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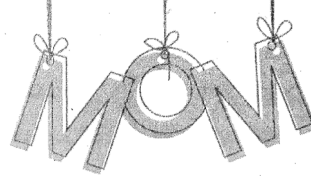
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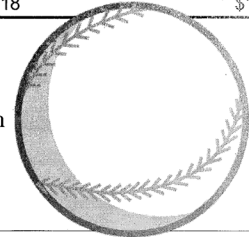
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Mother's Day - May 13

Meet the Emerald softball team

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Quick facts

- The Power of Words Project held a special ceremony Tuesday to reveal the word at the center of an upcoming mural.
- The word "discover" was selected via popular vote by the public.

'Discover' selected for mural

Power of Words Project to begin in area this summer

MANISTIQUE - "Discover" will be the word at the center of a mural to be painted on the south-facing wall of the downtown Peoples Store. The Power of Words Project revealed the word, selected via popular vote by the public, during a special ceremony Tuesday.

The Power of Words Project is a humanitarian mural campaign designed to engage and inspire community members to participate in the creative process by coming together to elect words that define the

Mural project continued on A4

News Brief

Committee seeks Folkfest Hero nominations for 2018

MANISTIQUE - Know someone who deserves the title of 2018 Folkfest Hero? The Folkfest Committee is once again seeking nominations from the public for the honor.

A Folkfest Hero is typically someone who has, either publicly or behind-the-scenes, worked to better the community or assist residents in some capacity. To submit a Folkfest Hero nomination, residents are asked to submit a nomination form (available on page A3).

On the form, the person nominating is asked to provide: the name of the person being nominated, a short description of the community groups and activities the person is involved with, and their (the person nominating) name, address, phone number, and email.

Submit nominations by mailing to Manistique City Hall, Folkfest Hero 2017 Nomination, 300 N. Maple Street, Manistique, MI 49854 or emailing clerk@cityofmanistique.net.

All nominations are due by 3 p.m. June 15.

Events

May 10 - Volunteer Recruitment and Orientation Bus Tour, Seney National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

May 11 - Habitat for Humanity - Hiawathaland Women Build Day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

May 18 - Preschool Story Time, Manistique School and Public Library, 10-11 a.m.

TO BUILD OR NOT TO BUILD?

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CONSIDER JAIL FEASIBILITY STUDY

MANISTIQUE - At 61 years old, the Schoolcraft County Jail has staggered beyond its life expectancy - slowing deteriorating and catching the eye of the Michigan Department of Corrections, which is looking to shut it down. As the threat of closure looms, the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners has been tasked with finding a solution for the jail.

On Tuesday, commissioners held a special meeting for a Jail Feasibility Study presentation. The study was created by Byce and Associates, an engineering and architecture firm out of Kalamazoo, Mich., and addressed: 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). It highlighted four construction options and two additional options as alternatives.

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 MDOC eliminated four beds following an inspection last year.

Prior to Tuesday's presentation commencing, Schoolcraft County Sheriff Paul Furman addressed commissioners and the public.

"This jail will be closed - it can't stay open," he explained. "We need another jail. There's been some studies done over the last 10 years and it's always the fact we need a jail, but we never got it."

Furman noted that the jail is more than just a place to house inmates - it works with the court system to provide programming.

"Drug court, mental health court ... all of this revolves around the jail being accessible to the other courts," he said. "If it shut down now ... I don't know where we're going to end up going."

Manistique Public Safety Department Director Ken Golat also addressed the audience.

"This is a public safety issue, not just Manistique Public Safety, but it affects the safety of the public," he said. "If jail services are outsourced to other counties we will lose deputies ... these are the same staff who provide road patrol, marine patrol, ORV patrol, snow machine patrol, and search and rescue services."

We have a very effective law enforcement team now - much different from in the past," Golat continued, noting that the area's primary law enforcement remains MPSD and the sheriff's department, since the Michigan State Police, Michigan Department of Natural Resources,

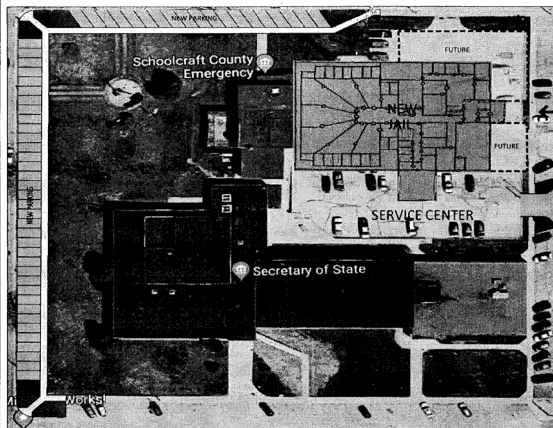
and Sault Tribe Police have different mandates and are limited in their local service by budgetary restrictions. "Public safety of our community is not cheap - my opinion is the county has a responsibility to provide this, a full time sheriff's department and a jail."

