

Weekend Forecast		
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 44 Low 29 Partly Cloudy	High 45 Low 31 Partly Cloudy	High 48 Low 36 Partly Cloudy

# Pioneer Tribune

The voice of the Central U.P.

Volume 140 No. 4 2 sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, April 26, 2018

\$1

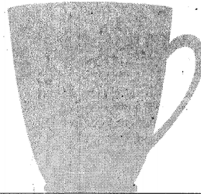
Teams wrestle in Emerald invitational



Page B1

GFWC planning 'High Tea'

See events



Anglers: It's time for trout fishing

B4



## Quick facts

- The Vietnam Moving Memorial Wall, a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. is coming to Manistique Aug. 2-6.
- Volunteers and sponsors are still needed to assist in the wall's visit.

## Vietnam moving wall to visit city

Manistique Marina will house display Aug. 2-6

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Recreation Department and the Schoolcraft County Veterans Affairs Board recently announced the Vietnam Moving Memorial Wall will visit Manistique Aug. 2-6.

The wall is the half-size replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. and has been touring the country for 34 years.

When John Devitt attended the 1982 dedication of the memorial in Washington, he felt the positive power of the "The Wall" and vowed to share that experience with those who did not have the opportunity to go to Washington. As a result, Devitt, Norris Shears, Gerry Haver, and other Vietnam veteran volunteers built the moving wall.

The Vietnam Moving Memorial Wall went on display for the first time in Tyler, Texas, in October 1984. Currently, two structures of the moving wall now travel the United States from April to November, spending approximately a week at each site.

The Vietnam Moving Memorial Wall will be on display in the Manistique Marina from Aug. 2-6.

Volunteers are needed to stand watch and sponsors are needed to help offset the cost of the wall's visit.

Moving wall continued on A7

## Events

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

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

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

**May 8** – High Tea, sponsored by the GFWC Manistique Women's Club, Comfort Inn, 12 p.m.

Classifieds	B3
Community	A4, A7, A8
Lifestyles	A5, A6
News and Views	A2, A3
Outdoors	B4
Sports	B1, B2

## MAS foundation hits milestone

RECENT DONATION ALLOWS ORGANIZATION TO SURPASS \$1M MARK

MANISTIQUE—Just 35 years after its inception, the Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation has reached its \$1 million goal. The organization catapulted to the milestone after a recent \$75,000 donation.

According to MASF Board Member Sherry Varnum, the foundation was created in 1983 by Richard Bonifas, a former superintendent at MAS. Originally, Bonifas envisioned a \$100,000 endowment—the principal held untouched, the interest used to fund local scholarships.

"He had this idea that we should raise money and never spend the principal and always just spend the interest on scholarships for our young people," Varnum explained.

The original board consisted of Margaret Cain, Dorothy Hoholik, Phil Villemure, Billie Doyle, Eleanor Broullier, Dan Malloy, John Males, Marvin Fredrickson, David Vaughan, Katherine LeBrasseur, Betty Newman, Helen Johnson, Varnum, and Bonifas.

Within the first year of its inception, the MASF amassed \$11,000 from area businesses, individuals, and MAS alumni.

"The first \$100 that was ever put into the foundation was from Bonifas himself," Varnum said. "Then we all began to follow suit."

In 1985, the group selected the first scholarship recipient—Kristine Knuth. To date, MASF has paid out \$562,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors. Students are selected for a scholarship award based on grade point average and ACT (American College Testing), as well as leadership in school and



Pioneer Tribune photo  
Members of the Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation recently met for their spring meeting in preparation for this year's scholarship awards. Seated from left to right are: Mary Leonard, Sherry Varnum, Linda Levin, and Donna Winkel. Standing are: John Lincoln, Butch Yurk, Roger Irie, and Lois Hoholik. Not pictured are Ellen Derber, Cheryl Selling, John Shiner, and Steve Strasser.

community activities.

According to Varnum, each student awarded a scholarship throughout the years has gone on to use it.

"That's remarkable," she noted.

After Bonifas died in 1988, Phil Villemure Sr. served as foundation chair. During his time at the helm, MASF continued to grow, receiving steady contributions and an increasing number of scholarship awards.

"People responded... this money all came in hundreds and twenties and small amounts, and then the big ones," Varnum said. "We really appreciate people who list us as a place to send their memorial. It's wonderful."

By 1991, a mere eight years after the

MASF goal continued on A7

## MASF Donation Levels

Donations in or above the amounts listed below are permanently recognized by name in inscription on category plaques located in the Manistique High School.

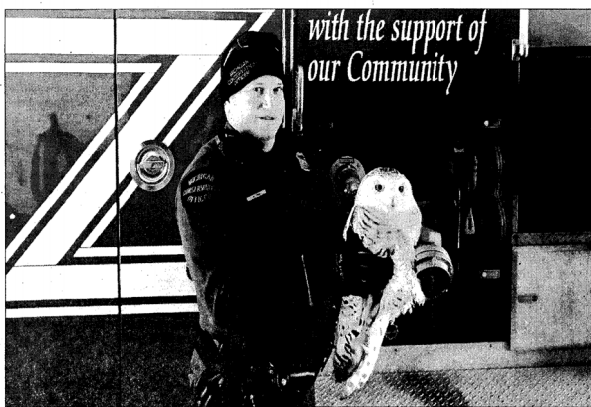
- MASF Manistique 100 (\$100 - \$499)
- MASF Emerald 500 (\$500 - \$999)
- MASF Emerald Grand Plus (\$1,000 - \$4,999)
- MASF Scholarship Patrons (\$5,000 - \$9,999)
- MASF Foundation Gems (\$10,000 - \$24,999)
- MASF Pinnacle Society (\$25,000 and up)

The following are listed as donors in the categories over \$5,000.

**MASF Pinnacle Society:** Leonard A. and Helen G. LaFave Trust; Manistique Papers, Inc.; George J. and Deane W. Miller Trust; Eleanor G. Nelson Trust; In Honor of All Our Citizens—Past, Present and Future; Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Phillips; William E. and Henrietta A. Wright; Roy and Vivian Nelson Estate.

**MASF Foundation Gems:** Margaret L. Cain; Carmeuse - Port Indian; Manistique Teachers Association; Herbert K. and Edith T. Peterson; Millard J. Quinlan and Ida M. Quinlan; Clarence E. Schumacher; Leanne C. Trebilcock.

**MASF Scholarship Patrons:** Richard and Barbara Bonifas; Robert W. and Eleanor A. Broullier; Jeremy L. Cain; John and Golda Davidson; Peter T. and Ellen J. Derber; Ruth A. Hebbard; Dr. Charles J. Larson; Robert D. Larson; Kathryn and Edward Leonard, Sr.; Mildred, Henning and Jerry Mattson; Priscilla R. Powers; Mark D. and Myrtle P. Schurer; Michael D. Smith; Martin B. Solar; Superior State Agency; Charles H. and Sherry Varnum.



## ROAD TO RECOVERY

Pioneer Tribune photo  
Two Manistique Department of Public Works employees — Rocky Whitcomb and David Hicks — made quite the discovery Wednesday morning — an injured snowy owl outside the DPW building. With the help of the Manistique Public Safety Department, the Department of Natural Resources was contacted and DNR Officer Mike Evink, pictured at left, and DNR Wildlife Technician Don Brown arrived to transport the owl to the Chocolay Raptor Center.

## News Briefs

### Manistique man enters plea agreement in drug case

MANISTIQUE—A Manistique man has pleaded guilty to a drug charge he is facing.

Shane David Henry, 43, of 329 Lake St., pleaded guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court April 23 to one count of controlled substance — deliver/ manufacture of the substance Suboxone.

As part of Henry's plea agreement, a habitual offender — fourth offense notice was dismissed. He is scheduled to be sentenced on or after June 1 with an estimated sentencing guideline range of 10 to 23 months.

### Board's jail feasibility study presentation set for May 7

MANISTIQUE—The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners will host a jail feasibility study presentation May 7. The special board meeting is open to the public and scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the 11th Judicial Circuit Courtroom within the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Areas addressed in the 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).

The current jail was built in 1957 as a home for the sheriff and a small lock-up. From there, additions were built, leading to the facility existing today. The jail has 24 beds — down from 28 after the Michigan Department of Corrections eliminated four beds following an inspection last year.

## Residents seek commission seats

Candidates will vie for spots at August, November polls

MANISTIQUE—Local partisan and nonpartisan candidates have completed the required paperwork to appear on the Aug. 7 state primary ballot. The state general election is scheduled to take place Nov. 6.

Candidates for the Schoolcraft County Road Commission (two full terms, ending Dec. 31, 2024) include: William Pontatoski,

Democrat; Robin LaCroix, Democrat; and Isaac R. Swisher, Republican.

Candidates for the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners include: District 1 — Craig A. Reiter, Democrat; District 2 — Allan Ott, Republican; District 3 — None; District 4 — Paul Walker, Republican; John Shiner, Democrat; District 5 — Dan Hoholik.

Currently serving on the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners are: Larry Mersnick, Craig Reiter, Dan Hoholik,

Allan Ott, and Chris Rantanen.

Upcoming election filing deadlines are: -July 19, by 4 p.m., candidates without political party affiliation file qualifying petitions and Affidavit of Identity for the November general election. Withdrawal deadline elapses at 4 p.m. July 23.

-July 27, by 4 p.m., write-in candidates other than write-in candidates who seek

Commission seats continued on A7

Hello, Don Benish Thanks for reading!



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## News Brief

### Area residents may prequalify for mortgage, home repair loans May 2

MANISTIQUE — Tanya Routsala of USDA Rural Development will be in the Habitat for Humanity — Hiawathaland May 2.

The purpose of the visit is to prequalify applicants for a home mortgage or home repair loan. To schedule an appointment, call (906) 632-9611, ext. 4. Those interested may also stop into the office May 2 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Dear Editor,

Every year Michigan's national parks are enjoyed by millions of visitors. From Pictured Rocks to Sleeping Bear Dunes our state's national parks offer opportunities to camp, fish, hike, and recreate.

April 21-29, our country celebrates National Park Week, and it's worth noting that Michigan's national parks are huge economic drivers for our state, generating \$235 million in spending in local communities and supporting 3,700 jobs. Unfortunately, they have major maintenance needs that are going unfunded.

At the Keweenaw Convention

and Visitors Bureau we recognize that taking care of our national parks benefits our local communities.

Michigan's five national parks need \$52 million in maintenance towards buildings, trails, electric and water lines, and industrial and military history interpretation. It's something Congress needs to prioritize because the longer it takes the costlier the repairs become.

National parks preserve our nation's history, provide a place for

families and individuals to explore the outdoors, and have the added benefit of boosting our local economy through spending and job creation.

That's why I'm hopeful our leaders in Congress act to make sure national parks have the funding they need to remain safe and accessible in the years to come.

