Supplements with difficulty
47. Chinese automotive company
48. Every one of two or more things
51. Swiss river
52. Speak incessantly
53. Italian Island
54. Fighters against authority
58. Egg of a louse
All puzzle answers are on page B3

SCCD receives Deer Habitat Improvement grant from DNR

MANISTIQUE - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has awarded a total of \$100,000 in deer habitat improvement grant funding to 11 entities for projects in the Upper Peninsula, including in Schoolcraft County. The Deer Habitat Improvement Partnership Initiative is a competitive grant program designed to enhance deer habitat on non-state lands in the Upper Peninsula.



Photo courtesy DNR. A crew works on a 2017 deer habitat improvement project near the Dead River Basin in Marquette County.

"These grants will produce positive impacts on 850 acres in Menominee, Marquette, Alger, Luce, Iron, Baraga, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Schoolcraft, and Mackinac counties," said Bill Scullon, DNR field operations manager and administrator for the grant initiative. "The planned match for the 11 grants is valued in excess of \$61,000." A 25 percent match is required for the projects, which allows the DNR to get more "bang for the buck" on these deer habitat improvement projects by providing further reach beyond the original grant investment to accomplish more important habitat work. In Schoolcraft County, the DNR awarded \$5,570.00 toward the "Schoolcraft County Weyerhaeuser Spring Break Out Areas" grant proposal. The intent of the project is to partner with Weyerhaeuser on lands they administer in the county (T42N, R13W, section 9; T40N, R17W section(s) 23 & 24; T39N, R17W, sections 5; T40N, R7W, section 32) to improve deer habitat by enhancing 7 forest openings previously established (totaling 4 acres).

Planned habitat improvement includes the following: late season mowing (to foster new growth before fall), herbicide application (for weed control), a light fertilizer application (to maintain fertility for the benefit of the desired plant species), planting five to eight mast trees (such as barr oak and/or apples) around the perimeter of each opening, and the installation of fencing to protect those newly planted trees (spring or fall plantings) for a few years to allow them to grow beyond major wildlife damaging size. Six-foot-tall woven wire fencing with several steel t-stakes should be used to protect saplings from wildlife damage. Regionally sourced oak stock will be used. Apple tree stock should be winter hardy root stock and be late fruit bearing varieties. Additionally, new private land wildlife opening sites may be added and treated as capacity permit. Availability of the grants was announced in January, with a March 1 deadline to apply. There was a total of 13 applicants in this year's grant cycle. Awardees were notified by March 19. For more information on the grant program, please contact Bill Scullon at (906) 563-9247 or scullonh@michigan.gov.

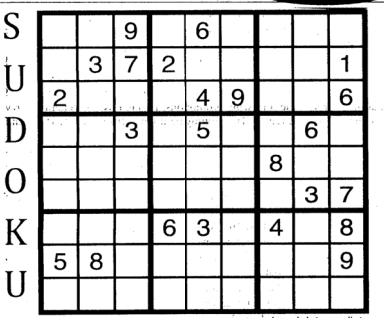
News Brief

Frankenmuth honors local Savings Agency

FRANKENMUTH, Mich. - At its recent Executive/Agency Round Table meeting, Frankenmuth Insurance Agency recognized Savings Insurance Agency of Manistique as a "Preferred" Partner for 2017. This prestigious distinction is awarded to the top 15 percent of all independent agencies representing the insurance company, and is reflective of the agency's outstanding profitability, growth, and partnership. Savings Insurance Agency has been a partner with Frankenmuth Insurance since 1981. "The effort and professionalism of the management and staff at Savings Insurance Agency reflects our own goal of exceeding the expectations of those we serve," said Frankenmuth Insurance President and COO Fred Edmond. "It is indeed a privilege to honor the agency with our Preferred designation."

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- Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.
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FEATURE FUNNY GAG HEADLINER HEADLINE IMPROVISED JOKE LAUGHING OPENER
OPEN MIC PERFORMANCE PREMISE RIFF ROOM SATIRE SET SHOW SHTICK
SKETCH SKIT SLAPSTICK SOCIAL STAGE TAG VENUE

CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to humor. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = e)
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B. 24 4 13 22 1
C. 8 15 24 24 25
D. 14 21 7 15 20 25

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Berneida A. Nelson

MANISTIQUE — Berneida A. Nelson, 90, of 212 North Fifth St., Manistique, Mich., died Sunday, April 15, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born Dec. 28, 1927, in Manistique, the daughter of Jesse James and Gunhild (Thompson) Archey and attended Manistique area schools. She was a graduate of Manistique High School with the Class of 1945.

On Oct. 30, 1948, the former Berneida A. Archey married Denton O. Nelson in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique. Denton preceded her in death on June 12, 2006.

Over the years, Berneida was employed at Ollie's Red Owl and also helped her husband Denton at Nelson's Phillips 66/Standard Station in Manistique.

She loved baking, watching sports, spending time with her family, taking a trip to the casino, and having "Club". She was a member of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Berneida is survived by her children: Larry (Sherry) Nelson of Green Bay, Wis., Alan (Becky) Nelson of Manistique, and Beth (Greg Davis) Nelson of Manistique.

daughter-in-law, Cindy Nelson of Green Bay; grandchildren, Matthew (Andrea Gruen) Nelson, Tim Nelson, Andrew Nelson, Michelle (Jany) Nelson, Kempen, Christy (John) Nelson, Jill (Dustin) Denkins, Julie (Bryan) Landis, Steven Nagy, and Michael Nagy; great-grandchildren, Henry Kempen, Cameron Nagy, Derek, Jenna, Dylan and Jayda Denkins, and Jacob Landis; brother, Merrill Archey of Manistique; along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, John Nelson in 2015; and her sisters, Lucille Archey, Eleanor Irie, Phyllis Popour, Patricia Carlson, and Eileen Reque.

There will be no services at this time. A private graveside service will be held at the Fairview Cemetery at a later date.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Manistique Area Schools Foundation, Manistique Senior Citizen Center or to the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility Activities Fund.

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

Patricia A. Hinkson



Patricia A. Hinkson

MANISTIQUE — Patricia Ann Hinkson, 80, of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully on Saturday, April 7, 2018, at Woodland Meadows Assisted Living Facility in the company of her children.

She was born June 10, 1937, in Manistique, the daughter of Marcus and Lillian Grace (McNair) Lindberg. She attended Manistique Area Schools and was a graduate of Manistique High School with the Class of 1955. Patricia continued her education at the St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing at Northern Michigan College in Marquette, Mich., where she earned her R.N. Degree with the Class of 1958.

On Sept. 20, 1958, the former Patricia Ann Lineberg married the love of her life, Paul Joseph Hinkson, in a ceremony at the St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique. It was in Manistique that they made their home and raised their five children. Paul preceded her in death on March 25, 2017.

Patricia was employed at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and Manistique Medical Center as an R.N. for many years, finishing her career as the nurse for Dr. Neil Grossnickle.

She was a long time member of the St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, serving many years in the church choir. While raising five children she somehow found time to act as a Cub Scout Leader, attend Boy Scout camps and award ceremonies — providing her famous "Boy Scout Beans", as well as any

and all athletic events in support of her children.

Patricia's family and friends were her greatest joy in life. She loved sharing special moments with them, entertaining and playing cards, especially at camp. She was a voracious reader and could easily finish the New York Times Crossword Puzzle. Her motto was that the intelligent mind was never bored.