He added that the majority of other Upper Peninsula counties have a sheriff's department and jail, as well as strong support from the community.

"What about us?" Golat asked. "Schoolcraft County is a very large, important tourist base, and is on the verge of economic growth ... consider the trickle down effects - the loss of this jail and jobs - we will lose additional jobs and business in our community. Businesses that sell food, linen supplies, household supplies, hardware supplies, auto parts, motels and restaurants and additional business sales to persons who come to this county to visit their prisoners in jail, health care, dental care, emergency room services, mental health services - all will suffer."

Golat also asked the audience to consider the inmates

Jail feasibility study continued on A7



OPTION B

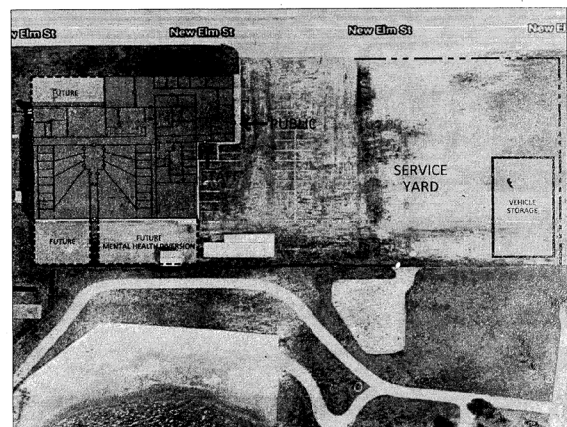
This 20,076 square-foot jail would be built at the former armory building adjacent to Manistique's Central Park. Maximum capacity is 54 beds, with 44 beds for inmate housing and 11 beds for intake and processing. The site would allow for future expansion, possibly for the addition of a mental health diversion unit. Total estimated project cost is approximately \$9.2 million.

ADVANTAGES

- Re-use of an existing building, reduces construction costs
- Existing construction type appropriate for I-3 occupancy
- Expansion capabilities in three directions
- Expansion space available for mental health diversion unit
- Existing jail can be re-purposed for court house file storage, inmate holding, etc
- Plan makes good use of existing walls and MEP systems
- Allows space on site for support building/vehicle storage

DISADVANTAGES

- Remote location from courthouse
- Increased transportation time
- Possible need for expansion at courthouse for holding of in-custody inmates
- Proximity to city park may be an issue to the public
- Potential compromises in layout due to existing building configuration
- Fewer beds in housing pod - 44 plus recreation
- Reuse of existing kitchen may be too small



OPTION A

This 20,976 square-foot jail would be built adjacent to the existing Schoolcraft County Jail, stretching into what is currently a parking lot. Maximum capacity is 62 beds, with 52 beds for inmate housing and 11 beds for intake and processing. The site would allow for future expansion, possibly for the addition of a mental health diversion unit. Total estimated project cost is approximately \$10.5 million.

ADVANTAGES

- Close proximity to courthouse
- No new courthouse holding area required
- Reduced transportation time
- All new construction
- Complete customization, most efficient layout
- Ideal housing mix of 2ed types, configuration
- Greater number of beds in housing pod - 52
- Classroom can serve both inmate programs and sheriff office meeting room

DISADVANTAGES

- Phasing of construction around existing jail will increase cost and time
- Higher cost of all-new construction
- Proximity to churches and schools
- Limited expansion capabilities due to site constraints of streets and building
- Inadequate site area for support buildings, like vehicle storage
- Will require additional street parking
- Will require work around radio tower



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Mackinac Financial Corporation reports first quarter 2018 results, announces expected FFNM transaction completion

MANISTIQUE — Mackinac Financial Corporation (Nasdaq: MFNC) (the "Corporation"), the bank holding company for mBank, recently announced first quarter 2018 income of \$1.54 million, or \$2.4 per share, compared to net income of \$1.73 million, or \$2.8 per share, for the first quarter of 2017. As expected, the 2018 first quarter results were impacted by expenses related to the acquisition of First Federal of Northern Michigan (FFNM) that was announced January 16, 2018. In connection with the acquisition, the Corporation had GAAP pre-tax transaction related expenses totaling \$189 thousand. Additionally, the Corporation consolidated two southeast Michigan offices during the first quarter that will create long-term cost efficiencies but required a one-time pre-tax early lease termination expense of \$64 thousand. These one-time costs reduced the reported net income for the quarter by \$200 thousand, on an after-tax basis. The adjusted net income for the first quarter of 2018 (exclusive of the transaction related expenses and the lease termination expense) would equate to \$1.74 million, or \$2.8 per share.