**Dianne St. Amour**  
Keweenaw Convention and Visitors Bureau  
Calumet, Mich.

## Letters to the Editor

## Flashback

# Sitting pretty at one



Pioneer Tribune Archive photos Celebrating their first birthdays in April 1968 were these area youth. At top, left is Tracy Hider, son of Sandra and Walter Hider. At top, right is Nick Stoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stoen. At bottom, left is Kevin Patrick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis. At bottom, right is Vicky Chartier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Chartier. Free portrait sittings were offered by the Pioneer Tribune and Mincoff Studios on any child's first birthday.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

### 50 years ago

April 25, 1968

The controversial trailer ordinance, tabled at the last council meeting after petitions against the regulating signed by more than 300 voters were presented, is now going on the ballot in the Aug. 6 primary election. Council made the decision at their regular meeting Monday night. They had the option of either asking for a public vote, or repealing the ordinance entirely. During the discussion, Mayor Leo DeMars said he felt that with "some softening" the ordinance would be a good regulation. Councilman Thor Reque said he felt the intent of the original ordinance was constructive. City Attorney William Hood pointed out that the council could not get around their two alternatives merely by making minor changes and calling it a new ordinance, but that an entirely different approach would have to be taken if a new ordinance was drawn up.

The Indian Lake Golf and Country Club will open for the season next Wednesday, President Archie Carpenter has announced. Twilight League play will start next Thursday, May 2. Secretary Del O'Brien reports there will be no team play that evening, but players will make up their own foursomes for best ball. The first dinner

dance of the season will be held Saturday, May 4. A cocktail hour will start at 6 p.m., with a smorgasbord dinner from 7 to 9 and dancing at 9:30. Tickets are \$2.50 a person or \$5 per couple.

Whiskers will be back in style again for the "Old Fashioned Days" Fourth of July celebration being planned in Manistique. A special beard contest will be part of the Lumberjack Parade scheduled for the July 3-4 weekend. Prizes will be awarded in various categories, according to spokesman for Post 83, American Legion, sponsor of the event.

Clergymen of all ranks and faiths gathered with several hundred parishioners and friends at the St. Francis de Sales Parish Hall Tuesday night to pay honor to Msgr. F. M. Scheuringer on the 35th anniversary of his ordination. Bishop Thomas L. Noa, retired Bishop of the Marquette Diocese, led the delegation of high Catholic Church clergy, gave the blessing and thanksgiving, and speaking on behalf of friends of Msgr. Scheuringer, said, "I am very proud to be here this evening...and proud to have had at least a hand in your career, in helping to make you a monsignor!" John A. Matthews served as master of ceremonies for the program.

### 35 years ago

April 28, 1983

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will lose the services of two physicians this summer, but could get one replacement quickly and another doctor sometime down the road. Dr. Rubén Fabrega will return to Panama City, Panama in June this year. He arrived in Manistique in June 1982 and has specialized in cancer treatment. Dr. Merik Wehner, who has practiced medicine for many years in the area, will retire in July. A new doctor from Colorado, Steve Woodward, will come in July to fill one of the vacancies, according to Dave Jahn, hospital administrator. In addition, Richard Keskey of Escanaba, who specializes in treating eye disorders, is slowly shifting his base of operations here, Jahn said. Keskey may relocate here in several years, according to Jahn.

One Manistique public safety officer will have to be laid off under terms of a budget submitted to the Manistique City Council this week by Charles Varnum, city manager. Varnum's budget plan gives the public safety

department \$158,750 for salaries in the 1983-84 fiscal year, compared to \$175,000 this year. The \$16,250 is approximately the cost of one officer's salary. If the council adopts Varnum's figures this would leave the city police with nine officers and a chief. Two other public safety personnel have also resigned and not been replaced.

A devastating blood parasite has struck geese at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, wiping out more than half of the goose population there. Biologists are testing a medicine which might cure it, but officials are worried the disease might spread to other U.P. flocks. The parasite, called a leucocytozoan, is spread by the bites of black flies. Older geese are not susceptible, but the disease has killed as much as 100 percent of Seney's goslings in some years. Since 1970, the goose population at Seney has fallen from about 1,000 down to only 3-400. Other factors, including increased attacks by predators like coyotes and a loss of nesting islands, have played a part.

### 20 years ago

April 23, 1998

The barges are being assembled, the underwater mapping has taken place and the dredging soon will begin this year at the Manistique Harbor. Environmental Protection Agency on-site coordinator Walter Nied discussed this year's clean-up effort at a April 23 meeting of the Manistique Harbor Public Advisory Council. Nied said although this year's work will target more sediment than planned, the clean-up could be finished as early as August. Nied said the project will require an additional \$8 million to complete, mainly because of the additional volume of sediment identified by a mag-

netic resonance image reading of contaminated spots on the river floor. In addition, the areas targeted for clean-up this year contain more sediment that is heavily contaminated with PCB. This must be disposed of at a hazardous waste landfill, which costs more.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital claimed the 1998 City Basketball League title with a 74-50 win over Specialty Minerals in the Wednesday, April 22, championship game. Team members included Gary Iwinski, David Jahn, Kevin Swanson, Jeff Heeman, Todd Kangas, Andy Fuson, Ed Martetti, Donnie St. John and Don St. John.

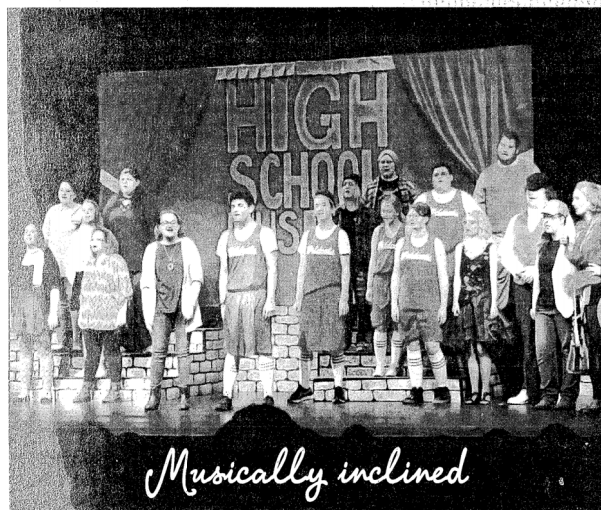
### 10 years ago

April 24, 2008

The team from the Delta-Schoolcraft Building Trades program at Manistique High School took first place out of 16 teams at the U.P. Construction Skills Challenge, held last Friday at Northern Michigan University. The competition required the students to build a four-foot by four-foot wooden structure to plans and specifications, testing teamwork, cooperation, quality workmanship, efficient use of materials and safety. Tasks performed included tough framing, rafter layout, roofing and electrical wiring. Members of the team are Robert Zellar III, Scott Clark, Nathan Demers, Scott Rosebush and Ryan Peterson. The students are instructed by Guy Thorell. Fifteen members of the Class of 2008 received plaques

at last week's Academic Booster Cub Banquet, signifying they had earned honors for three consecutive years. Receiving plaques were Robin Vaughan, Holly Erickson, Corey Gonyea, Allyssa Demers, Christie Rummil, William Barker, Bradton Lawrence, Maghan McKenzie, Charles Smith, Caitlin Hook, Sonny St. John, Rachel Aldrich, Stephen Young, Leanne Vaughn and Randi Vaughan.

The Forever Horses 4-H Club traveled to Crystal Falls recently to compete in the annual Horses Quiz Bowl. Teams from counties across the Upper Peninsula met to test the young equestrians' skills. Schoolcraft City's team this year was Kyle Galla, Korissa Bosuic, Kracie Barr, Kelsi Stapleton, Jordan Hubble and Tyler Henry.



Students of the Manistique High School Drama Club took the stage Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to perform High School Musical, Jr.

## Musically inclined

Courtesy photo

Editor's note: The following submission represents the personal opinions of the author and should not be used to characterize the opinions of the Pioneer Tribune.

In 2016, Ohio corn and soybean farmer Roger Winemiller lost two of his three children to drugs. Roger is not alone. Last year, over 64,000 Americans died from a drug overdose. At almost 174 people each day, this is more than the number of Americans who died in a car accident or a gun-related homicide. Each person who died was someone's mother or father, son or daughter, brother or sister. Many of these mothers and fathers, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters were also part of rural America.

Today, in the midst of this nationwide epidemic, small towns and rural places from Oregon to Maine have been particularly impacted by opioid misuse. Opioids are highly effective painkillers with legitimate medical uses. However, with their efficacy, opioids are also highly addictive and have become a frequent gateway to substance abuse, with users often transitioning from prescription medications to illicit and deadly drugs such as heroin.

Last fall, two leading farm organizations released a survey which found that nearly 50 percent of rural Americans have been directly impacted by opioid abuse. With these numbers, the opioid crisis is threatening the quality of life and economic opportunity in many rural communities. This epidemic is impacting worker productivity, increasing health care demands, and putting substantial stress on limited emergency response, law enforcement, and social service resources. Further, this issue is also making economic development even more difficult for small towns that are already operating on slim budgets, and struggling to attract new business.

An effective solution to this crisis will take leadership, collaboration, and creativity from a broad range of partners at the Federal, state and local level. In rural America, a solution will also mean all hands on deck—from the business sector to churches, 4-H clubs, and the local school system. This Saturday, each of us can take a simple but important step forward to protect our family, our friends, and our community by participating in the National Prescription Drug Take

Back Day.

From high school sports injuries to a routine dental procedure or recurring back pain, many of us have left over prescription drugs. Last fall, the biannual Take Back Day collected over 900,000 pounds of unused pills. Sitting in medicine cabinets, these pills aren't simply taking up space. These pills can kill. Research shows that nearly half of all people who are misusing opioids got that pill from friends or family—not from a dealer on the street.

On Saturday April 28, we can protect our family, our friends, and our community by getting rid of those unused prescriptions at a Take Back Day collection site. Visit [takebackday.dea.gov](http://takebackday.dea.gov) for more information about the dangers of unused prescription drugs and to locate a safe collection site near you. With this small action, each of us can take an important step forward in guarding our loved ones and the towns we love and call home from the tragic path of addiction.

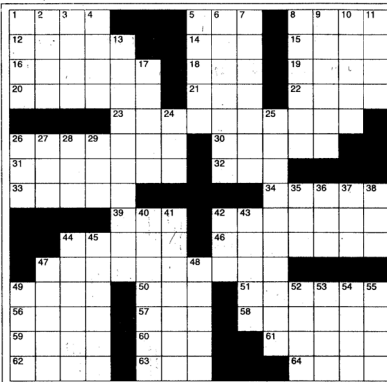
Jason Allen is State Director for USDA Rural Development in Michigan

## Opinion

## Contact the Editor

**Mail:**  
Manistique Pioneer Tribune  
212 Walnut St.  
Manistique, MI 49854  
**Email:** [editor@pioneertribune.com](mailto:editor@pioneertribune.com)  
**Phone:** (906) 341-5200  
**Fax:** (906) 341-5914

Note: Individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual is permitted. Letters to the Editor must be no more than 500 words in length. All letters must be signed by the author and an address and telephone number must be provided (not to be printed). Letters are due by noon on Tuesday the week of publication. The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines. Printed letters are the opinion of the author and do not represent the opinion of the Pioneer Tribune.