Patricia is survived by her children, Paul J. (Mary Kay) Hinkson of Manistique, Sharon K. Williams of Manistique, Andrew J. (Lana) Hinkson of Curtis, Mich., Michael (Mary) Hinkson of Gaylord, Mich.; grandchildren, Tyler Hinkson, Hannah Hinkson, Cheyne Herro, Andy Herro, Derek Williams, Anna Hinkson, Neil Hinkson, Maryse Hinkson, Machaela Hinkson, Erin Rigney and Lauren Rigney; great-grandson, Wyatt J. Williams; sisters Francis Flodin of Escanaba, Mich. and Sandra Young of Franklin, Ky.

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

Visitation will be held from 3-5 p.m. Friday, April 27, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home with a funeral service to follow at 5 p.m. with Celebrant Carole Cooper officiating.

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

Kenneth J. Rayl



ISABELLA, Mich. — Kenneth J. Rayl, 51, of Moss Lake (Isabella), Mich., passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2018, at his home in Nahma Township.

He was born July 20, 1966, in West Branch, Mich., the son of the late Kenneth W. and Jeanne M. (Rahn) Rayl.

The family moved to McMillan, Mich., when Ken was in ninth grade and he attended Tahquamenon Area Schools. He was a graduate of Newberry High School with the Class of 1984.

Following high school, Ken served in the U.S. Air Force for 10 years mainly working as a chef. He was stationed at Offutt AFB, Neb., and also saw duty in Egypt. Following honorable discharge, he lived in Omaha, Neb. and moved to Moss Lake in October of 2009.

He was employed as a food service specialist, working at several area restaurants.

Ken led a simple life and en-

joyed the outdoors, fishing and hunting, and anything around the kitchen.

He also enjoyed playing bingo, a trip to the casino, and playing cards, but especially enjoyed his time with his grandchildren.

In his earlier years, his hobby was Hound Trail Racing.

Ken is survived by his fiancée, Tamara Meeks of Moss Lake; son, James (Shelby) Rayl of Omaha; daughter, Jessica Rayl of Omaha; 10 grandchildren; sisters, Holly (Christopher) Vogel of McMillan and Paula (Fredrick, Jr.) Rodriguez of Escanaba, Mich.; along with nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

A celebration of Ken's life will be held at the Nahma Township Hall in Nahma, Mich., on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 5 p.m.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements.

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

Richard G. Hollingshead

GERMFASK — Richard G. Hollingshead, 77, of Germfask, Mich., died Sunday, April 15, 2018, at Barker's Country Living Home in Germfask.

He was born Dec. 24, 1940, in Manistique, Mich., the son of William and Cecil (Emerson) Hollingshead, Sr. and has lived mainly in the Seney and Germfask areas.

Richard worked as a dishwasher at a restaurant in Seney and later helped out at the Hiawatha Behavioral Health Center in Manistique.

He was a Detroit sports fan and enjoyed watching and keeping track of the Tigers, Lions, and Red Wings.

A favorite past-time was to take notes and stats of the games. He also enjoyed the outdoors, going

for a walk, and watching for animals.

Richard is survived by his brother, Cecil (Roberta) Hollingshead of Gulliver, Mich., along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Gerald, Mervin, and William Hollingshead; and his sisters, Almina Summers, Ada Hyvonen, and Marcella Hyvonen.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, 2018, at the Christ Fellowship Ministry Church in Germfask with Pastor Diane Bowler officiating.

A luncheon will follow.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family.

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

News Brief

MHS Drama to present 'High School Musical'

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Middle and High School Drama Club will present Disney's "High School Musical, Jr." this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Show times are April 20, 21 at 7 p.m. and April 22 at 3 p.m. All performances take place in the MHS auditorium. The public is invited to attend the shows.

St. Francis de Sales School lists honor roll

MANISTIQUE — St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has released the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2017-18 school year.

Christian Witness Award recipients in kindergarten were Kirsten Eimerman-Martz and Ryker Agawa.

Christian Witness Award recipients in first grade were Audrina Katsir and Jack Ziminski. Recipients of the Christian Witness Award in second grade

were Allison Segerstrom and Gia Hescheler.

Earning the Christian Witness Award in third grade were Parker Segerstrom and Matt Clark.

Receiving "All A's" in third grade were Kinley Dillon, Lily Katalin, and Connor Tennyson.

Also included on the honor roll were: Parker Segerstrom, Matthew Clark, Rex Chan, Ella Shepley, and Reese Zellar.

Kambria Davis and Spencer

Miotke were the Christian Witness Award recipients in the fourth grade class.

Receiving "All A's" in fourth grade was Maya Carlson.

Other students on the honor roll in fourth grade were: Kyra Carlson, Dantae DeMars, Dillon Hoar, Spencer Miotke, Kendall Neadeau, Joey Rochelort, Rose Spriks, and Brett Ziminski.

Christian Witness Award recipients in fifth grade were

Matthew Miller and JoLynn Zellar.

On the "All A's" honor roll in fifth were Leah Goudreau, Ava Kusnier, and JoLynn Zellar.

Receiving "A Honor Roll" status in fifth grade was Kaden Bradley.

Other fifth grade honor roll students were Dawson Bosanic, Desirae Brow, Danika Hoar, Lauranna Lemaster, Samuel

Honor roll continued on A5

Eastern UP Citizens' Advisory Council to meet

NEWBERRY — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Eastern Upper Peninsula Citizens' Advisory Council is scheduled to discuss current status, firewood movement and meetings on an inventory of U.P. forest roads among its agenda items when the panel meets April 19 in Newberry.

The meeting will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the lower level conference room at the Luce-Mackinnon-Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, located at 14150 Hamilton Lake Road in Newberry.

Also anticipated are reports on chronic wasting disease public input process and upcoming meetings, discussion of a proposed

resolution in support of eastern U.P. trails, and a proposed joint fall meeting with the Western U.P. Citizens' Advisory Council.

The Eastern U.P. Citizens' Advisory Council and its western U.P. counterpart meet alternating months throughout the year.

The public can participate in the session by offering comments to the discussion during two specified periods at the meeting (for instructions on comment procedures, see www.michigan.gov/uppeac).

The DNR's eastern and western Upper Peninsula citizens' advisory councils are designed to provide local input to advise the DNR on

regional programs and policies, identify areas in which the department can be more effective and responsive and offer insight and guidance from members' own experiences and constituencies.

The council members represent a wide variety of natural resource and recreation interests. Agenda items are set by the council members and council recommendations are forwarded to the DNR for consideration.

Anyone interested in being considered as a future council member should fill out the application form found on the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/uppeac.

For more information, contact the DNR Upper Peninsula regional coordinator's office at (906) 226-1331.



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Lifestyles Briefs

GFWC Manistique Women's Club holds meeting, planning High Tea event, chair auction May 8

MANISTIQUE — GFWC Manistique Women's Club hosted guest presenter and MHS alumna Rena Kennedy during a recent meeting.

Kennedy is a business manager for Online Engineering, Inc. and has traveled extensively for the company. Online began in Manistique and has grown to 29 employees, with hopes of future expansion.

The company hires engineers, computer technicians, and administrative staff.

Also during the meeting GFWC Manistique collected personal items for St. Vincent de Paul's closet.

GFWC members also discussed upcoming events.

The club will host a High Tea May 8. The event will take place at the Comfort Inn beginning at 12 p.m.

Featured during the High Tea will be tea sandwiches, tarts, fruit, biscuits, scones, tea, and coffee. Entertainment will be provided by the "GFWC Players" with some vignettes.

A chair auction will be held, featuring painted porch or garden chairs.