Total assets of the Corporation at March 31, 2018 were \$983.93 million compared to \$976.64 million at March 31, 2017. Shareholders' equity at March 31, 2018 totaled \$81.86 million, compared to \$80.01 million on March 31, 2017. The tangible book value per share equated to \$11.73 on March

31, 2018 compared to \$11.47 per share a year ago. Weighted average shares outstanding totaled 6,304,203 shares in the 2018 first quarter compared to 6,270,034 for the same period in 2017.

Subject to both MFNC and FFNM shareholder approvals, the company is expecting to close the transaction on May 18, 2018. Special shareholder meetings of each company to facilitate the requisite votes are scheduled for May 10, 2018. All required regulatory approvals have been attained.

mBank, the Corporation's primary asset, recorded net income of \$2.05 million in the first quarter of 2018, compared to \$2.06 million, in 2017. Combined acquisition-related and lease termination expenses totaled \$99 thousand at the bank level, with an after-tax impact of \$78 thousand. Adjusted core net income (exclusive of the expenses noted above) for first quarter 2018 was \$2.13 million.

Total revenue of the company for the first three months of 2018 equated to \$11.67 million compared to \$11.37 million for the same period of 2017. Total interest income was \$11.06 million for the first quarter of 2018 and \$10.60 for the same period in 2017. The 2017 first quarter interest income included accretive yield of \$175 thousand from the performing credit mark associated with the December 2014 Peninsula Bank (Pen) acquisition. The accretion from Pen was fully amortized as of December 2017 with no im-

act on first quarter 2018 interest income or net interest margin. The non-interest income portion of total revenue decreased slightly year over year from \$776 thousand in 2017 to \$614 thousand in 2018. The primary reason for this was a \$121 thousand decrease in secondary market mortgage sale revenue from declining refinancing activities in light of higher interest rates. However, premium gain per sale has improved year-over-year and purchased home transaction activity has been consistent with prior period results.

Total balance sheet loans at March 31, 2018 were \$812.44 million, a \$25.90 million increase from March 31, 2017 balances of \$786.55 million. Total loans under management now reside at \$1.05 billion which amount includes \$236 million of service retained loans. New loan production was consistent for the 2018 first quarter at \$45 million. Commercial originations accounted for \$30 million, with retail, predominantly mortgage, equating to \$15 million.

Commenting on new loan production and overall lending activities, Kelly W. George, President and CEO of mBank stated, "Loan production remains consistent with prior year in terms of the normal seasonality of this quarter within our business model. Outside of our secondary market mortgage activity

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Flashback



Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the May 9, 1968 edition, packing the trunk and leaving for the state BB shooting competition at Milford. From, left: Ray Maynard and Jack Phillips (chaperones), along with Jeff Renk, Jim White, Steve White, Bardo Neeson, John Pistulka, and Jeff Phillips.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

May 9, 1968
The Schoolcraft County 4-H Achievement Day will be held Saturday at the high school, with the work of 300 county club members going on display. Projects for the year include knitting, clothing, handicraft, leather craft, electrical, music, art, textile painting, crafts, saddle clubs, gun safety, first aid, personal improvement and public speaking. Exhibits will be on display in the gym, and the afternoon and evening program will be held in the auditorium. Judging of exhibits will be from noon until 2 p.m. The talent, demonstration and public speaking competition will start at 2:30 p.m.

The annual spring clean-up drive in Manistique will be held next week. The event has been scheduled to precede Saturday, May 18—"Community Pride Day" and the start of Michigan Week. "We want local residents to have the opportunity to clean up all the accumulated trash and debris in and around their homes," City Manager Robert Noe said this week. "Such a clean-up is certainly an appropriate way to prepare for community pride day." A special city truck will pick up all items left at the curb on Monday and Tuesday on the west side, and on Wednesday and Thursday on the east side of town. "Anything you can haul to the curb we will haul away," Noe said.