**CLUES ACROSS**

1. In bed  
5. Project portfolio management  
8. \_\_\_ Bator: Mongolian capital  
12. Roamed  
14. Notre Dame legend Parseghian  
15. Nothing (Spanish)  
16. Not level  
18. Self-contained aircraft unit  
19. Baseball broadcaster Caray  
20. \_\_\_ Torna, actress  
21. "The Raven" writer  
22. Bathrooms  
23. Skilled inventors  
26. Forcefully silence  
30. Remove  
31. The arrival of daylight  
32. Split lentils  
33. "Walking Dead" actress  
34. A lazy person  
39. Doctors' group  
42. Crooks  
44. Fragrant essential oil  
46. Conjured  
47. One who predicts  
49. Scarlet's home  
50. Television network

51. Something comparable to another  
56. What a thespian does  
57. Word element meaning life  
58. Italian island  
59. "King of Queens" actress  
60. Jogged  
61. Norse gods  
62. Lazily  
63. Midway between northeast and east  
64. Hindu queen

**CLUES DOWN**

1. Top Rank boxing promoter  
2. \_\_\_ fide (Latin)  
3. At all times  
4. Hindu female deity  
5. Tufts of hair on plant seeds  
6. Edited  
7. Portuguese archipelago  
8. Your parents' brothers  
9. Pakistani city  
10. Farewell  
11. Short sleep sessions  
13. Remove salt  
17. Drug officers

24. One and only  
25. The Golden State  
26. Fabric baby carrier (abbr.)  
27. Quid pro  
28. New England research university  
29. Baseball pitcher's stat  
35. Western India island  
36. \_\_\_ Angeles  
37. Midway between east and southeast  
38. British singer Stewart  
40. Suggesting the horror of death and decay  
41. Riding horse  
42. Where wrestlers work  
43. Regions  
44. Of a main artery  
45. Not classy  
47. Complicated agent  
48. Biscuit-like cake  
49. Large ankle bones  
52. Computer company  
53. "Friends" actress  
54. "Chocolat" actress Lena  
55. Brain folds



**District honors**

Courtesy photo  
George "Howie" Lyon, right, recently received a plaque during the annual Schoolcraft Conservation District meeting. Lyon was recognized for his many years of service within the District.

News Brief

MSP to participate in national drug 'take-back'

LANSING — The Michigan State Police is urging residents to discard expired, unused and unwanted pills during National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day Saturday, one of two annual events held in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Administration and other law enforcement agencies.

MSP's 30 posts will participate in the one-day "Take-Back" effort from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 28, by serving as drop-off points. All collected pills will be destroyed. No liquids, inhalers, patches, or syringes will be accepted.

"With opioid and prescription drug abuse, accidental poisonings and overdoses becoming all too common, I strongly urge Michiganders to use this opportunity to check what is in your medicine cabinet and then properly dispose of any medications you no longer need," said Col. Kristie Kibbey Etc., director of the MSP.

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day is held twice a year, in April and October. During the October 2017 effort, MSP posts collected roughly 802 pounds of prescription drugs.

MSP collection sites can be found here. Additional collection sites across the state can be found by going to [www.dea.gov](http://www.dea.gov).

Anyone who is unable to participate on National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day can anonymously surrender their prescription drugs at any MSP post, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., excluding holidays.

HNF announces prescribed burns planned Saturday

RAPID RIVER —The Forest Service is notifying local residents of possible prescribed burning opportunities in the near future. Current weather forecasts suggest suitable burning weather, starting April 28 and may continue to occur over the next several months. Prescribed burning is very weather-dependent and most likely will occur from April thru October. If conditions are not right, the burns will be postponed until more favorable conditions arise.

The Forest Service's UP Central Zone is preparing for the South Schaawa prescribed burn. The South Schaawa burn is approximately 5-6 miles south of U.S. Highway 2 and adjacent to or East of County Road 513. It will include portions of Forest Roads; 2186, 2187, 2189, 2808, 2809, 8231, and 8251. This area is also directly S/SW of Schaawa Lake and one mile Northwest of Little Bay de Noc Campground.

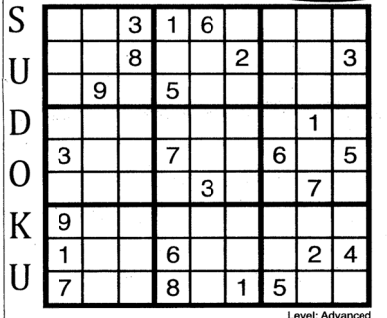
During active burning in the South Schaawa area, smoke may be visible from; Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River, U.S. Highway 2, County Roads 513 and 511, and other points throughout Delta County. Though unlikely, smoke may settle in some areas in the evening hours. If you have health problems that may be aggravated by smoke, please contact Sam Duerksen, Zone Fire Management Officer, at (906) 474-6442 ext. 2121, and you will be personally notified prior to any burning activities.

The goal of this project is to maintain biological diversity on the Hiawatha National Forest, and in the Upper Peninsula. These large open or semi-open savanna habitats, once more common in the Upper Peninsula due to natural disturbances such as wildfire, have become limited in recent times.

This project will improve the overall health and vigor of vegetation and wildlife habitat on the Forest. Openings also serve as natural firebreaks by keeping large accumulations of hazardous fuels away from private homes and property boundaries. Such openings can burn frequently, but are consistent in only carrying or sustaining low intensity wildfires. Firebreak areas help to minimize the spread of larger, high intensity/catastrophic fires. They also provide safe opportunities for wildland fire-fighters to suppress large fires and/or minimize their impact to surrounding resources. This safety aspect is critical when dealing with fires that occur in areas with wildland-urban interfaces that inherently have higher risks and resource values at stake.

These openings would help to mitigate those risks and minimize the loss to resource values (i.e. timber products, recreation opportunities, wildlife habitat, private property, and utilities).

The U.S. Forest Service is an agency under the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and as such is part of the federal government's executive branch. The mission of the U.S. Forest Service is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. The agency manages 193 million acres of public land and is the largest forestry research organization in the world. USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Level: Advanced

Word Search CONSTRUCTION WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

BASEBOARD BATTEN BEAM BOW BRIDGING CABINET CASEMENT CATHEDRAL CEILING

CHAIR RAIL COFFERED DORMER DRYWALL EAVES ELECTRICAL ELEVATION FASCIA FIXTURES

FLASHING FOOTING FOUNDATION GABLES GUTTERS JOIST LANDING MOLDING PLUMBING

ROOFING SHEATHING TRADITIONAL TRIM TRUSSES WALLS WINDOW

**CRYPTO FUN**

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to home sweet home. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = o)

A. 5 10 10 22  
Clue: Covers house

B. 24 23 5 12 3 23 12 5 17  
Clue: Building

C. 22 10 12 9 21 6 23 1 10 9  
Clue: Bottom of home

D. 26 1 9 21 10 26  
Clue: Lets light in

Correction

In the April 19 edition of the Pioneer Tribune, the Bob Spencer Care Trak program donation was supposed to be listed as \$500, not \$100.

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### Rita Peterson

**MANISTIQUE** — Rita "Ala" Peterson, 94, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Monday, April 23, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

She was born Jan. 26, 1924, in Cooks, Mich., the daughter of Dominick and Merilda (Demas) Popour and attended school in Cooks.



Rita Peterson

Rita was formerly married to Walter R. Peterson. Walter preceded her in death on Nov. 11, 2012.

She was employed as a nurse's aide at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique where she worked for over 16 years.

In her spare time she enjoyed flower gardening and would often bake goodies to bring to her friends. She also enjoyed listening to country music. Rita especially enjoyed crocheting. Over the years, Rita crocheted hundreds of chooks for local churches, schools and various other organizations. In her earlier years, Rita enjoyed dancing and riding her motorcycle.

Rita is survived by her twin sons, Daryl (Kathy) Peterson of Cooks and Daniel (Linda) Peterson of Stevens Point, Wis.; daughter, Alane

(John) Wills of Menominee, Mich.; grandchildren, Dr. Jacob (Kristin) Peterson, Neil (Elizabeth) Peterson, Heather (Jeff) Wills-Burnside, Heidi Wills and Tracy Hall; great-grandchildren, Grace, Haley, Oliver, Isadon, Lily and Isla; and her brother Vern "Bunny" Popour; along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and ex-husband, she was preceded in death by her infant son, Arden; brothers, Raymond "Babe" Popour, Edward "Pete" Popour, Floyd "Polly" Popour, Richard "Manny" Popour and infant Raymond Leonard Popour; and her sisters, Lila Desjardens, Verma Rochefort, Lorna Rochefort, Velida Vanderveld and infant Mary Popour.

Visitation will be held from 3-5 p.m. on Monday, April 30, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 5 p.m., at the funeral home, 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](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

### Terry Halvorson

**MISHICOT, Wis.** — The world lost a truly special man Friday evening, April 20, 2018. Terry Halvorson, 56, of Mishicot, was taken from us after giving his all in a fight with pancreatic cancer.



Terry Halvorson

Terry was born July 31, 1961, in Manistique, Mich. He grew up on the waters of Garden Bay where he learned about fishing and nature. Terry loved nature and animals and enjoyed being at his family home on the bay in Michigan and on his "40" near Crivitz, Wis., watching the animals in the woods around his home, and caring for several pets over the years including rabbits, geese, birds, dogs and cats.

Terry graduated in 1979 from Big Bay de Noc High School, in Garden, Mich., and went on to study criminal justice at NWTCC, Green Bay, Wis. He worked various security jobs until being hired as a police officer for the City of Green Bay in 1989, retiring in 2014 after 25 years of dedicated service.

Terry married the love of his life, the former Carla (Grzywinski) Grotgut, on March 15, 2008. On Oct. 12, 2011, he celebrated the birth of the other love of his life, his daughter, Alyssa. Because of Terry's belief in life in Jesus, he said he was not afraid of dying; he just didn't want to leave his wife and daughter alone.