The High Tea is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 and available at the Comfort Inn front desk, Peoples Store or by calling 341-6701.

Garden Peninsula Historical Society museum to open June 7, Honoree Dinner nominees sought

GARDEN — The Garden Peninsula Historical Society Schoolhouse Museum will open June 7 at 11 a.m. Hours of operation will be Thursday-Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Multiple historical records are on file for researchers, including family history notebooks, obituaries, and French Canadian records.

Meetings will begin May 7 at 1 p.m. in the museum and are open to the public. The museum is located adjacent to the Garden Post Office.

Names are being accepted for the Honoree Dinner held each September. To be considered, a potential honoree must be a current

or past resident of the Garden Peninsula and be at least 80 years old.

Names may be submitted to Brenca Tibbets at (906) 644-7609 or montofour2009@centurylink.net

Tennyson receives award from facility

Named 'Officer of the Year' at Alger Correctional

LANSING — Officer David Tennyson has been selected as Alger Correctional Facility's Correction Officer of the Year for 2018.

Tennyson was selected for this nomination, which exemplifies his professionalism and commitment, by his supervisors and peers and is considered an honor in the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Tennyson began his career at the Newberry Correctional Facility July 27, 1997. He transferred to the Baraga Correctional Facility in 2001 and in 2007 transferred to the Alger Correctional Facility, where he currently works.

Tennyson has been employed with the MDOC for 20 years.

Tennyson is currently the Yard Bid officer. He keeps the facility grounds looking clean and in a safe condition.

Tennyson handles the daily mass movement of prisoners and communicates with prisoners, staff and members of the community. He is the first to come to the aid of staff and prisoners when they are in need of assistance.

Tennyson is a leader; when it comes to professionalism and facility security and has led the facility cell extraction team for years. This role requires vast knowledge of several departmental policies and procedures.

Tennyson maintains exemplary attendance, is dependable, and is trusted to be given any task. When there is a project that needs to be completed, Tennyson will do so correctly and in a timely manner. He is self-motivated and needs no direction to complete duties.



David Tennyson

Tennyson is a trustworthy and loyal employee and can be objective. He is admirable when teaching new officers; he shows his experience and maturity in the leadership he provides.

In May 2016, Tennyson was presented with a Letter of Commendation and a honor in the Michigan Department of Corrections.

Tennyson was also initiated new ideas in an attempt to improve the routine mass movement of prisoners throughout the facility. He strives to make his work assignment safer and create a more effective environment.

Tennyson ensures prisoner movement is organized, efficient, and safe with the vast amount of programs and activities at Alger Correctional Facility.

Tennyson was a member of the Michigan Department of Correction's Emergency Response Team for 15 years. He has assisted in locating numerous missing members of the public, deploying to prison disturbances, and assisting in prisoner escapes throughout the state.

Tennyson volunteers for extra job duties when needed. He is currently a Firearms Range officer and Staff Cuff trainer at the Alger Correctional Facility. He has also been trained in multiple duties throughout his career.

Tennyson has three children and is an active member of his community. He is an active coach for youth baseball and youth basketball in the Manistique area.

Dinner Diva

Leanne Ely



Leanne Ely

Over the years, I've received a lot of emails from various people in all walks of life who plain and simple just do not like cooking.

Cooking for them is on the same par as toilet cleaning — they've said as much.

So they opt to go out to dinner or do take out — healthy and otherwise.

So why write me to tell me this if what they are doing is working for them?

The deal isn't that it isn't working for them; it's just not working well for them. They are concerned about the cost and the nutrition aspects of doing this on a regular basis.

The cost is astronomical, both financially and health wise. Most families do not have the financial means to eat out every night, period — whether it is healthy or not.

A recent study revealed that for every dollar spent on food eaten out, only 27 cents worth of food was actually served.

What does that tell you about the economics of eating out? Is going out to dinner every night a worthy investment of your family's dollars?

Let's you think I'm dumping on restaurants, let me assure you I am not. I love going out to dinner! I'm always on the prowl for a new restaurant and new dining experiences.

But the day to day of feeding a family is expensive. Very few can afford to feed everyone well (as in healthy, fresh food) if they go out all the time.

And while I do love to cook for the most part, there are days when it frankly is a chore—I'm only human. I have other things I'd rather be doing and a bunch of people (my family, friends, employees, etc.) who want or need my attention.

But I have great news for those who panic at the idea of cooking a big family meal. Most of it can be done on the grill (and these days, outdoor grills with their propane tanks make it seamless!) then all you really have to add is a big salad and presto, you've got dinner! Here is a recent grilled meal I recently made and it took me all of fifteen minutes to prepare.

Marinated Grilled Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts

Brown Rice (if you're palco or low carb, make cauliflower)

Grilled Zucchini and Yellow Squash

Big Green Salad

Take a big gallon-sized zipper topped plastic bag and fill it with raw chicken (I like to add extra so I can get some leftovers for lunch the next day). Next, add half a bottle of coconut aminos (or soy sauce) and about 1/2 a cup olive oil or avocado oil.

Squeeze a whole lemon in there, add 1 teaspoon each garlic powder, thyme, and oregano. Now add 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Mash the bag around so chicken is coated. You'll want that to marinate for a few hours or overnight even. Cook your brown rice now—it will take the longest to cook or make some cauliflower (or both if you've got different eating styles at your house).

Prepare your zucchini by slicing into rounds; same with the yellow squash. Throw these cut squashes into a big bowl and toss with a little olive oil (you can't want it dripping in oil), salt and pepper and some fresh garlic pressed right into the squash (I use 2 cloves, but I love garlic and it keeps the vampires away). You can either saute this in a pan on the stovetop or sauté it on the grill if you have a pan with holes in it. It's awesome cooked this way and grilling pans with holes in them can be found anywhere — even the drugstore.

Fire up the barbecue and after it is preheated (make sure it's clean, too!), add the chicken and watch it as you cook it, adjusting the heat as needed. If you're cooking your veg-

gies on the grill too, you will want to start them at the same time. Otherwise, cook them on the stovetop after your chicken is cooked (keep the chicken warm by wrapping the plate in foil and keeping it in a cold oven, just long enough till the squash is cooked).

Set your table, get your salad together (I use already prepared salad bags from the grocery store, add some pine nuts, chopped whatever veggies I have on hand and my own vinaigrette, tossed altogether, yum!). That's it! You can serve your chicken on individual plates or serve everything family style — big platters in the middle of the table.

Then pass the food around, join hands and say a prayer of thanksgiving for all this wonderful food (and your family sitting 'round the table) and above all else, relish this time.

One day they will be grown and gone and you'll remember these days with fondness.

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Honor roll

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Lemaster, Malia Stube, and Gavin Ziminski.

Ryan McEvers and Dylan Carlson were the sixth/seventh grade recipients of the Christian Witness Award.

Receiving "All A Honor Roll" status in sixth/seventh grade were Isaiah Brow and Ryan McEvers.

Mason Pfister earned "A Honor Roll" in sixth/seventh grades.

Also included on the sixth/seventh grade honor roll were Kocyl Brudvik, Skyler Jenerou, Linnea Way, Dylan Carlson, Jaelyn Pierce, Liz Tosill and Mason Pfister.

In eighth grade, Christian Witness Awards went to Trevor Bosanic and Paige DeMars.

"A Honor Roll" in eighth grade were Brynn Santi and Ella Santi.

Other eighth grade honor roll students were Annie Barr, Trevor Bosanic, Paige DeMars, Jack McEvers, Grace Seltentright,

Carson Sprader, Carol Trotti and Jude Way.