New players chosen at the annual "draft" of Little League teams have been announced by the Manistique Jaycees, the directors of the program in Manistique. The season will open May 27 and a complete schedule announced at that time. New players are Jaycees—Richard Jenerou, Allan Bowers, David B. Jahn, Michael J. Brock, Robert E. Peterson, Paul G. Hough, and Roy D. Burns. First National Bank—Jack Weber, Allen Patrick, Dennis Boyd, John Whitcomb and Richard Trevino. State Savings Bank—Robert Masters, Richard Berger, Mark Salo, Richard Read, Clifford Stevens and David Quinn. Inland—Jeffrey Holt, Thomas Schulze, Michael Repp, Mark White and Ronnie White. VFW—Jeffrey Tufnell, Jerome Gregarush, David Strausz, Brent Nygard and Steve Savoie. Local 4302—Gregory Larsen, Terry Demars, John Eimerman, Scott Harrison and Larry Osterhout.

The Homer's Bar team won all the top honors in women's bowling this year, including first and second half first place in the Wednesday league, winning the league roll-off, and taking the inter-league roll-off with the Monday night league winners. On the team are Helen Norbotten, Harriet Nygard, Theresa Gray, Vi Pike, Helen Hase and Gery Beaudre.

35 years ago

May 12, 1983
Hiawatha Township may stick with the City of Manistique for fire protection after all. At a township meeting May 5, several Hiawatha residents voiced objections to paying what it would cost to start up their own volunteer fire department. Charles Varnum, Manistique city manager, told the township board that the city would sign a contract guaranteeing fire service for 10 years. Several options were discussed, including setting up a volunteer department in the township and buying equipment which would supplement what the city has. No final decision was made, however. The future of fire protection in Hiawatha Township has gone through several ups and downs recently, leaving residents there concerned and uncertain on where they stand.

All systems are still a go for letting bids July 20 on the new US-2 bridge over the Manistique River. There have been some concerns that the federal government might ask for alternative bridge designs that could delay the project, but this has not happened. The federal government is now paying 75 percent of the \$7.3 million road and bridge construction cost. This money comes from the recent five cents per gallon gas tax hike. But when the U.S. government contributes to a project, it often wants to study alternative designs. Building the bridge with concrete rather than steel, was one possibility mentioned. If new plans were required, this could have pushed back the bidding date from July 20. As far as the state transportation authorities know now, this will not happen.

County commissioners from across the Upper Peninsula gathered at the Manistique Ramada Inn last Friday and Saturday to hear the latest about courts, jails and air transportation. One topic of local interest was future trends in state regulations of county correctional facilities. The Schoolcraft County Jail was ordered to make many costly changes by the state this year. About 50 county commissioners from Mackinac to Gogebic counties showed up for the conference.

20 years ago

May 14, 1998
Sewer line permits have been issued for a rebuilt Lakeshore Shell Station, restaurants and a motel near the intersection of Chippewa Avenue and U.S. Highway 2. City Auditor David Huddleston discussed the permits at the Monday, May 11, meeting of the Manistique City Council. Lakeshore Shell owner Frank Peters of Manistique submitted plans to Public Works Superintendent Ole Sholander that include the rebuilding of the gas station; the construction of a stand alone Taco Bell restaurant; and another restaurant inside the gas station. Sholander said Peters' plans include building a motel on the south side of U.S. 2, across from the gas station.

A pedestrian walkway across Cedar A Street has been proposed by North Country Bank and Trust officials and will be considered by the Manistique Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission will hold a public hearing on the walkway at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 28, at City Hall to hear the bank's request for the walkway. City Assessor David Huddleston said. Huddleston said the enclosed walkway would need an air space easement from the city. The project is being designed by Wayne Johnson of UPCON engineering firm, which recently designed the pedestrian overpass at Marquette General Hospital. The overpass would connect the bank's two buildings at the intersection of Cedar and Walnut Streets.

10 years ago

May 8, 2008
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Schoolcraft County Whittails Association, Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club and Manistique Recreation Board recently held another Hunter Safety Education Course. Twenty-two area youth participated in the training. Successful completion of the course is required for all hunters born after Jan. 1, 1960. The course teaches hunters firearm safety, responsibility, ethics, wildlife conservation, wildlife identification, game care, survival skills and first aid. The local Whittails Association donated a sport bottle filled with safety products to each student who successfully completed the course. They also donated a Mossberg 20 gauge shotgun which was won by

Cody Williams. The eighth grade boys basketball traveling team recently finished their successful 2008 season with a first place finish in Marquette. The team also took first place finishes at Rapid River in February, Ishpeming in March and Munising in April. They were also the recipients of a third place finish at Central Michigan University in March. The team consists of Dustin Goglin, Austin Hepler (team assistant), Eric Hepler, Shane Henry, Coach Dave Tiglia, Mike Nagy, Jake Syers, Tanner York and Kyle Tiglia. He buried his second shot in the bunker, but Manistique's Karl Kemper bounced back by blasting out of the sand to save par on number 5 during Monday's match at Indian Lake.