Terry also had great love for his family, especially his father, the late John (Jack) Halvorson; his mother, Joyce (Bonifas) Halvorson; and his sisters and brother: Louise (Charles) Reetz, Jackie Halvorson, John Halvorson, and Elaine LaTulip. Terry is also survived by his stepsons, Ryan and Nicholas Grotgut; his mother-in-law, Eunice (Braun) Grzywinski; his sister-in-law, Barb Grzywinski; and his nieces and

nephews: Luke (Lindsay) Reetz and children Alexander and Elena; Emily (Jared) Anderson and children Marcus, Jack, and Sawyer; Denise Halvorson (Mike Titus) and children Jasper and Harper; Jake, Brienne, Kaitlyn and Noah Halvorson; Jason (Emily) LaTulip and children Dominic and Morgan; Dan LaTulip;

Logan (Courtney) LaTulip and children Zayley, Autumn, and Adaline; and Harper and Aubrey Welsh.

Terry was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Roman Grzywinski.

Services to celebrate Terry's life and officially welcome him to his eternal home will be held Saturday, April 28, at All Saints Parish, 145 St. Claude St., Denmark, with visitation from 9-11 a.m. and Mass to follow at 11 a.m. Interment will be in the Garden Cemetery, Garden, MI at a later date. Newcomer - Green Bay Chapel has been entrusted with arrangements. For directions or to leave a message of remembrance please visit [www.NewcomerGreen-Bay.com](http://www.NewcomerGreen-Bay.com).

Terry's family requests that those attending wear happy colors in remembrance of the happiness that he brought to everyone; Terry was a devoted and loving husband, father, son, brother, and uncle, and a wonderful and trustworthy friend and colleague.

Terry's family also extends a deep, heartfelt thank you to Dr. Nawaz, Kristen Moen, NP and the staff of the Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic at Aurora BayCare and the staff of Southern Care Hospice for the courage and care they gave Terry, and to the many, many incredible friends and colleagues who went above and beyond to support Terry and his family. Your love and kindness will always be remembered.

### Brian Brady



Brian Brady

**MARQUETTE** — Long-time Marquette, Mich., resident Brian (Mac) Brady entered eternal life on Tuesday, April 10, 2018, after a six-month battle with Giant Cell Arteritis.

Brian was born in Manistique, Mich., in 1958. He graduated from Manistique High School in 1976 and attended what was then called Suomi College in Hancock. He would later earn his undergraduate degree in conservation and a graduate degree in public administration from Northern Michigan University.

Brian held positions with the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Environmental Quality from 1987-2010. He served a number of years as the Air Quality Supervisor for the DEQ's Upper Peninsula Office. In the final summer of his life, he worked as a commercial fisherman in Alaska.

When not at work, Brian enjoyed carpentry, hunting, fishing and telling stories. He was very good at all four. Brian was also an excellent chef and served on the board of the Marquette Food Coop for many years.

Brian was best known for his love of the outdoors. His skill and patience as a sportsman were rewarded season after season including a massive 14-point buck and a nice 11-pointer (see photo) taken on public land without bait in Marquette County. He was equally effective when it came to catching trophy-size fish: He frequently caught and released large fish of all species including a 48-inch northern pike caught in the U.P.

Brian was also generous in sharing his deep knowledge about hunting and fishing. He often volunteered as a fishing guide for

"Becoming an Outdoors Woman" events held throughout the U.P. He loved taking kids fishing as well.

Two of Brian's favorite authors were Aldo Leopold and Henry David Thoreau. The following is one of Brian's favorite quotes from Leopold's classic, *A Sand County Almanac*. "To what

avail are forty freedoms without a blank spot on the map." Thoreau famously wrote, "I went to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."

Brian Dean Brady lived most of his life outdoors and very close to nature. By Thoreau's measuring stick, he most certainly "lived."

Brian is survived by his father Hugh Brady of Manistique, his older brother Larry Brady of Manistique, his younger brother Dwight (Sharon) Brady of Marquette and his son Jordan (Sue) Wuorinen and their four children Evelyn, Ellis, Lena and Sadie, all from the Grand Rapids, Mich., area. He is also survived by three nieces and four nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother Audrey (Burgin) Brady in 2013.

A memorial service and celebration of Brian's life will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 28, at the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, 310 Main St., in Manistique. You can share your thoughts and share Brian's obituary with others by going to the Canale-Tonella Funeral Home's website at [canalefuneral.com](http://canalefuneral.com). You can also make a donation to the Arthritis Foundation or the Vascularis Foundation in Brian's name through the Canale-Tonella Funeral Home as well.

### Kim S. LaLonde

**GLADSTONE** — Kim Sue "Kimmy" LaLonde, 56, of Gladstone, Mich., passed away on Friday, April 20, 2018, at the home of her sister in Manitowoc, Wis.



Kim S. LaLonde

She was born on Sept. 24, 1961, in Milwaukee, Wis., daughter of Larry Snyder and Georgianna Books.

Kim married Alan D. LaLonde in Las Vegas, Nev., on Aug. 18, 1999.

She worked a variety of jobs over the years, but most importantly raised her three children.

Kim enjoyed playing bingo, dice, cards and going to the casino. Spending time with her family and friends is what she enjoyed most.

Among survivors include her husband, Alan LaLonde (of Gladstone); three children, Steven Lee (Jessie) Davis of Kentucky, Christopher (Cari) Davis of Powers, Mich., and Jason (Jessie) Davis of Gaylord, Mich.; many grandchildren; siblings, Tara (Kevin) Ketchum of Manitowoc, Lisa (Kevin) Johnson of Green Bay, Wis., Shawn Snyder of Marinette, Wis.,

Scott (Crystal) Snyder of Manistique, Shannon Snyder of Escanaba, Mich., and Kristen (Addie) Boyd of Manistique; the LaLonde family; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Larry (Nancy) Snyder and Georgianna (William) Pawley.

Visitation will be on Sunday, April 29, from 1-3 p.m. at the Crawford Funeral Home in Escanaba. The funeral service will follow at 3 p.m. with Deacon Terry Saunders officiating.

Burial will take place in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to her husband, Alan LaLonde, c/o Crawford Funeral Homes, 302 S. 13th St., Escanaba, MI 49829 to assist with funeral expenses.

The Crawford Funeral Homes are assisting the LaLonde family. To leave a message of condolence, please visit [crawfordfuneralhomes.net](http://crawfordfuneralhomes.net).

### Therese J. Osterhout

**MANISTIQUE** — Therese J. Osterhout, 89, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Monday, April 23, 2018, at the McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey,

Mich. Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements, which are pending at this time.

### News Brief

#### Election Commission to hold hearing on recall

**GARDEN** — The Delta County Election Commission will meet May 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the Delta County Probate Courtroom. The commission will rule on the language clarity to recall the Garden Township supervisor, as well as the language to recall Fairbanks Township supervisor, clerk, and trustee.

## Event to focus on mental health of children, families

**MARQUETTE** — The Upper Peninsula Children's Coalition will host its annual conference with the theme "Mental Health Matters" May 7. The event will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. at Northern Michigan University's Don H. Bottom University Center. Presenters include state and national authorities on mental health and well-being of children and families. There will also be a panel discussion with U.P. legislators around policies and

advocacy related to children's mental health and well-being.

Dr. Sarah Davidson, research director of Mental Health Colorado, will speak on "What is Mental Health? Beyond the Absence of Illness" and "Changing the Path: Using Best Practices."

Mike Foley, executive director of Children's Trust Fund of Michigan and Matt Gillard, president and CEO of Michigan's Children, will present current child advocacy opportunities and an update on the

most recent Michigan Kids Count data.

Lauren Kazee, mental health consultant who has worked extensively with Michigan Departments of Education and Health and Human Services, will present "Social and Emotional Competence A Common Good."

The conference is open to everyone and especially appropriate for human services professionals throughout the U.P. including those in child welfare,

mental health including substance abuse, public health, school counseling, courts, tribal partners, religious organizations and foster parents.

Registration is \$25 and includes lunch. Registration is open through April 30 on the U.P. Children's Coalition website at [upchildrenscoalition.org](http://upchildrenscoalition.org).

For more information contact Linda Rensburg at [lrensburg@glycd.org](mailto:lrensburg@glycd.org) or (906) 228-8919, ext. 126.

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**LAKEVIEW / FAIRVIEW CEMETERIES**

Spring cleanup will take place at Lakeview and Fairview Cemeteries May 7-10. Any personal items at grave sites will be discarded if not collected before May 7. The Cemetery Sexton will be removing all the remaining flowers and wreaths May 7-10. New items may be placed on graves starting May 11. Thank you for your cooperation.

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# Students celebrate teachers with 'Excellence' awards

Four honored during Academic Booster's annual awards banquet

**MANISTIQUE** – Four Manistique teachers were honored recently at the Academic Booster Club's annual awards banquet. During the event, seniors with the highest grade point averages are asked to give a speech about the teacher who has had the most influence on them.

This year's Excellence in Education award recipients are Tony Block, Kristen Demers, Michelle LaVigne, and John Ziembra.

Keith Fischer selected Tony Block, his freshman English teacher. Although Block has been teaching for 25 years, he was initially unsure of what career path to follow with his English degree. As he considered his father, a high school science teacher, and other teachers he'd admired over the years, he decided that teaching was the kind of work and lifestyle that he wanted.

The opportunity to influence teenagers in a positive way is Block's favorite part of the job.

"It isn't necessarily by teaching them English," he said. "It is often just allowing them to see a positive, decent person who genuinely likes them. It sounds cliché, but it's the kids that are my favorite part of teaching. I like being around teenagers."

Fischer's speech confirms Block's success.

"We were inspired to write for fun, not just because we had to. He would always take time to give (a student) a hand. He shared his personal experiences using humor, which lightened the atmosphere in the classroom," explained Fischer. "He brought our class together ... and has been a great role model for me and all his students."

Block enjoys the time he gets to spend with his wife and four children. While most known for his birding skills, he has an interest in all plant and animal life, and also enjoys kayaking, hunting, and fishing.

Samantha Rethman selected her health occupations teacher, Kristen Demers. Demers spent nearly 30 years as a nurse before making the "switch" to teaching.

"When my family needed me at home more and the opportunity arose to teach, I jumped at the chance," she said. "As a nurse, you are always teaching your patients ... so this is a great fit."

Seeing her students develop their interests is what Demers likes best about teaching.

"I am lucky to have a program where I have most of my students for two years; to see the change in them from the first day is remarkable," she said. "Really (start) their junior year not knowing what they really want ... and after the experiences they gain from my class they ... are so excited to start a future working and helping others."



Excellence in Education award winners for 2018 included, from left: Tony Block, Kristen Demers, John Ziembra, and Michelle LaVigne.

Rethman values the personal qualities of Demers as well as her ability to encourage students in their work.

"(Mrs. Demers does) everything in her power to help others," Rethman said. "She is caring, kind, genuine and strong. She has shown nothing but faith in me ... and for that I am extremely grateful ... as I pursue my career in nursing, I hope one day to be as great a nurse as Mrs. Demers."