Cedar Street Cinemas

MOVIE Guide

Rampage

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Downtown Manistique | Movie Guide: (906) 341-6622

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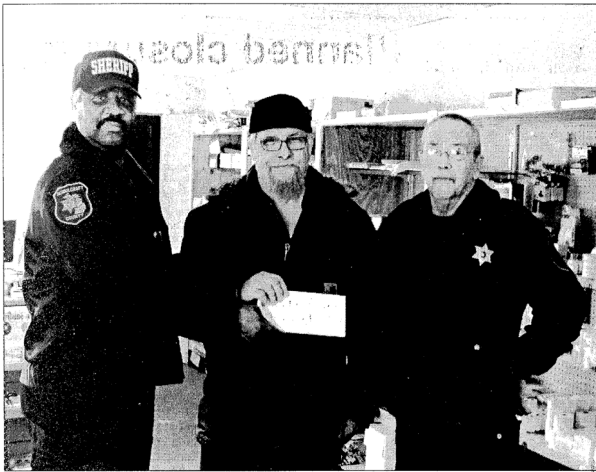
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We will once again be going through Diamond Tours. It will be a trip consisting of seven days and six nights with the dates being Oct. 7 through 13.

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I know several of you requested another bus to Players de Noc. I am looking at July 27 for the Gleggary Glen Ross show.

This scalding comedy took Broadway and London by storm. Here is Mamet at his very best, writing about small-time, cut-throat real estate salesmen, trying

to grind out a living by pushing plots of land on reluctant buyers in a never-ending scramble for their share of the American dream.

It does say that the show contains strong language and may not be suitable for all audiences.

The show doesn't start until 8 p.m., so we would leave earlier, possibly 5:30 p.m., allowing time for dinner (Dutch). We would be asking for a \$23 donation per person, which would cover the ticket to the show, along with transportation (Schoolcraft County Transit Authority).

They can only hold the tickets for a very short period of time, so I would like to get everyone to pay as soon as possible.

Today (Tuesday), things are certainly busy around the center

Lifestyles Brief

Adopt-A-Highway dates changed due to recent Michigan snowstorms

LANSING - With persistent snowbanks and late season snowstorms complicating plans, the schedule for the annual Michigan Department of Transportation Adopt-A-Highway program has been changed.

The first Adopt-A-Highway pickup for the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula will be later, from May 5 to 13.

Volunteers pick up litter three times each year. Statewide, there will be a summer pickup from July 14 to 22 and a fall pickup from Sept. 22 to 30.

Emerald Elementary releases third marking period honor roll

MANISTIQUE - Manistique Emerald Elementary recently released the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2017-18 school year.

Receiving all "A"s in the third grade were: Leslie Connin, Avery Adams, Adeline Irving, Isabella Jasmn, Taylor Korva, Isabella LaVigne, Brivics Seelye, Lily Smith and Olivia Tigas.

Riley Munroe, Justin Pizzala, Mikiah Raymond, Allie Renk, Cullen Swanson and Jayda White. Receiving all "A"s in the fourth grade were: Gwen Brewster, Cambria Dougherty, Natalie Gauthier, Grace Mason, Tanner Papple, Aly Petreluis, Paige Stoll, Landon Weber and Ella Ziemba.

Dechow, Kamry Flodin, Nicholas Frankovich, Ryker Goudreau, Carter LaVigne, Griffin Maline, Blake Mason, Alexia Slater, Brianna Tigas, Masin Tryan, Abigail Vallier, Calista Watchorn and Cheyenne Williams.

Contribution Form. Make checks payable to: Schoolcraft County Community Foundation. P.O. Box 452, Manistique, MI 49854. List of categories: LIBRARY FUND, ENVIRONMENTAL FUND, MEDICAL CARE FACILITY FUND, SENIOR CENTER FUND, MANISTIQUE LIONS CLUB, SIGHT AND HEARING FUND, HUMANE SOCIETY FUND, HISTORICAL SOCIETY ENDOWMENT, ADMINISTRATIVE ENDOWMENT, UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT, SENEY NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION FUND, MATTHEW PAUL VILLEMURE MEMORIAL FUND, ROBERT C. HUGHES MEMORIAL FUND, ARTS & CULTURE FUND.

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News Brief

Island Resort to host Senior Living event

ESCANABA – It will be a "Sweet 16" for the Senior Living Conference, which returns for its 16th consecutive year May 16 at the Island Resort.

The event is again sponsored by the Delta Council on Aging. Doors open at 8 a.m. (EDT) and the program begins at 8:45 a.m.

Preregistration is required and must be done by May 9. For a preregistration form and directions on how to register, visit Community Action Agency senior center, stop by the CAA administrative office, 507 1st Ave. N., Escanaba, or visit www.mdscaa.org.

The fee for this year's event is \$10. With rolls and donuts in the morning, a sit-down lunch (with dessert), along with vendor tables and speakers, the event is considered a bargain.

Speakers cover a wide variety of topics to help attendees live their lives to the fullest. Speakers include:

- Eric Barnhart, OSF Hospice.
- Ian Roth, Legal Services of Northern Michigan.
- Dr. Tony Kamerschen, OSF HealthCare.
- Dr. Jim Surrall, physician and author.
- Delta County Sheriff Ed Oswald and Escanaba Public Safety Director Rob LaMarche.

The program will also include door prizes and casino promo cash. Cosponsors include Community Action Agency, Community Foundation for Delta County, Lakeside Assisted Living, Skradski Family Funeral Homes, OSF HealthCare and Upper Peninsula State Bank. Some cosponsors will also make presentations.

Jail feasibility

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"The existing jail is in danger of being closed as a result of the old, antiquated physical plan and its current condition," Hoholik explained. "In addition to the jail's poor condition, the jail does not conform to current jail standards, and is very difficult to safely operate and observe inmates."

In November, the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners approved a contract with Byce and Associates, an engineering and architecture firm out of Kalamazoo, Mich., to perform a

Jail Feasibility Study. "The purpose of this study was to determine the feasibility of constructing and operating a new Schoolcraft County Jail," Hoholik said. "The areas of study include: Architectural Space Programming, Design Options, Staffing and Operating Cost Analysis, Mental Health Diversion Unit, Courthouse Holding, and the Cost of Doing Nothing (housing inmates elsewhere)."

A special board meeting had

been planned April 16 to present the study to the public, however, poor weather conditions led to its cancellation. The board is currently working to reschedule this presentation.

"The presentation will... show the advantages and disadvantages of each construction option," Hoholik said. "A special board meeting will be scheduled in the next couple of weeks where Byce and Associates will present, I encourage the public and county employees to attend and comment."

Banner sponsors

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those banners."

The banners, featuring six designs, will be available to businesses for \$100 each.

The dimensions of the banners are 2.5 feet by 5 feet and they will feature pictures of the area.

"They will be placed on current light poles this summer and will put up and taken down by DPW. DPW will also store them," Aldrich said. "We are taking orders now with it being 'first come, first serve.'"

There will be 25 of each design sold. Aldrich noted a business can choose to purchase a banner in front of their location or at either entrance of the city, as there are 150 light posts on which banners may be affixed.

"We've got some already ordered by businesses, we've have some that are going to go on the highway," she added.

Interested businesses should contact Manistique City Hall at 341-2290 for more information or to sign up.

Yes I Can! Award

Currently, Christopher receives his English language arts and math in classes with specially-designed instruction and receives support in the general education science and social studies classes.