Letters to the Editor



Good Neighbor Services has established the "36 Club" to help fund needed roof repairs.

Dear Editor,
Good Neighbor Services, thankful for today, needs help for tomorrow.

If you have ever wanted to make a difference in your community, there is no better time than now. Our new location is wonderful, but we have a need. Our roof has leaks and needs to be replaced.

Think \$100,000. So we have formed the 36 Club. We are looking for 36 women and 36 men to pledge \$36 a month for 36 months. This will see us through.

Giving for others is the greatest of all human arts.

Good Neighbor Services is a 501(c)3 charity and all contributions are tax deductible.

Send your first month's pledge of \$36, made payable to Good Neighbor Services, to P.O. Box 70,

Gulliver, MI 49840. Include your mailing address and receipts will be sent monthly, along with updates on membership.

We have 12 on board to date.

Good Neighbor Services

Dear Editor,
Tax Cut or More Debt?

A recent email from Rep. Bergman highlighted topics for which he took credit: passage of the tax cut and his voting for the balanced budget amendment.

He contradicts himself, as his vote for the tax cut will increase the national debt by over \$10 trillion.

If he was truly interested in balancing the budget, the tax cut could have been revenue neutral by having the wealthy and corporations pay their fair share of taxes. Although a tax cut in 2018 sounds

good, the relatively modest increase in net income for most of us is actually increasing the national debt that he bemoans.

He fails to acknowledge the huge windfall for corporations and the wealthy.

If he really wanted to see job and income growth for Americans and those of us who strive to live on a balanced budget in the 1st District, the corporate beneficiaries would have been required to increase employee compensation and job creation in order to receive those tax cuts.

As it stands, they are free to use this windfall in any manner they choose.

Rep. Bergman does not represent our interests. He represents the corporate donors to his campaign.

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Traverse City, Mich.

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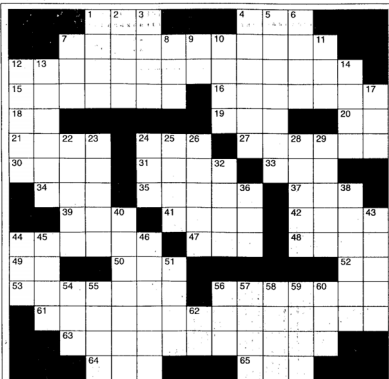
DNR seeking input on ORV use

MARQUETTE - Starting May 1, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources invites the public to share their opinions on a forest road inventory of the Upper Peninsula and the classifying of these roads as open or closed to off-road vehicles.

and outdoor recreation. Historically in the Upper Peninsula, these roads have been open to ORV use. PA 288 encourages more people to enjoy Michigan's public lands by enhancing ORV opportunities in the northern Lower Peninsula and southern Lower Peninsula.

viewed online at www.michigan.gov/forestdroads. Comments on specific road segments also can be made directly on this web map. Instructions are available on the website.

Comments also will be accepted via email to DNR-RoadInventoryProject@michigan.gov or by mail to ATTN: DNR Roads Inventory Project, 1990 U.S. 41 South, Marquette, MI 49855.



CLUES ACROSS
1. Small lump
4. Helps little firms
7. A way of performing
12. Lawyers
15. Stirred up
16. Believed in
18. The Bay State (abbr.)
19. Makes computers
20. Sodium
21. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
24. Institute legal proceedings against
27. More compact
30. Ethiopian river
31. Quantitative fact
33. No (Scottish)
34. A concession of no great value
35. Tony-winning actress
37. More (Spanish)
39. Russian space station
41. Helicopter
42. At the peak
44. Makes ecologically happy
47. Excellent
48. Material body
49. The Golden State (abbr.)
50. A unit of plane angle
52. Argon
53. Fancy
56. Fried mixture of meat and spices
61. How green plants use sunlight
63. Without walls
64. Unhappy
65. Meat from a pig's leg
CLUES DOWN
1. Mentor
2. Lyric poems
3. A dry cold north wind in Switzerland
4. Trapped
5. Used for road surfacing
6. Cuckoos
7. Prefix 'away from'
8. Seth McFarlane comedy
9. Not out
10. 'The Simpsons' bus driver
11. Popular HBO drama (abbr.)
12. Acclaimed Indian physicist
13. Removes
14. One-name NBA player
17. Revolutionary women
22. SmeI
23. Ground-dwelling songbird
24. Midway between south and southeast
25. American state
26. Keen
28. Khoikhoi peoples
29. Int'l defense organization
32. Samoan money
36. A sign of assent
38. One from Somalia
40. Boat race
43. Trims
44. French coins
45. Indigenous Scandinavian
46. Flew alone
51. Loch where a "monster" lives
54. Japanese title
55. Pros and
56. Present in all living cells
57. Something to scratch
58. Branch of Islam
59. Appear
60. Former CIA
62. Yukon Territory
All puzzle answers are on page B1.