Outside of teaching, Demers spends her time caring for and having fun with her family. She likes attending her grandchildren's sporting events, walking her dogs, and spending time at the family cabin.

Maddy Kraatz gave her speech about Michelle LaVigne. Currently the guidance counselor, LaVigne has taught chemistry, biology, physical science, and a few English classes over the past 17 years.

LaVigne wanted to be a teacher since childhood, but her high school band teacher brought her aspirations into sharper focus.

"Sue White was a big inspiration. She brought me out of my shell and inspired me to really want to teach," she said.

LaVigne enjoys the variety that teaching offers.

"I like that every day is different, and every group of students is different," she said. "I like getting to know the workings of each group as well as getting to know students individually. It's what keeps you coming back each year."

Of LaVigne, Kraatz said, "My teacher has helped me ... learn to love a subject I've always seemed to hate. She has taught me ... that I am capable of doing my best and reaching my goals no matter how far off I think they are ... She has always found a way to understand the problems I'm faced with and helped me to fix them, too."

Outside of school, LaVigne's focus is her children; she enjoys volunteering in their activities, including coaching basketball and track, and being the business manager for their hockey program.

Teachers also influence students outside of the classroom. Isaac Anderson selected his robotics advisor, John Ziembra, as his most influential teacher.

Ziembra has taught chemistry, physics, and math for 20 years.

His father, a chemistry professor, tried to discourage him from going into teaching, but Ziembra knew that

it was a good fit for him. His classmates often came to him for help and he did tutoring at college.

"I am a Boy Scout through and through; I am programmed to help," Ziembra explained. "Education is a unique opportunity to help others."

What he likes best about teaching are the "aha!" moments when a student suddenly understands a concept they've struggled with and are able to apply it. He is grateful when he gets to see that, because he realizes that the results of teaching often aren't seen until later.

Of his Robotic's Team, "The Junkyard Dawgs," Ziembra says, "It is wonderful to see them do so much with so little. It is great to see them grow through the program - to see a student who has never touched a power tool become very comfortable using a grinder!"

Ziembra leaves nearly all of the decision-making and presentations up to the students, something that Anderson really appreciates about his teacher.

"One of my favorite experiences ... is ... when I suggested that we should use a grappling hook to allow our robot to climb, and (Ziembra) said yes," Anderson said. "It is an excellent example of (his) listening to students' ideas ... he cares about the development of his students."

Anderson is also grateful for the way Ziembra's management of the team allowed students to develop their social skills.

"Over the ... years of having to work with my team ... and communicating with other teams at robotics competitions, I learned how to talk with others, which has brought me out of my shell," he said. "Robotics has helped me socially and has developed my problem-solving skills. (Ziembra) also still lets us have fun and be weird, which helped us create friendships."

Outside school, Ziembra spends time with his family, volunteering in soccer and scouting. He is also a certified official for high school volleyball and softball. The family enjoys camping together and travelling to Ziembra's summer umpire assignments in other states.

The keynote speaker for this year's awards banquet was Lynn Lindroth, a founder of the Academic Booster Club in 1989. The goal of the program from the outset has been and continues to be encouraging students to do their best in academics.

Over the years, ABC has funded field trips, sponsored family education events, and encouraged academic excellence in various other ways. New volunteers are needed and welcome.

Contact Rae Birr at 314-8562 for more information.

## Lifestyles Briefs

### Kraatz wins National Honor Society Scholarship

**MANISTIQUE** – Madison Kraatz, a Manistique High School senior and member of the National Honor Society, has been named one of 500 national semifinalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship program. Kraatz was selected from more than 11,000 applicants and will receive a \$2,850 scholarship.

High school seniors who are members in good standing of an active National Honor Society chapter are able to apply for an NHS Scholarship.

Finalists are selected on the basis of their leadership skills; participation in service organizations, clubs, and other

student groups at school and in the community; and their academic record. As a semifinalist, Kraatz is recognized as one of the top 500 NHS members in the nation this school year.

While at MHS, Kraatz has also participated in YETI, Student Leadership, Academic Booster Club, National Society of High School Scholars, SADD, Student Focus Group, HOSA, band, volleyball, basketball, softball, and served as class secretary.

This fall, she plans to attend the University of Michigan to study computer science in the college of literature, science, and the arts.

### State retirees to hold spring luncheon, meeting

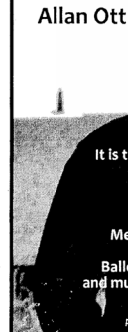
**ESCANABA** – The Upper Peninsula Chapter No. 16 of the State Employee Retirees Association will hold its spring luncheon May 7.

The meeting will take place at 12 p.m. in the Highland Golf Club,

with the meeting taking place after lunch.

All members and guests are encouraged to attend. Attendees must make reservations no later than April 30 by calling (906) 786-2965 or (906) 786-7199.

### Vote Allan Ott



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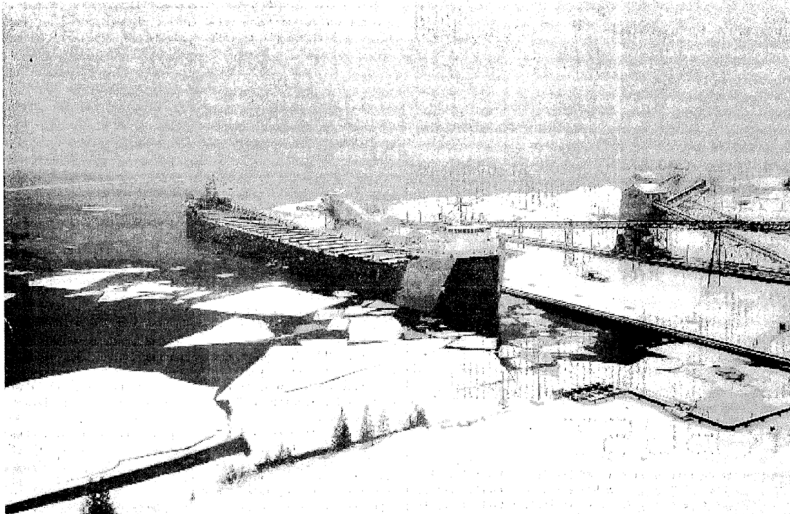
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## Breaking into 2018

Courtesy photo

The first vessel for 2018 arrived April 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Port Inland Operation — Carmeuse Lime and Stone. The vessel, the Cason J Callaway, is operated by Great Lakes Fleet. They are were taking approximately 25,000 tons of aggregates to Detroit and had to break some ice on their way in as spring had not yet "sprung". Port Inland plans to be back in full production soon.

## MASF goal

bers announced that Bonifas's initial goal was achieved — the endowment had reached \$100,000. Then, in 2000, the fund surpassed the quarter-million dollar mark and was on its way to a half-million dollar — a milestone achieved in the fall of 2001.

"Every penny is accounted for — I think that is so unique," Varnum explained.

She added that MASF keeps a log of every donation received — a record published each year as part of a special tabloid inserted in the Pioneer Tribune.

"I think the whole town should be very proud, because they're the ones that did it," Varnum said. "They're the people who gave their money."

She also pointed out MASF is careful not to spend any funds on operational expenses, and that local businesses have consistently donated advertising and postage for the foundation. In addition, the board is unpaid.

"There have been wonderful committees to work with — we have had some wonderful people that have been chairmen," Varnum said. "They were really great ... and they worked hard."

Without the assistance of the MASF volunteers and the community, a \$1 million goal would have been out of reach, she added. As the foundation sat just \$25,000 away from the \$1 million mark, a \$75,000 donation received from the estate of Roy and Vivian Nelson pushed them to and beyond their goal.

"I am totally thrilled that we reached the \$1 million," Varnum said. "The part that thrills me the most is that this money has all come from our little town. It

speaks so well of us ... it's just remarkable, that's what it is. And we are grateful."

It was all done for the wanting and needing to do something for our own students," she continued. "We've been given houses, we've been given cars, we've been given stock ... gifts like the Nelsons just gave us to put us over the million — really something that we are so grateful for."

Varnum said she will continue to serve the foundation and its cause.

"It's been something I've cared about for a long, long time," she said. "I was there for the first \$100 and I was there for the million. It's quite exciting — I thought, we've did it, and it's a wonderful feel-

ing. It's been a labor of love, literally, for most of the people on that committee. They've all been very dedicated and they've all given a lot of time."

MASF continues to welcome tax-deductible contributions of any size. All donors are recognized by having their name listed in various contributor categories. Checks may be sent to: Donna Winkel, Manistique Area Schools Foundation, 100 North Cedar St., Manistique, MI 49854. For more information, call Winkel at 341-4326 or Lois Hoholik at 341-5437.

## News Brief

### MDOT plans to open UP roadside parks May 7

LANSING — Roadside parks operated by the Michigan Department of Transportation in the Upper Peninsula are scheduled to open May 7.

MDOT maintains 32 roadside parks in the U.P. They usually close in late October and reopen in mid- to late April. Due to the late spring and colder temperatures, they are opening later this year. While parks will be open, motorists should not

expect drinking water to be turned on until later in May, after annual testing and treatment of the park water systems are completed.

In addition, the southbound I-75 rest area just north of St. Ignace, which has been closed for the season, will reopen April 30.

For a map and complete list of MDOT roadside parks, visit [www.michigan.gov/mdot/0,1607,7-151-9622\\_11033\\_52552---,00.html](http://www.michigan.gov/mdot/0,1607,7-151-9622_11033_52552---,00.html).

## Commission seats

continued from A1

precinct delegate positions file Declaration of Intent forms for the August primary.

Oct. 26, by 4 p.m., write-in candidates file Declaration of Intent forms for the November general election.

For more information about the local election, call 341-3618.

For statewide election information or additional filing deadline details, visit [www.michigan.gov/sos](http://www.michigan.gov/sos) and click on "Elections in Michigan".

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## Moving wall

continued from A1

Contact Paul Walker at (906) 450-3020 for more details, or Manistique City Hall at 341-2090.

Find the Vietnam Moving Memorial Wall on Facebook at: [www.facebook.com/VietnamMemorialWallMSTQ](http://www.facebook.com/VietnamMemorialWallMSTQ).

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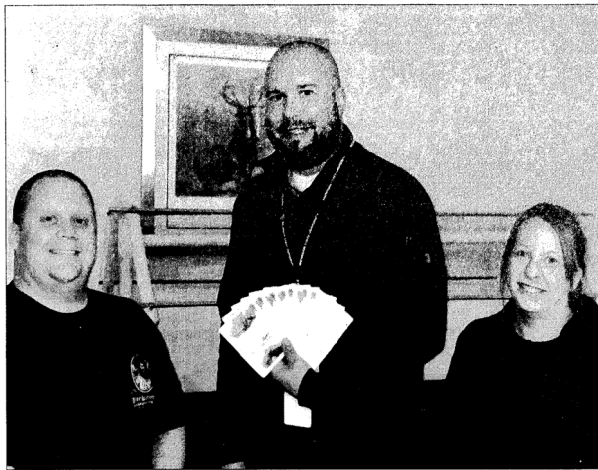
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## Lending a hand to those who served

The Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632 recently donated \$500 worth of Jack's Fresh Market gift cards to local veterans in need. Accepting the donation is Jason Dougherty, Veteran's Affairs. At right is Manistique Elks Exalted Ruler Amber Ackley and Manistique Elks Treasurer Jim Gaffney.