"He participates with students who are non-disabled in a general education setting for science, social studies, recess, specials, and lunch," the video explained. "Christopher is very social with his classmates and his maturity level has greatly improved. His ability to listen and remember minor details is extraordinary, and he continues to learn braille and use other adaptive tools to achieve academic success."

Christopher has made the most significant gains in his community and school settings – he quickly gained comfort in the school setting and with his mastery of cane skills, he is fully able to navigate the building," the video continued. "Christopher also continues to excel in non-academic and extracurricular activities... he is also comfortable in his town and is known for his sunny personality. Based on his accomplishments and his eagerness for life, Christopher is expected to progress toward complete independence."

Following the video highlighting his selection for the award, Reid recreated his acceptance speech from the Grand Rapids ceremony on the MAS board.

"Thank you kindly for this special Yes I Can! Award," he said. "If someone tells me 'I can't, I always say 'yes I can.'"

Reid then sang a rendition of "Remember Me" from the movie "Coco."

Boddy pointed out that Reid was the only award recipient to receive a standing ovation following his acceptance speech in Grand Rapids.

"It's been a pleasure having Christopher in our school and I know he makes it a lot better place

for all of us," she said. "Hopefully, it's a good place for him, too."

According to Reid's great-grandmother, Diane Carlson, she had initially resisted the move from the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District Learning Center to Emerald Elementary.

"He is doing wonderful over there (at Emerald). The kids – the kids are amazing with him," she said.

For more information about Reid's win, visit www.michigancc.org/new-item2/new-item2.

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For the video of Reid's song to the school board, visit the Pioneer Tribune Facebook page.

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Planned closure for Mackinac Saturday

ST. IGNACE – To continue repainting the Mackinac Bridge's north tower, contractors need to hang a pair of custom moveable scaffold platforms above the roadway, requiring a brief closure Saturday morning.

Seaway Painting, the contractor for the \$6.3 million two-season project, expects to need a 30-minute to one-hour closure to install the new scaffold platforms. The closure is scheduled for 6 a.m. Saturday to minimize the effect on traffic and is weather-dependent.

The Mackinac Bridge is a unique structure, so it requires custom equipment for a project of this scale," said Mackinac Bridge Authority (MBA) Executive Secretary Bob Sweeney. "These platforms will help the contractor safely complete their remaining work on the north tower."

The platforms will be lifted into place and hooked up to hoists connected to the top of the tower, allowing workers to move their work area up the tower as they progress. The system includes safety blocks on the hoists, static safety cables, and a net beneath both platforms.

"While the sight of this work is certainly interesting, we urge customers to keep their attention on driving and not on the platforms hanging above the roadway," Sweeney said. "That's critically important, both for drivers' safety and the safety of our workers."

This project marks the first time in the bridge's 60-year history when one of the iconic ivory towers is being stripped down to bare metal and repainted. In 2017, Seaway worked

on stripping and painting within the bridge's interior "cells," as well as the tower legs beneath the roadway. The project is required to be completed by Dec. 31, 2018.

The original paint is lead-based, and Seaway is required to contain 100 percent of the paint as it is removed, test it and ship it to an appropriate landfill facility. The new paint, which is zinc-based, is expected to last at least 35 years with periodic maintenance.

As painting resumes, the outside two lanes of the bridge near the north tower will be closed to stage equipment. Sweeney said closures on the northbound lanes will be lifted on Fridays and on southbound lanes on Sundays during the peak traffic weekends. Lane closures also will be removed as needed for other high traffic volume times, such as holidays.

Seasonal work by MBA staff also will resume soon, requiring crews to stop traffic briefly (usually five minutes or less) for projects, such as grating replacement and inspection work.

"Anyone who crosses the bridge in the warmer months is familiar with the sight of our continued work," Sweeney said. "Please be patient and careful as we work to keep the bridge maintained for years to come."

Construction on the Mackinac Bridge began in May 1953, and the completed structure was opened to traffic on Nov. 1, 1957. The MBA's sole source of funding is from tolls and fees collected, with all revenue used to maintain, operate, and protect the bridge.

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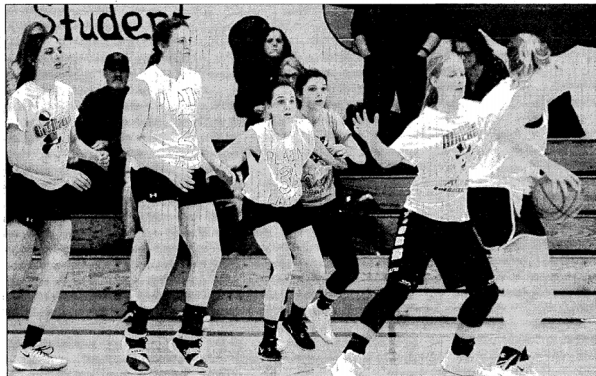
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NBA Standings

Final Season Stats	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic	W
1. Toronto	59 22
2. Boston	55 26
3. Philadelphia	35 30
4. New York	29 53
5. Brooklyn	28 53
Central	
1. Cleveland	50 31
2. Indiana	48 33
3. Milwaukee	44 37
4. Detroit	39 43
5. Chicago	27 54
Southeast	
1. Miami	44 38
2. Washington	43 38
3. Charlotte	36 46
4. Orlando	25 57
5. Atlanta	24 57
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Northwest	
1. Portland	49 33
2. Oklahoma City	48 33
3. Utah	48 34
4. Minnesota	47 35
5. Denver	46 35
Pacific	
1. Golden State	58 23
2. LA Clippers	42 39
3. LA Lakers	35 48
4. Sacramento	27 55
5. Phoenix	21 61
Southwest	
1. Houston	65 16
2. New Orleans	48 34
3. San Antonio	47 34
4. Dallas	24 57
5. Memphis	22 59



Yooper Hooper

The 17th Annual "Yooper Hooper" was held Saturday in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium at Manistique Middle and High School. Teams from across the Upper Peninsula were in attendance to battle for the coveted trophies. Attendees watched teams of three or four athletes compete in age groups which included 10 and under all the way through 36 plus. The day-long tournament started out as a class project by Manistique High School Teacher Mike Powers. As in years past, proceeds from the event will be donated to local charities.

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Kraatz breaks record

MANISTIQUE — Manistique senior Madison "Maddy" Kraatz has broken the Manistique Emeralds' girls' varsity basketball record for three-point baskets made in a career. Kraatz broke the record by netting 69 baskets at the completion of the 2017-18 season. The record has been sitting idle since 1997. Mandy Cohen set the bar at 68 when her career ended in 1997.



Madison Kraatz

Kraatz is the daughter of Mike and Amy Kraatz.

Sports Brief

MAS announces spring sport cancellations

MANISTIQUE — The continuation of April's unusually long winter weather pattern has caused further cancellations of Manistique Area School spring sports.

School officials will be closely monitoring conditions early next week to determine if they will be able to host the high school Kwanan Invitational Track Meet April 27 and the Emeralds' Pink Softball Tournament scheduled April 28.

Golf events scheduled for April 19, 20, 23, and 25 have been cancelled.

Further information is available by contacting Manistique Area Schools Athletic Director Rob Ryan at 341-4304 or by email at rryan@manistique-schools.org.

Softball games on April 23 and 24 have been cancelled. The track meet scheduled for Rapid River on April 24 is also cancelled.