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that has slowed some, which was consistent with industry wide trends, we see good momentum in the loan pipelines for both consumer and commercial loans in all our regions as we move into the second quarter where we expect increased production levels.

of increased expense on our CD & IRA products due to some slightly higher rates offered for competitive reasons.

Total assets of the Corporation at March 31, 2018 were \$983.93 million compared to \$976.64 million at March 31, 2017.

acquisition partners opportunistically while organically growing assets and earnings. We are well positioned for continued value creation for our shareholders while maintaining our safe and sound risk profile."

Nonperforming loans totaled \$4.34 million, 53% of total loans at March 31, 2018 compared to \$3.73 million, or 47%, of total loans at March 31, 2017.

Mr. George stated, "We have been successful in maintaining our strong net interest margin in the rising rate environment where each rate increase should have positive impact on the income generated from our loan portfolio.

The Corporation is "adequately-capitalized" with total risk-based capital to risk weighted assets of 9.43% and 11.73%, respectively.

Mackinac Financial Corporation is a registered bank holding company formed under the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 with assets in excess of \$980 million and whose common stock is traded on the NASDAQ stock market as "MFCI."

Commenting on overall credit risk, Mr. George stated, "Loan portfolio performance remains strong with no material credit issues within any of the business segments.

Net interest income in the first quarter of 2018 resided at \$9.31 million, or 4.19%, compared to \$9.17 million, or 4.19%, in the first quarter of 2017.

Noninterest expense, at \$7.93 million in the first quarter of 2018, increased \$751 thousand from the first quarter 2017 total of \$7.18 million.

The expense variance from the first quarter of 2017 was partially attributable to normal salary and wage increases and additional staffing.

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ANTIBODIES FOODS LUNGS SWELLING
ANTIGEN HAY FEVER MITES TRIGGERS
ANTHISTAMINE HEPA MOLD
ASTHMA HISTAMINE MUCUS
CONGESTION HIVES NOSE

CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to allergies. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 17 x 9)
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B. 5 6 19 25 13
C. 9 17 11 9 5 6 5 15 17
D. 23 17 8 19 6

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'Service of Honor' date set

Area law enforcement recognized on May 27

MANISTIQUE — The third annual "Service of Honor" will be held May 27. The event will take place at 3 p.m. inside the St. Francis de Sales Church.

The Manistique Ministerial Association invites the community to show honor and respect for those who serve the community as first responders. This year's service will feature Dr. David Schoenow as the guest speaker.

Schoenow is active with emergency medicine and works closely with those who serve as medical first responders in our community. Others who will be recognized include area firefighters, law enforcement officers, corrections officers, and DNR.

News Briefs

Missoula Children's Theatre set to return

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Kiwanis recently announced the return of the Missoula Children's Theatre. The production company will be in Manistique during the week of June 25-30.

Auditions will be held June 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Multi-Purpose Room.

This year's production will be "The Princess and the Pea" and will be open to all children entering first through 12th grades. No advance preparation is necessary.

Assistant directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

Manistique Area Kiwanis has partnered with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs to provide this opportunity for area children.

For more information, call Jay Martin at (906) 286-2839.

Foster Grandparents to hold May 17 dinner

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparents in-service meeting and 40th annual recognition dinner will be held May 17 at the Island Resort and Casino in Harris.

The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m., with a recognition dinner at 6 p.m.

Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency.

For more information, contact Director Peggy Ramsden or Volunteer Coordinator Donelle Robitaille at (906) 786-7080.