Courtesy photo

### News Brief

#### Bay College Alumni Association will host Alumni and Graduate event

ESCANABA – The Bay College Alumni Association will host an Alumni and Graduate Celebration May 10 from 5-7 p.m. at Hereford and Hops in Escanaba. Graduates and Bay Alumni are welcome. Food and fun will be provided, and a cash bar will be available.

Also, register that night for a chance to win prizes, including Visa gift cards for 2018 Bay grads. In addition, a 50/50 drawing will be held with proceeds to support the Bay Alumni Scholarship Fund. The Bay College Alumni Association promotes networking

for personal growth, professional development, employment opportunities, favorable legislation, and scholarship support. For additional information visit [www.baycollege.edu/alumni](http://www.baycollege.edu/alumni), call (906) 217-1760 or email [alumni@baycollege.edu](mailto:alumni@baycollege.edu).

## High school career and tech education takes center stage

### NMU event hosts UP students for challenges

MARQUETTE – High school students from across the Upper Peninsula will gather at Northern Michigan University's Jacobetti Complex April 27 in a celebration of Career and Technical Education during the 2018 Upper Peninsula CTE Skills Challenge.

NMU will host four student competitions beginning with the 12th Annual Upper Peninsula High School Construction Skills Challenge, a day-long competition bringing Construction Trades students from high schools and career tech centers who will work in teams and have six hours to construct a multipurpose structure. The Construction Skills Challenge begins at 9 a.m.

At 10 a.m., high school welders from across the U.P. will participate in the Third Annual Upper Peninsula High School Welding Skills Challenge. This competition provides a great opportunity for high school students to display their welding skills and determines the top high school welder in the U.P.

The Fourth Annual NMU Automotive High School Skills Competition, which brings students from U.P. high school automotive programs to NMU's Automotive Lab for a skills competition will begin at 10 a.m.

The 2018 event will feature the 1st Annual Computer Aided Drafting Skills Challenge. The

#### Quick facts

- The Upper Peninsula CTE Skills Challenge is set for April 27.
- Students from across the U.P. will take part in challenges throughout the day-long event.
- The event is hosted by NMU in Marquette.

ing Skills awards at 3 p.m., and the Construction Skills awards at 5 p.m.

Many sponsors from across the Upper Peninsula contribute financial support and material donations to make these events possible. A planning committee headed by Tony Retaskie, Executive Director of the Upper Peninsula Construction Council and comprised of local trades and business people, NMU administrators, instructors and students direct the event. In addition, numerous members of the trades serve as judges during the competitions.

The public is encouraged to attend this celebration of Career and Technical Education and view the work of these talented high school students.

Marquette-Alger RESA's CTE Director Brian Sarvello had the following to say about the event, "For these students, this is the equivalent of the U.P. or State Finals in athletics. They work just as hard as any athlete in preparation for the event and take great pride in representing their school and community. I hope the public will join us to see for themselves the tremendous talent and teamwork on display."

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### MAS News

#### Maryann Boddy

ing all students to become productive citizens in an ever-changing and diverse global society.

The Annual Education Report is also a requirement of PA 25.

The AER for Manistique Area Schools will be presented to the Board of Education at the regular monthly meeting May 21.

Nedeau, John Shiner, and Maryann Boddy.

District goals for the 2017-2018 school year include:

Implement, with strong district and building leadership, high quality instruction in every classroom through a highly coherent, child centered instructional model where students meet individual goals to reach their highest potential.

Reduce the impact of high risk factors and provide equitable resources to meet the needs of all students to ensure that they have access to quality educational opportunities.

Ensure that parents/guardians are engaged and supported partners in their child's education

The District Mission Statement

The Manistique Area Schools will assure the maximum learning opportunities for all students of the district.

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Thursday, April 26, 2018

Pioneer Tribune

## Finally ready for some softball

MANISTIQUE – Five games into the 2018 schedule, the Lady Emeralds' fast pitch softball team finally got their chance to take to the field. Under clear, but cold skies, Manistique opened the season, dropping a pair of games to the Iron Mountain Mountaineers in Manistique Tuesday night.

With plowed snow banks surrounding the field, Iron Mountain bats were hot early, scoring 10 first inning runs on their way to a 16-1 victory. The loan Emerald run by Renae Schuetter came at the bottom of the first.

On base with a hit to start the inning, Schuetter scored from first base off a RBI single by Lexi Russell with one out. That would be it for Manistique in their debut.

Emily May was on the mound for Manistique. She gave up seven hits, walked five, and struck out one in three innings of work.

Following a few first game jitters, Manistique kept it close, but also came up short in the night-cap.

Trailing by five runs, Abby Burnham started off the second inning with a double, while turning the corner on first base she was able to advance to third off an obstruction call. Burnham later scored on a wild pitch to put Manistique on the board.

After shutting Iron Mountain down in the top of the third, Manistique added one more run. On base off a fielding error, Katlyn Arnold scored off a RBI by Burnham to cut Iron Mountain's lead to three runs.

With Schuetter on first and Kraatz on second base, a single by Burnham scored both runners to close out the inning by the score of eight to four. Burnham had a solid game at the plate, going three-for-four with a double and two RBIs in game two.

Brooke Riehey was on the mound for Manistique. Riehey gave up five hits and struck out five.

Following a slow start, Manistique (0-2) has a busy schedule, starting with games against Negaunee tonight (Thursday), the MHS Pink Tournament Saturday, and Gwin Monday.

Saturday's Tournament gets underway with a game between Manistique and Munising at 10 a.m. at Central park field.



Joe Leblanc photo

Weather conditions finally turned more spring like this past week, allowing the Emerald girls' softball team on the field to compete. On Tuesday, they hosted Iron Mountain in a double header. They will be back on the field tonight against Negaunee and will host their annual Pink Tournament Saturday. Above, Renae Schuetter at bat.



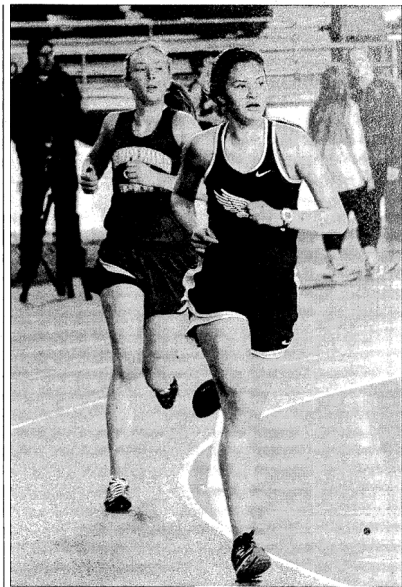
Joe Leblanc photos

Pictured above is first baseman Katlyn Arnold with the hit to first base. Russell's at bat brought Schuetter in at home plate for the only run the Emeralds scored in game one against the Mountaineers.



G1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
IM	10	3	3	-	-	-	-	16	7	0
MAN	1	0	0	-	-	-	-	1	3	8

G2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
IM	2	3	0	0	0	2	1	8	7	3
MAN	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	4	8	4



Courtesy photo

In the season opener at the Ishpeming Superior Dome Invitational, sophomore Megan Espinoza, shown competing in the 3200-meter run, took first with a time of 14:28.66. Below is Shelby Misniakiewicz, who took second with a time of 14:56.62.

## Girls take third at Dome meet

MARQUETTE – The Emeralds were one of nine teams that participated in a track meet held at the Ishpeming Superior Dome Invitational last week. Despite the unusual training season that took place for most teams in attendance, the Emerald girls did exceptionally well, placing third with 62 team points.

Ishpeming took first for the girls with 111 and Iron Mountain landed in second with 90 points.

Following meet, Ishpeming (91) and Iron Mountain (86) also took first and second in the boys' division. Newberry came in a close third with 84.75.

At the helm of the Emeralds this season are boys' Head Coach Ashlee Eisinger and girls' Head Coach Dylan Jaskolski. Jaskolski stepped up from his previous assistant coach position following the retirement of previous Head Coach



Emerald track  
continued on B2

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Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased here. Stop by and take a look. <http://mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos>

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Emerald Track

continued from B1

Rob Schwartz

The Emerald girls started their point accumulation right off the bat, competing in the 1,600-meter relay. The Emeralds (Muth, McDaniel, Misniakiewica, Espinoza) took first with a time of 11:39.82 — 15 seconds faster than Iron Mountain, who took second with 11:54.67.

Megan Espinoza, a member of the 1600 relay, also took first in the 3200-meter run. She covered the two miles in a time of 14:28.66. Espinoza placed fifth in the 1600-meter run with a time of 6:25.97.

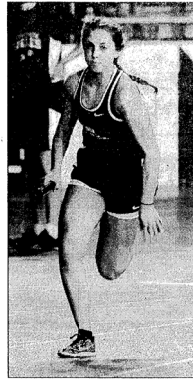
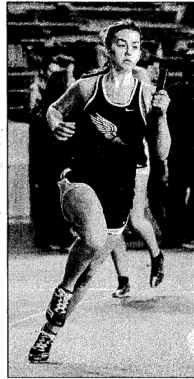
Shelby Misniakiewicz placed second, just behind Espinoza, in the 1600 with a time of 14:56.62.

In the 400-meter run, Ashley McDonald and Emille McDaniel placed first and second, respectively. McDonald completed the quarter-mile run with a time of 1:12.17. McDaniel finished in 1:13.85.

The final points were won by the 4x400-meter relay team of Muth, Muth, McDaniel, and McDonald. The foursome took second with a time of 4:55.10.

For the boys, the 3200 relay team of Misniakiewica, Robertson, Green, and Jack gathered six team points, placing third with a time of 9:27.63.

The 800-meter relay team comprised of Aldrich, Green, Williams, and Anderson took fifth with a time of 1:46:53.



Alex Misniakiewicz placed third in the 3200 with a time of 11:14.41. He also took fourth in the 1600 with a time of 5:04.98.

Jerry Jack gathered an individual team point, finishing sixth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:28.69.

The 4x400 relay team of Anderson, Jack, Pawley, and Misniakiewicz finished in sixth with a time of 4:09.86.