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoff Schedule	
Eastern Conference - First Round	
(1)Toronto Raptors vs. (8)Washington Wizards	
April 20, Toronto at Washington, 8 p.m., ESPN 2	
April 22, Toronto at Washington, 6 p.m., TNT	
*April 25, Washington at Toronto, TBD	
*April 27, Toronto at Washington, TBD	
*April 29, Washington at Toronto, TBD	
(2)Boston Celtics vs. (7)Milwaukee Bucks	
April 20, Boston at Milwaukee, 9:30 p.m., ESPN	
April 22, Boston at Milwaukee, 1 p.m., ABC-R	
*April 24, Milwaukee at Boston, TBD	
*April 26, Boston at Milwaukee, TBD	
*April 28, Milwaukee at Boston, TBD	
(3)Philadelphia 76ers vs. (6)Miami Heat	
April 19, Philadelphia at Miami, 7 p.m., TNT	
April 21, Philadelphia at Miami, 2:30 p.m., TNT	
April 24, Miami at Philadelphia, TBD	
*April 26, Philadelphia at Miami, TBD	
*April 28, Miami at Philadelphia, TBD	
(4)Cleveland Cavaliers vs. (5)Indiana Pacers	
April 20, Cleveland at Indiana, 7 p.m., ESPN-R	
April 22, Cleveland at Indiana, 8:30 p.m., TNT	
*April 25, Indiana at Cleveland, TBD	
*April 27, Cleveland at Indiana, TBD	
*April 29, Indiana at Cleveland, TBD	
Western Conference - First Round	
(1)Houston Rockets vs. (8)Minnesota Timberwolves	
April 21, Houston at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., ESPN-R	
April 23, Houston at Minnesota, 6 p.m., TNT-R	
*April 25, Minnesota at Houston, TBD	
*April 27, Houston at Minnesota, TBD	
*April 29, Minnesota at Houston, TBD	
(2)Golden State Warriors vs. (7)San Antonio Spurs	
April 19, Golden State at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m., TNT	
April 22, Golden State at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m., ABC-R	
*April 24, San Antonio at Golden State, TBD	
*April 26, Golden State at San Antonio, TBD	
*April 28, San Antonio at Golden State, TBD	
(3)Portland Trail Blazers vs. (6)New Orleans Pelicans	
April 19, Portland at New Orleans, 9 p.m., NBA TV	
April 21, Portland at New Orleans, 5 p.m., TNT	
*April 24, New Orleans at Portland, TBD	
*April 26, Portland at New Orleans, TBD	
*April 28, New Orleans at Portland, TBD	
(4)Oklahoma City Thunder vs. (5)Utah Jazz	
April 21, Oklahoma City at Utah, 10 p.m., ESPN	
April 23, Oklahoma City at Utah, 10:30 p.m., TNT	
*April 25, Utah at Oklahoma City, TBD	
*April 27, Oklahoma City at Utah, TBD	
*April 29, Utah at Oklahoma City, TBD	

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the February 24, 1983 issue: Who wouldn't be spirited at Big Bay de Noc basketball games with these Black Bear cheerleaders? In the front row, from left to right, are Suzie Pichette, Sandra Grouleau, and Sandy Sundling, backed up by Dawn Peterson on the left, Julie Hazen in the middle, and Patti Ansell.

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DNR biologists assess late winter impact on deer

LANSING — With more snow fallen for the region this past weekend, the prolonged wintry conditions being experienced in the Upper Peninsula show no sure signs of relenting soon, a circumstance that has state wildlife biologists concerned about the stressful impact to white-tailed deer.

"A month ago, we were optimistic about the deer herd, with spring on the horizon and the winter we'd had to that point," said Terry Minzey, Upper Peninsula regional wildlife supervisor for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "Now, I'm quite concerned with what we might end up with because of this protracted winter weather."

Deer radio-collared in the Western U.P. as part of an ongoing predator-prey study of a new deer migration study, have suffered a 13.5 percent mortality rate so far this winter, with 11 percent of adult female deer dying. That mortality rate compares to 15 percent through the entire month of April in 2017.

A map shows snow depth conditions in the Upper Peninsula as of April 9.

"The big difference between this year and last year is that as of April 11 last winter, 95 percent of the deer had dispersed from their wintering complexes," Minzey said. "This year, there have been none. They're all still here because of the continuing winter conditions."

An April 9 snow depth map showed more than two feet of snow in some northern parts of the region, nearly two feet of snow in other places, and several inches to the ground in areas traditionally green with grass by this time of year.

Some snow depth examples included 20 to 26 inches in Hulbert, 12 to 17 inches in Gwinn, 15 to 19 inches at Baraga, 16 to 17 inches at McLain State Park north of Hancock and 17 to 21 inches at Wakefield before this past weekend's additional snow.

"In general, across the north and west, the deer are starting to look pretty rough and stressed," said Brad Johnson, a DNR wildlife technician at Baraga. "The Keweenaw is almost up to 300 inches of snow (for the season) and we are listening to Tiger baseball on the truck radio five miles out on two feet of ice in Lake Superior in April."

Johnson said DNR staffers are starting to get a lot of calls of stressed deer reported at feeding sites. Minzey said this winter is different than most others.

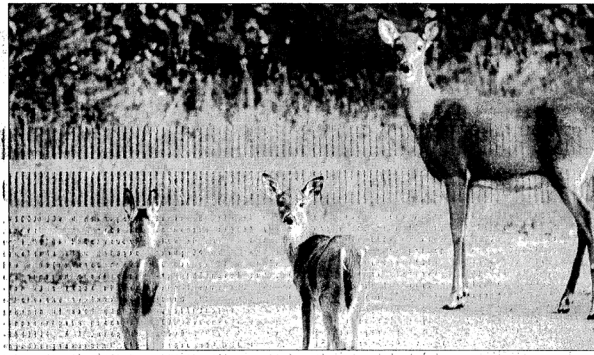


Photo courtesy DNR

DNR biologists are worried the U.P.'s late winter will have a negative impact on the deer population.

because a comparatively low amount of snow fell during the early part of the winter. Temperatures remain below average for April so far.

"With relatively no green vegetation available, deer are suffering a negative energy balance at the same time they are burning energy used for developing fetuses or after the deer have been born," Minzey said. "Deer expend five times more energy to move through snow than they expend to keep warm."

Generally speaking walking in 14 inches of snow results in a 50 percent energy expenditure increase as compared to walking on dry ground. If deer are forced to walk through 21 inches of snow, they burn twice the energy compared to walking on dry ground.

Minzey said when these snow, weather and health conditions exist after mid-March, it typically spells trouble for fawn, and potentially adult deer, survival.

In some areas, the only snow-free areas are along roadsides where deer are congregating and getting struck by passing vehicles.

"Up until a month ago, I would have said that is was 20 percent of fawns that looked like they were in rough condition, or at least starting down that path," said Kristie Star, DNR wildlife biologist at Newberry. "These last two weeks, about half of fawns look like they are not going to make it. Most adults look still fairly decent."

At Sault Ste. Marie, DNR wildlife biologist David Jentoft said most of the deer he's seen on the far east end of the peninsula still look OK.

"Deer movement was not heavily restricted for most of the winter in eastern Chippewa and Mackinac (counties), as snow depths have not been real deep, so that likely has helped," Jentoft said. "Having said that, deer don't seem quite as responsive as they were

a couple of weeks ago. If the winter conditions hold on a lot longer, deer condition may deteriorate."

Similar reports were received from Shingleton where deer were observed at northern feeding sites and in the southern part of the Cusino wildlife management unit.