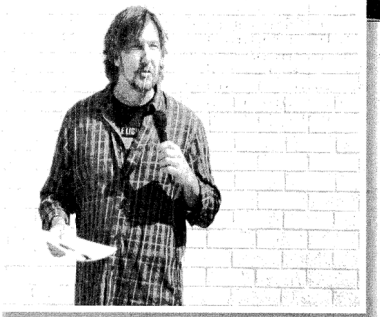
Mural project

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Pioneer Tribune photos

A crowd gathered Tuesday afternoon outside the Peoples Store in Manistique to watch the reveal of the word at the center of the Power of Words Project mural this summer. The mural will be painted on the south-facing wall of the store. From left to right, holding their customized letters to spell the word "discover" are Manistique High School art students: Alex Lakosky, Lenna Smith, Lucas Gould, Morgan Miller, Reeves Kingren, Patrick McNamara, Chloee Desjardens, and Tony Williams. At right, Jeff Gurchinoff speaks prior to announcing the students who would reveal the mural's word.



vision they hold for the future of their community. These words become the themes for works of art designed by Mia Tavonatti, an internationally award winning artist and native of Iron Mountain, and created by her and her team of professional muralists, local artists, and student scholarship recipients.

The Svetlata Foundation and Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce, in partnership with the Lake Effect Community Arts Center, are partnering to bring Manistique's first mural to the area in July.

The community was invited to participate in the creative process through an online vote to determine the word that would become the theme of the first Manistique 2018 mural.

The project is funded with an Arplace grant recently awarded to CUPPAD, as well as local corporate and individual sponsorships.

During Tuesday's ceremony, Alan Barr, CEO and executive director of the STC, explained the significance of the mural.

"We are very, very lucky to be one of three communities and only

three communities in the Upper Peninsula this year to be selected for a mural, and so this is a big deal," he said. "This is the gateway to our community — this is going to be a lovely way for people to see us — one of their first pictures of us is going to be this mural."

Teresa Bratton, president of LECAC, also addressed the crowd, thanking the community for the nearly 1,500 votes received in the word search process.

"Which is pretty amazing for a first-time mural," she said. "We want to definitely thank the community for standing behind us."

Jeff Gurchinoff, from the Power of Words Project, noted that the mural project centered on a specific question asked by Tavonatti — "What one word defines your vision for the future of your community?"

"This mural is not going to be a reflection of where you are right now, but it's going to be a reflection of where you see yourself in the future," said Gurchinoff. "This is a mural that we hope becomes a catalyst for positive change in your

community."

He noted that the Power of Words Projects are meant to be "community-owned" and that community participation is vital in the process.

"This really is a community project and we want you to be proud of owning this when it's all said and done," Gurchinoff said.

Since Manistique has many "beautiful walls" in town, he added that the project would accept the opportunity to return to the area.

"We really would love to come back and decorate all of these," Gurchinoff explained. "We expect that this is just going to be the first of many projects in Manistique. Mia and the Power of Words have absolutely fallen in love with Manistique and definitely plan to be back."

Following Gurchinoff's comments, students from Casey Hinkson's art class at Manistique High School held up letters to reveal the word "discover" would be the word at the center of the mural.

For more information, visit www.lakeeffectarts.org.

Obituaries

Arthur R. Jasmin



Arthur R. Jasmin

MANISTIQUE — Arthur R. Jasmin, 65, of Manistique (Thompson), Mich., passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, April 29, 2018, at UP Health System Hospital in Marquette, Mich.

He was born Aug. 8, 1952, in Manistique, the son of Oscar and Elsie (Jones) Jasmin and attended school in both Thompson and Manistique.

Art was employed as an equipment operator for much of his life. He worked for American Motors Corporation, Marinette Marine Corporation, Hartman Excavating, Peterson Construction, BACCO and Payne & Dolan. He retired in 2007.

He was a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 324 and the International Laborers Union Local 1329.

Art enjoyed watching NASCAR, football and hunting. Most importantly, he loved spending time with his children, grandchildren and son-in-law.

He is survived by his daughter,

Sara (Kendall) Plante of Thompson; son, Terry Jasmin of Thompson; grandchildren, Karer, Kendra, and Kory Plante; brothers, Fred Jasmin of Thompson, Frank Jasmin of Thompson, Joseph Jasmin of Thompson, Dale (Laurie) Jasmin of Thompson, and Lyle (Glenna) Jasmin of Colorado; sisters, El-

len Gould of Manistique, Janet (Robert) LeBrush of Manistique and Shirley Swigert of Manistique; along with many nieces, nephews, cousins and good friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Terry Jasmin; and his brother-in-law's, Leonard Gould and Winfield Swigert.

There will be a celebration of Art's life at the Thompson Township Hall in Thompson, Mich., on Saturday, May 12, from 1-4 p.m.