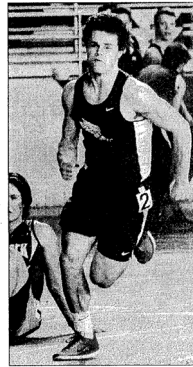
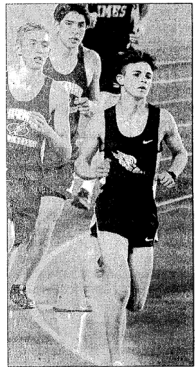
The lone Emerald to gather any points in the field events was Logan Pawley. Pawley tied for fourth

at nine feet.

The Emeralds will be at home Friday hosting the annual Kiwanis Invitational. Events are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

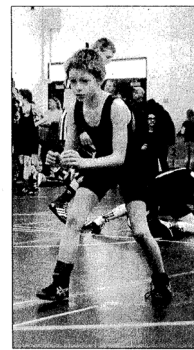
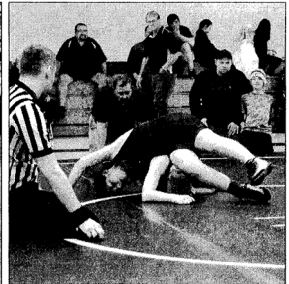
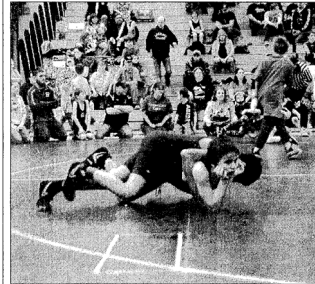
Boys' team results: Ishpeming 91, Iron Mountain 86, Newberry 84.75, Stephenson 38, Norway 38, West Iron County 31, Manistique 23.75, Hancock 21.5, L'Anse 20.

Girls' team results: Ishpeming 111, Iron Mountain 90, Manistique 62, West Iron County 47, Hancock 46, Newberry 27, Gwin 27, L'Anse 12, Norway 1.



PIN IT TO WIN IT

The Richard Bonifas Gymnasium was packed with residents from around the Upper Peninsula who were in town to compete and watch matches at the Manistique Youth Wrestling Tournament. Mats were set up on both sides of the gym as various age groups, from four-year-olds up, competed hoping their training would get them the pin and win.



Well, could it be just maybe we have turned the curve and spring time is really here? This past week sure has been nice and everybody you see seems to have a smile on their face and are sure ready for the nice weather to be here. It seems everyone you see is even ready for all those yard jobs that come along each spring to clean up the yard.

There are even a few people going out looking for smelt with the nice weather we are having. Now if we should get a little rain this week if they are going to run they should do it. But even if they don't there are still a few folks that have to go out each spring to see if they just may run this year.

With the opening of trout season upon us and those waiting for the spring perch fishing, I see a few boats being prepared for some action when they can get out. Needless to say the fishermen are ready if only the weather and the ice conditions work in their favor.

There has been a lot of activity down at the river with the nice weather we have been enjoying the last week. At times there were a dozen or more vehicles and a good number of fishermen trying their luck.

The maple syrup season has been affected this year too with the type weather we have had, but here too there are those out there doing their best to make some maple syrup. This is one of those projects where if you have a bad spring sap season you have to survive on your inventory until the spring sap season arrives the next year. It can be tough if you are into the Maple syrup business as a full time business and not just out there making it for your own personal use. I have always said that life can be rather interesting when your business is controlled by something you really have no control over.

This falls under once again me

stating, "What's wrong with this picture".

When I worked down in the "Thumb" area of Michigan it was when the pheasant hunting was falling apart something like our smelt runs have done up here. During this period there was a saying about the court system that went like this, "Shoot your wife get probation, shoot a pheasant go to jail!" This was said to show how upside down our system can be at times.

In reading things this week I see where once again there seems to have been a total breakdown in our system. In reading about the shooting down in Tennessee at a Waffle House I read where the shooter had been caught earlier with a firearm trying to get into the White House to see the president. Needless to say he was apprehended by the Secret Service and as the article read his residence was searched and his guns were seized. Good, needless to say this made sense.

But then comes the part I don't understand, the firearms that were seized were returned and ended up being used in the Waffle House shooting. You have to ask yourself how this can keep happening.

Now I will give you a parallel of how the federal government can work when it wants too.

I know a party that collected trophy big deer mounts as a hobby. When he purchased these sometimes for big bucks the seller had to sign an affidavit that stated the deer the mount came from had been legally harvested and everything was done right and above board.

So he purchased this trophy head mount of a big buck. Sometime

later along comes a federal agency which seized his trophy mount and wrote him a ticket for having an illegally taken deer head. This gentleman fought the charges and when the judge in the case heard the evidence he informed this federal agency that they did not have a case and threw their case out. Now there is no longer a case where they were trying to prove that this trophy mount was illegal so one would assume they would have to give the mount back to the owner, right? Wrong!

After spending thousands of dollars on this case and trying to get his mount back last I heard he still had not, they just decided to keep it with no proof that it was taken illegally.

I say this to say this is a deer mount and they just kept it so why

in the world are they giving firearms back to someone who is trying to get in the White House. Maybe you can explain this to me so I can better understand what is going on.

Remember the Schoolcraft Conservation District annual tree sale is this weekend the 27th and 28th up at the Fair Grounds. Even if you do not remember to order trees they do have some extra so stop by and pick up a few to plant at camp.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

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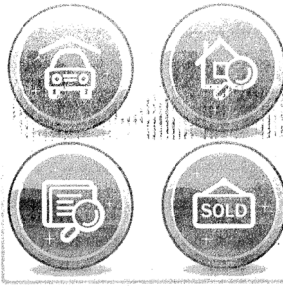
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Thursday, April 26, 2018

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### ANSWERS FOR APRIL 26, 2018

#### CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Aries	1. Aries
2. Aries	2. Aries
3. Aries	3. Aries
4. Aries	4. Aries
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29. Aries	29. Aries
30. Aries	30. Aries

#### SUDOKU

4	5	3	1	6	9	2	8	7
6	1	8	4	7	2	9	5	3
2	9	7	5	8	3	1	4	6
5	7	9	2	4	6	3	1	8
3	2	4	7	1	8	6	9	5
8	6	1	9	3	5	4	7	2
1	3	2	5	4	7	6	1	8
9	8	5	6	9	7	8	2	4
7	4	6	8	2	1	5	3	9

#### WORD SEARCH

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22  
It's in your nature to want to get to the root of every problem and find out the answers to all the puzzles. Scorpio. This can be tricky, but when you're determined, you can do it.

MAGNETAR - Nov 23/Dec 21  
Various factors may be clouding your outlook-making skills. Magnetar.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21  
Genius. If you have your hand in one or more projects, you may need to step back. It's hard to devote your full attention to each task when you're juggling so many at once.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22  
Cancer, it's good to have a sense of humor, and you may need a little extra patience at times. When times get tough, surround yourself with light-hearted people.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23  
Leo, you may have to take someone's word on something or put your ultimate trust in an individual this week. It may be challenging, but he'll come through for you.

LIBRA - Sept 24/Oct 23  
Don't underestimate your abilities. Libra. As a general people-pleaser, you have the ability to smooth over many situations with a calming word.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20  
Capricorn. Friends have been drawing your attention in your life and taking your attention to the subtle cues to your assets and interests.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18  
Swimming against the tide will only be you, out. Aquarius, if the bottom isn't under you, you'll stay afloat.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: APRIL 29, Jerry Seinfeld, Comic (64); APRIL 30, Gal Gadot, Actress (33); MAY 1, Jamie Donnan, Actor (56); MAY 2, Dwight Johnson, Actor (40); MAY 3, Eric Church, Singer (41); MAY 4, Erin Anderson, Sportsscaster (40); MAY 5, Adele, Singer (30)

### LEGAL NOTICES

**FORECLOSURE NOTICE RAN-DALL'S, MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. BY SEA A DEBT COLLEC-TOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICE MEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR TWELVE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE.**

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by De-vid G Lakosky, a single person to Wells Fargo Bank N.A., Mor-tgage, dated August 6, 2004, and recorded on August 12, 2004, in Liber 200, Page 471, Schoolcraft County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Specialized Loan Servicing LLC by an As-signment of Mortgage dated May 16, 2017 and recorded May 24, 2017 by Document Number 201711227, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of For-ty-Six Thousand One Hundred Eighty and 45/100 (\$46,180.45) including interest at the rate of 5.62500% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said School-craft County, where the pre-mises to be sold or some part of them are situated, on or about May 11, 2018. Said premises are situated in the Township of Hiawatha, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and are described as: Part of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter (NE quarter) of NE quarter, less right of way, section twenty-six (26), Town-ship forty-three (43) north, range sixteen (16) west, in the Town-

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement**

NOTICE is hereby given pur-suant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court in School-craft County, at 10:00 AM, on May 25, 2018.

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Ashley Ann Lavance f/k/a Ashley Bosanic and Nathaniel E. Lavance as Wife and Husband and Donald L. Bosanic Sr. and Barbara Bosanic as Husband and Wife Original Mortgagee: Wells Far-go Bank, NA

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None

Date of Mortgage: October 24, 2012

Date of Mortgage Recording: October 29, 2012

Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$92,652.14

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Hiawatha, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and described as: A parcel of land situated and being part of the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section two (2), Township forty-one (41) North, Range sixteen (16) West, Hiawatha Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, which is more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point in the South line of State Road (M-94), so called, which lies Westerly a distance of 112.74 feet, as measured along said South line of State Road, from the intersection

of the North and South quarter line of above mentioned Section 2, with said South line of State Road, last mentioned point of intersection lies South along above mentioned North and South quarter line, a distance of 642.79 feet from the South 1/8 and South quarter line; thence continuing Westerly along the South line of State Road a distance of 144.0 feet; thence Southerly and at right angles to State Road, a distance of 167.0 feet; thence Easterly and parallel to State Road, a distance of 218.35 feet to a point which lies 33 feet West of said North and South quarter line; thence Northerly and parallel to said North and South quarter line to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined aban-doned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241; if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(1).

If the property is sold at fore-closure sale under Chapter 32, Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held respon-sible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage fore-closure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

Date of notice: April 26, 2018

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### SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

#### Corrections Officer Openings

The Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Office is currently accepting applications for Part-Time Corrections Officer positions.

Requirements:

- A U.S. Citizen
- Be a Michigan resident
- Be at least 18 years of age
- Be a high school graduate or equivalent
- Willing to work a flexible schedule
- No prior felony convictions or misdemeanors punishable by more than one year (equivalent to Michigan law)
- Possess good moral character as determined by a favorable comprehensive background investigation covering school and employment records, home environment, and personal traits and integrity. Consideration will be given to all criminal and civil law violations as indicating a lack of good character.
- Able to pass examination by a licensed physician to determine the applicant meets all medical standards.
- Be able to test negative for controlled substances.
- Candidates must take the MSCTC written exam that is required for pre-employment for local corrections officer candidates. The completion of the new requirements exam is the responsibility of all new applicants. The written exam application and list of training sites/dates can be found at [WWW.EMPCO.NET](http://WWW.EMPCO.NET) and clicking on the "Sheriff's Candidates and Applicants: icon."
- Must take and pass the MSCTC physical test.