"Most of those deer are skinny, but don't look like they're quite on their last legs yet," said Cody Norton, DNR wildlife biologist. "I'm sure they are getting pretty susceptible to predation and other forms of mortality though, and the recent storms could definitely push them over the edge in much of the unit."

In Delta and Menominee counties, deer observed looked to be in good condition, according to DNR wildlife biologist Karen Sexton and wildlife technician Colter Lubben.

"I was out working late last night running on sick/injured deer and I made it a point to look at fields of deer and large feeding sites. I looked closely at the fawns and I can say that out of the 150 plus fawns I observed I didn't see a single fuzzy face or any that I could see ribs or hip bones," Lubben said. "The deer are still very active; chasing each other, running from moving vehicles, et cetera."

Sexton said fields were mostly open during the last week of March and then snow-covered from April 1 until a few days ago.

At the Marquette DNR office, during the past month, folks who have been feeding deer have reported the number of deer observed has increased by 20 to 50 percent.

"Overall, my forecast for the northern deer is poor if the weather doesn't turn soon," said DNR wildlife technician Caleb Eckloff. "Southern deer in my work area are faring much better, but I still have reservations about a successful fawn crop."

Overall, with improving winter conditions, the Upper Peninsula deer herd had been rebounding over the past year or so, after three consecutive hard winters in which significant deer mortality was recorded.

A hunter camp survey released in February reviewed last fall's deer hunting season. Across the region, hunters said the number of deer seen and the percentage of hunters harvesting a buck had increased, while they said the deer herd trend and rating of the season had improved.

Well, if you think of it being past the middle of April you may not want to look out the window because it sure looks more like we are in January or February. It sure seems like we have made it or more snow on the ground and in the snow banks than we had all winter long. The good thing is the sun is now a whole lot higher in the sky so things can turn around in a hurry. I sure hope we are past winter type weather because if the truth be told, we are right around just two months before the days start getting shorter.

There is also a lot of thought going into just what effect this late blast of winter weather will have on the wildlife, especially the deer herd. I have always said that a long cold spring can really be hard on them. So we can all just hope that we see this last snow leave in a hurry and things get back to normal.

The Schoolcraft Conservation District has once again received a grant to work on deer habitat improvement. A lot of these grants can only be received if the Conservation District can come up with the matching funds that are required. This is why it is so important that a millage request for the Conservation District be approved so they can qualify for this grant and similar ones that are out there. This is a board of dedicated people who love the U.P. and are trying to do everything they can to promote and preserve our way of life up here.

You often wonder what all a conservation officer gets involved in when he is out in the field working all by himself and what can happen when he runs into the wrong person and in this case someone who tried to help him. The following article that was sent to me tells what can happen and why in so many cases people do not want to get involved. "Attacker's family files wrongful death lawsuit against woman who saved conservation officer."

By Holly Matkin
Ohio County, IN — A heroic woman who came to the aid of a police officer under attack has been hit with a lawsuit.

Kystie Jaehnen was hailed as a hero after she saved the life of an Indiana conservation officer who had been overtaken by a drug addict. But now she has become the focus of a wrongful death lawsuit, according to an Aurora Police Department sergeant familiar with the case.

The incident occurred on Feb. 12, 2017, when a citizen contacted

Ohio County 911 at 12:19 p.m. to report that a disheveled man had parked his pickup partially in her driveway, and was blocking a highway lane. The Journal Press reported that the man was wearing a dark coat and a hat, and was holding a handgun. The man was identified as Michael Powell, who had just finished his shift at noon, was working in his marked patrol unit, and heard the call being dispatched.

He responded to the scene, where he encountered 25-year-old Justin Holland rummaging through items in his truck. Officer Powell asked Holland to come to the back of the pickup, and noticed that Holland was acting erratically, and appeared to be impaired. Toxicology results later found that Holland had methamphetamine, benzodiazepines, marijuana, dextromethorphan, and methadone in his system at the time of the encounter. Due to Holland's behavior, Officer Powell attempted to handcuff him for officer and public safety.

At that point the man began to resist. In the struggle that ensued, Holland began to overtake the officer, with his considerable strength and size. "At some point, the officer began to lose that altercation with that person," Indiana State Police Sergeant Stephen Wheelles told WLWT. "Eventually, Officer Powell was on all fours as Holland was on top of him." Dearborn and Ohio County Prosecutor Lynn Deddens told the Journal Press.

Holland then reached for the officer's duty weapon. Officer Powell later said that he felt Holland applying pressure on his retention holster, the Journal Press reported. As the situation grew increasingly dire, Jaehnen, a concerned female neighbor, faced to the officer is said to have had access to aid and defense means that Jaehnen does not.

"Kystie is courageous, and her actions saved a life, and she should be commended, but instead she is being sued," Sgt. Halbig noted on the fundraising page. "Attorney fees are an expense well beyond Kystie's income and this will not be a quick process. The legal fees and emotional stress may drain every resource she has." He argued that the outcome of Jaehnen's legal battle signifies "more than the right or wrong of one party suing another." The case is about a person having the basic God-given right and the Second Amendment right to defend both yourself and others and without the fear of civil retribution," Sgt. Halbig concluded. As of Monday after-

noon, the fundraising campaign had received nearly \$10,700 in donations. In the event donations exceed the amount needed for Jaehnen's legal expenses, the balance will be donated to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, and the Police Benevolent Fund, according to the website. "She needs some support," Sgt. Halbig told Blue Lives Matter. "If they win, it will be an absolute shame."

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

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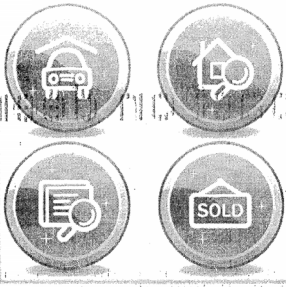
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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
This is an excellent week to get out and be active. Aries. Whether you hike, walk or go cycling, take some time to enjoy the great outdoors. This will benefit the mind and body.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, take charge of your health because it's the most important way to stay on top of your game. Don't forget to include emotional and spiritual health in your regimen.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
It's time to tap your creativity. Gemini, if there is some piece of artwork or craft you like but find too expensive, there's a good chance you can create an excellent gift.
CANCER - Jun 22/July 22
Some fresh air and sunshine can do you a world of good. Cancer. Especially if you have been a little stagnant in your career or personal life. A new perspective can help.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
The energy in the air can do surprising things when you are feeling frustrated. Leo. A change of scenery can help you rebound fast and get back on track.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23
Virgo, organize a group activity with friends and family members this week. This is a good opportunity to reconnect with friends you may not have seen in some time.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, if you are looking for a new hobby, take this week to make a new fitness plan that works for you. Start slowly and build up as you grow accustomed to exercise.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Put your ambitions into action. Scorpio, it's time to get started on your goals, but it's another to get started toward goals. The latter may lead to a more fulfilling life.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Don't hesitate to take on projects or make plans this week. Sagittarius. The more quickly you get involved, the better. Write down all of your plans to stay organized.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Work goes quite well for you this week. Capricorn. But you're having difficulty finding traction at home. Take a day to catch up on projects at home to quiet your mind.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19
Aquarius, if you're looking for a creative and ambitious, consider giving a new hobby a try. An artistic project is fitting, but anything that engages you will fulfill.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
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The project will include the construction of a new concession area located on the first floor of the Middle/High School Building.

One Lump Sum bid for General Construction is required to be submitted as required in the bid documents developed by Ekonomist Architects, PLLC, 127 South Stephenson Avenue, Suite 101, Iron Mountain, MI 49801. Submit questions per **Instruction to Bidders**.

The contractor must have construction experience on other similar projects.

Big documents shall be available on Monday, April 16, 2018, at Manistique Area Schools, 906-341-4330 or www.manistiqueschools.org.

Sealed bids shall be submitted per Instructions to Bidders to:

Maryann Boddy, Superintendent
Manistique Area Schools
100 N. Cedar Street
Manistique, MI 49854

Bids must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. EDT on **Wednesday, May 2, 2018**. Bids shall be publicly opened in the Superintendent's office at a special Board of Education meeting.

A Pre-bid meeting and site visit shall be held at 2:00 p.m. EDT on Monday, April 23, 2018, in the Community Room of Manistique Area Schools, 100 N. Cedar Street, Manistique MI 49854.

Manistique Area Schools reservist the right to accept or reject any and all bids at its sole discretion.

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- Additional Responsibilities**
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Outdoors Briefs

DNR offers license reminders, information about upcoming seasons

LANSING — The DNR is offering reminders about upcoming seasons and available licenses. Find more information about licenses and reservations on the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/dnr and clicking on the "Buy and Apply" page. To learn more about hunting, fishing, boating and other activities, visit the DNR "Things to Do" page.

2018 spring fishing season opens

It's time to dust off fishing poles and make sure licenses are up to date as two fishing seasons open April 28. The statewide trout season (Type 1 and 2 streams and Type A and D lakes) and the Lower Peninsula inland walleye and northern-pike seasons all open that day.

For more information, refer to the 2018 Michigan Fishing Guide at www.michigan.gov/dnrdigests.

Spring turkey season starts soon

The 2018 spring turkey season officially starts on April 23. Didn't

get a license? There's still time.

Several options are available for anyone looking to harvest a turkey anywhere in Michigan. Staggered seasons mean there are different "openers" to choose from. Hunt ZZ and Hunt 234 can be bought over the counter and provides more hunt days.

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Buying DNR licenses and permits easier with new eLicense

The DNR has made some changes to its eLicense website to make it easier to use and more secure.

The biggest change is that all eLicense customers will now set up an ID and password to create a personal account, and once an account is created, there's no need to enter a name and address every time a purchase is made.

This new account feature also allows users to:

• See three years of license purchase history, as well as boat preference points and elk weighted lottery chances.

• Never lose fishing or base license again—they can reprint or saved them to a mobile device.

• A DNR video walks users through the site and how to use some of its new features.

For more information about the new eLicense and how to use it, see the eLicense FAQ and Help pages.



Photo courtesy DNR
Becoming an Outdoors Woman outdoor photography students get up close to some forget-me-nots at the Bay Cliff Health Camp in Marquette County.

Marquette to play host to DNR's raptor forum, public welcome to attend

MARQUETTE — For those who may never have been close to a hawk, falcon or an owl, or who want to learn more about these amazing creatures, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a raptor forum this month in Marquette.

"We will have two highly-respected bird rehabilitation experts educating us about this very special group of Michigan birds," said Gary Willis, a DNR service forester from the Baraga office. "They will also be introducing us to some avian friends—hawks and owls that we can view up-close and personal."

The event featuring Marge Gibson of Antigo, Wis. and Jerry Maynard of the Chocoyal Raptor Center in Harvey, will be from 6 to 9 p.m., April 24 in the Michigan Room at the University Center on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

Gibson, known to many as "the bird whisperer," is an internationally-respected bird rehabilitator whose life work has truly defined the field. Her research and documented case studies have provided invaluable insight into behaviors, nutritional needs, disease, rehabilitation procedures and post-release data of native bird species used worldwide.

Maynard is a biologist and retired environmental attorney who, along

with Bob Jensen, founded the Chocoyal Raptor Center. Their primary mission is providing education about raptors, with a secondary mission of rescuing and rehabilitating sick and injured hawks, eagles and owls. Maynard plans on bringing several of the center's raptors to the forum.

"This event is the latest in a fascinating series of 'Wildlife Through Forestry' forums held in the western Upper Peninsula over the past year," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "These sessions link wildlife topics to the numerous ways habitat for birds and animals may be developed and enhanced for a range of species on private lands."

The forums have been presented by the DNR with funding from a Natural Resources Conservation Service grant.

Each of these sessions has included a presentation on an interesting and important wildlife-related topic, with additional information provided to private landowners on the value of a Forest Stewardship Plan.

This month's raptor forum will be followed up with a May 17 "Wildlife Through Forestry" Songbird Forum also at Northern Michigan University.

"We want to get folks fired up

about sound resource management so that they establish a family legacy with their forest ownership," Willis said. "We want to show folks the importance of working closely with a resource professional to accomplish their goals and objectives for ownership. We also want folks to have a good time getting together to discuss topics of interest to us all."

A panel of resource professionals will be on hand to discuss the development, preparation and implementation of Forest Stewardship Plans.

More than 150 professional foresters and 20 wildlife biologists develop Forest Stewardship Plans for forest landowners in Michigan. For information about these plans or the Commercial Forest Program, contact Gary Willis, DNR Service Forester, 427 U.S. 41 North, Baraga, Mich., 49908; (906) 353-6651, ext. 207-0122 or willis2@michigan.gov.

Many county conservation districts in Michigan have foresters on staff available for a free site visit to private landowner properties.

They can discuss landowner wildlife habitat and forestry goals and help decide if there are financial assistance programs that can provide cost sharing for resource management plan preparation and implementation.

Residents encouraged to join UP's summer BOW program

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources announced Friday that registration is open for this summer's "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" program, which is set for June 1-3 in Marquette County.

This will mark the 21st annual summer BOW gathering for women, 18 and older, who are seeking an opportunity to improve their outdoor skills in a relaxed, noncompetitive atmosphere.

"Becoming an Outdoors Woman is a program where each individual is encouraged to learn at her own pace," said Michelle Zellar, BOW program coordinator in Newberry. "The emphasis is on the enjoyment, fun and camaraderie of outdoor activities and sharing in the success of one another."

The summer BOW program is sponsored by the DNR and offers instruction in more than two dozen different types of activities, including kayaking, wilderness first aid and survival, lake and fly fishing, field birding, geocaching, shooting sports, boating and introduction to

Quick facts

- The BOW summer program for the Upper Peninsula will take place June 1-3 in Marquette County.
- Residents can register online at www.michigan.gov/bow.
- The program teaches various outdoor skills.

bird hunting with dogs. "Volunteer BOW instructors provide basic and advanced teaching that is tailored to each participant's individual ability, helping participants learn the basics in a short amount of time," Zellar said.

BOW participants stay and take their classes at the Bay Cliff Health Camp, a universally accessible facility overlooking Lake Superior, which is situated about 30 miles north of Marquette near Big Bay.

Participants will be housed in a dorm-style facility with amenities including a sauna, pool, tennis

courts, hiking and biking trails, along with easy access to northern hardwood forests and Lake Superior.

"The summer program typically fills quickly, so early registration is encouraged," Zellar said.

The \$200 registration fee includes all food and lodging, as well as most equipment and supplies. The deadline for registration is May 11. A limited number of BOW Scholarships are available to help low-income participants with the cost of registration. The scholarship application deadline is May 4.

Class information and registration materials are available online at www.michigan.gov/bow. Registrations must be mailed, with payment, to the DNR Newberry customer service center address stated on the form.

For more information on the summer BOW program, contact Michelle Zellar at the DNR Customer Service Center in Newberry at (906) 293-5131 or by e-mail at DNRBOW@michigan.gov.

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