Applications may be picked up at the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, 300 Main St., Manistiquette, 49854.

Interested parties may contact the Sheriff's Office at (906) 341-2122 for additional information

### Part-Time Custodian

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

- Must be a high school graduate or equivalent.
- Ability to follow written and oral directions.
- One year of custodial experience in a hospital or institution.
- Must be able to operate a floor scrubber, wet/dry vacuum, carpet scrubber, steam cleaner and other cleaning equipment.
- Must be able to lift 80 lbs.
- Valid driver's license.

Varied Shift.  
The position will begin as soon as possible.

Please send your application with references by Friday May 4 to  
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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital  
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### ACCEPTING BIDS FOR BUILDING REMOVAL

Hiawatha Behavioral Health is accepting bids for removal of a pole building located at W457 Old Portage Trail, St. Ignace, MI. The following services are required, removal of a pole building approximately 60' x 30' and removal of all debris within 30 days. Copy of liability and workman's comp insurance is required. Please contact Joanne Pratt, Contracts and Procurement Coordinator at (906) 341-4683 with any questions. Bids must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 2, 2018. Please fax bids to Joanne Pratt at (906) 341-5793. Hiawatha reserves the right to accept and/or reject any and all bids.

### Logistics Coordinator

**CARMEUSE**

Carmeuse Lime & Stone-Port Inland Operation is currently seeking a full-time Logistics Coordinator. The Logistics Coordinator is responsible for coordinating vessel shipments with operations customers and vessel companies in an efficient, timely and cost effective manner for the Great Lakes Region. The Logistics Coordinator will work in tandem on a daily basis with Supply, Operations, Quality and other functional groups, as required, to ensure the product arrives to customer in an effective manner. This position will be part of team that covers shipping operations 24/7 April through December so nights, weekends, and on call time is required.

**Additional Responsibilities**

- Responsible for data entry to complete billing process and some payable processes
- Maintain various sales/shipping reports
- Participation in conference calls, meetings with internal and external contacts as required.
- Travel is occasionally expected for customer, vessel company and internal logistics meetings.
- Travel will include destinations in Canada, therefore a passport is required.
- Other duties as assigned.

**Required Skills**

- Bachelor degree or equivalent experience required.
- Must achieve certification as an MDOOT aggregate technician.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills required.
- Interpersonal skills consistent with a team environment required.
- Flexible scheduling including nights and weekends during the Great Lakes shipping season (April - December is required).
- Customer service and/or sales experience preferred.
- Logistics experience is a plus.
- Aggregate, industrial minerals and/or mining experience a plus.
- Proficient with Microsoft Office software including Excel, Word, and PowerPoint
- Ability to manage multiple tasks and set priorities appropriately.
- Independent travel (driver's license required). Overnight stays will be required.
- Ability to relocate based on organizational needs

Carmeuse offers a competitive compensation and benefits package that may include medical, dental, life, disability, vacation, holiday, and 401(k) savings plan, depending on your work location.

**Job Location**  
Gulliver, MI, US (Port Inland Operation)

**Position Type**  
Full-time

**Deadline for Applications**  
April 27, 2018

Females and Minorities are encouraged to apply. Carmeuse Lime & Stone-Port Inland Operation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please apply online through the Careers section at [www.carmeuse.com](http://www.carmeuse.com). Resumes/applications will not be accepted in person.

## From the Forester

Bill Cook

Forests, forestry, and the forest industry, are among the most environmentally-friendly of human activities, contrary to common perspectives.

Working every year with hundreds of school kids and various public groups, several misconceptions, under-lying assumptions, or "myths" seem to bubble-up to the surface on a regular basis. How many of the following ten have you harbored?

1. Trees provide the air we breathe.

Most of the Earth's "fresh" oxygen is produced from the oceans, which makes sense when you understand that three-quarters of the Earth's surface is covered with water. For terrestrial systems, non-forest biomes are the most common. So, oxygen from trees? Meh. Okay, some but it's not a particularly high value attributable to trees or forests.

2. We should plant two trees for every one we harvest.

In the Lake States, planting is typically unnecessary. Our forest management systems are tailored to the various forest types to create environmental conditions that encourage natural regeneration. This management is quite successful. So, why plant a few trees when nature will successfully produce billions? This said, there are circumstances where tree planting is needed and useful.

3. A tree grows one ring per year.

If a tree grew only one ring, how could you tell where last year's ring ended and the next year's ring began? In fact, our northern temperate trees grow TWO annual rings each year. The wider, light-colored ring grows in the springtime, followed by the narrower, darker-colored ring in the summertime. Then, the tree stops growing wood for about six months.

4. Forests are disappearing.

This is not true in Michigan or across the Lake States, although it is true in some regions around the world. As of 2017, Michigan has more acres of forestland than any time since the 1930s, when statistical forest inventories began. Now, if you live in an urban area and see sprawl gobbling up the countryside, it might be easy to get this impression. However, statewide, we now have a bit over 20 million acres of forest, and that covers a little over half the state.

5. Clearcutting is deforestation. Deforestation, by definition, is a land use change from forest to

something else. The overwhelming amount of deforestation is for agriculture, and then, secondly, for building human infrastructure. Clearcutting is a forest regeneration practice designed to stimulate the reproduction of sun-loving tree species, such as the aspens, red pine, jack pine, and others. Natural "clearcutting" happens through wildfire, wind storms, insect and disease outbreaks, and similar events. While clearcutting is not quite exactly the same thing, it's far less benign than natural occurrences.

6. Planting a tree will save the planet. This is a popular promotional campaign, and has some value in raising awareness, but in ecological terms it is nonsense. Even if every Michigander planted a thousand trees every year, that amount would not come close to annual natural regeneration. However, planting trees does have strategic value in terms of filling-in where nature missed a beat, or to change forest type compositions, or to achieve a visual quality objective: at a residence or in a city. So, planting trees is a great thing. It's just not going to save the planet.

7. Mother nature knows best. Nature "knows" nothing. It is not sentient. Benign neglect is not a fruitful strategy. The predictable paths of natural succession lead to places most people are not going to be happy with. First, the forest legacy following the historic logging era left forests in an "unnatural" condition, which is the forest that we see today. Second, ecological forest processes, alone, are unlikely to meet all the demands that society places upon forests. Third, forest health challenges and exotic species place additional pressures on forests. The solution to these problems is active forest management. We don't manage forests for the forests' sake. We manage forests for people, by working with natural processes.

8. Timber harvest destroys wildlife habitat. Harvest, natural disturbance, or forest succession creates habitat changes. These changes benefit some species and don't benefit others. So, any particular timber harvest will have wildlife "winners" and "losers". The same is true without the harvest. More likely, critics of timber harvest react to the change in visual

quality, which is an especially poor measure of ecological integrity.

9. Government owns most of the forest. Nearly two-thirds of the Michigan forest is privately-owned. Of that, nearly three-quarters is owned by families. The State of Michigan owns about 21 percent; the federal government owns about 17 percent. Ownership has a huge impact on how a forest is managed (or not). However, regardless of ownership, all forests provide benefits to everyone.

10. Forest industry is a destructive, extractive industry. It's counter-intuitive to many, but the forest industry provides the financial incentive for forest management. No markets. No management. No management, then we're all headed down a road of troubles. Additionally, there is no "greener" industry. Thousands of daily products, made from the most environmentally-friendly raw material at our disposal, come from forests. Forest "products" also include clean water and a diversity of wildlife habitat. In contrast to the "myth", forest industry supports a wide range of goods and services, including a healthier environment. Wood use is not a choice, it's essential to our survival. Every U.S. resident uses an average of three to four pounds of wood every day.

Michigan is a big state. It can be misleading to assume that what may be seen in a particular area or along highway corridors is what occurs across the state. Our forests currently provide an amazing array of benefits and unmet opportunities. The potential for increases in quality and quantity of these benefits is huge. Our popular culture seems to perpetuate many incorrect assumptions and perceptions about forests and how humans depend upon forests. Don't believe everything you read, including this article! Look it up and learn! It's pretty fun stuff.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba. The Center is the headquarters for three MSU Forestry properties in the U.P., with a combined area of about 8,000 acres.



A crew performs an electro-shocking stream survey on the Rock River in Alger County. Photo courtesy DNR

## Trout season opener sees more 10-brook-trout limit UP streams

MARQUETTE — Anglers heading out for the trout season opener at this weekend will have portions of nearly 40 Upper Peninsula trout streams where an additional five brook trout may be kept as part of the daily bag limit.

The new regulation approved last fall added a suite of 36 streams, or portions of streams, where 10 trout is the daily possession limit. For streams not on the list, the daily bag limit remains at five.

During the 2016-17 fishing season, there were eight U.P. research area streams where a 10-trout bag limit was allowed.

Five of those streams were removed from the final listing proposal and no longer have a 10-brook-trout bag limit. These five streams include portions of Bryan Creek (Marquette and Dickinson counties); East Branch Huron River (Baraga and Marquette counties); East Branch Tachamenon River (Chippewa County); Presque Isle River and tributaries (Gogebic County) and Rock River and tributaries (Alger County).

With the exception of Menominee County, 14 of the U.P.'s 15 counties have at least one stream included on the 10 Brook Trout Possession Limit Waters List.

"The intent of the regulation change is to diversify fishing opportunities across the whole U.P. landscape, while simultaneously being protective of brook trout populations," said Jim Dexter, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division Chief.

Over the past six years, at the request of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission, and with input from members of the Coldwater Regulations Steering Committee, DNR Fisheries Division staff investigated social and biological aspects of increasing anglers' brook trout possession limits from five to 10 on a subset of U.P. trout streams.

Public opinions were gathered using several methods, including more than two dozen public meetings, various surveys conducted via the Internet,

postcards and creel clerks (384 responses received), consultations with sport clubs and other governing agencies, and from e-mails, letters and telephone calls. Biological information was gathered on seven streams using electrofishing surveys, while creel clerks collected catch, effort and harvest data on four streams.

"Staff worked to select specific stream segments or sub-watersheds to be considered for the 10-brook trout possession limit, based on criteria proposed by the DNR Fisheries Division and accepted by the Natural Resources Commission," Dexter said. "Staff also looked broadly across all fisheries unit boundaries."

The opening day of inland trout season on Type I streams, which include the increased bag limit, is April 28.

For a complete listing of the streams where a 10-trout bag limit is allowed, see the 2018 Michigan Fishing Guide available from DNR offices, where fishing licenses are sold online at [mi.gov/fishing](http://mi.gov/fishing).

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