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

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

George Macfarlane

VACAVILLE, Calif. — George James Macfarlane died in Vacaville, Calif., following a short illness on Monday, March 19, 2018.

Mr. Macfarlane was born in Marquette, Mich., on Oct. 31, 1931. He graduated from Northern Michigan and attained his Masters from Wayne State.

He married Ruriko Kumagai and had two children, Lisa and

James Richard. He retired from the army as a Lieutenant Colonel in 1982.

He was an avid traveler and enjoyed many adventures with his wife and children.

George is survived by his wife Ruriko; his children James and Lisa; and three grandchildren.

He will be laid to rest in a private ceremony on May 19, 2018.

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Grandparents Teach, Too

Some of the best games young children play are those they make up themselves with very little equipment. When they learn how to create their own fun that terrible word "bored" just doesn't come out of their mouths.

Michael and Matthew ages nine and 11 found themselves on a one-hour ferry ride with 75 people on the Potomac River to Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home. They had two quarters, a few little boxes, a few empty plastic cups and a table with a little cloth.

Creative Fun
What could they do since they didn't have books or pencils and paper? These two boys designed a game of flick the quarter using their thumb and a finger. Grandma didn't say a word and just watched.

They took turns making little trench obstacles with a cloth on the table, and strategically located their other junk. The game rules were similar to golf, hockey and soccer. Then they took turns counting how many little flicks it would take for

the quarter to reach the goal. The table top was rearranged into more complicated challenges as the games progressed.

Children are very resourceful when we allow them to be. A good time to try this is on vacation. Leave all the usual toys behind except a for a soccer ball or blow up beach ball. Think of how simple packing will be. What can be done with a ball? How many tries does it take to lob it over a shed or across the yard? How many times in a row can the ball go over a shed to a person on the other side? How many cans can they knock down if the ball is used like a bowling ball?

If at a cottage and there are fallen trees the family can make an obstacle course to run through. Children can tie a rope between two trees and play volley ball or play a game of kickball.

Paper and Pencil

If the family is stuck on a rainy day dig up some paper and pencils. Most people know how to play the traditional version of Hangman. But what about kids who aren't yet master spellers? Play it like 20 Questions. Think of a thing or animal. Ask a yes or no question. Each time the answer is no, add another part to the Hangman figure.

To play Zentangle everyone draws a zig-zag line or the year on five by five inch papers and passes to the next person. Everyone has two minutes to add to the design before adding it to the next person. The object of the game is to turn each paper into a work of vacation art. For more see grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot.com, wnmufm.org/Learning Through the Seasons, Facebook, or Pinterest.



MDHHS: May is Perinatal Mood and Anxiety Disorder Awareness Month

LANSING — As part of May is Perinatal Mood and Anxiety Disorders Awareness Month, Michigan women and families are being urged to learn more about PMAD and available resources by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Division of Maternal and Infant Health.

PMAD, historically known as postpartum depression, affects approximately 23,000 Michigan women and their families each year. Symptoms can vary and include depression, anxiety, feeling overwhelmed, guilt, irritability,

anger, difficulty sleeping and eating, feeling disconnected from one's baby and experiencing frightening and intrusive thoughts. PMAD can appear during pregnancy and up to two years after a baby is born.

"PMAD primarily affects birth mothers, but can also affect other members of the family including fathers, partners and caregivers," said Dr. Eden Wells, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services chief medical executive. "Education is important in helping reduce stigma about the disorder

and is essential in improving the mental health and well-being of women and their families."

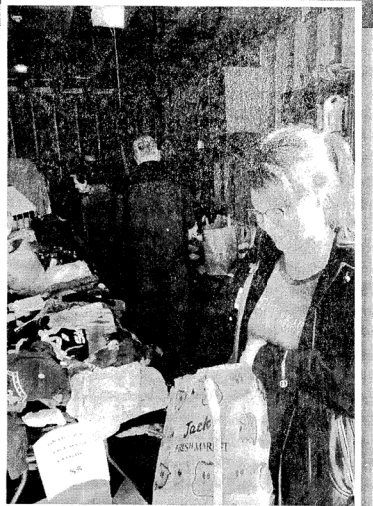
To help increase understanding of the disorders, Gov. Rick Snyder has proclaimed May as PMAD Awareness Month and the Michigan Statewide Perinatal Mood Disorder Coalition is hosting its annual Walk on the Capitol Wednesday, May 9, noon - 2 p.m., at the state Capitol.

For more information about PMAD and available resources, visit the Maternal Infant Health Program website.

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Courtesy photos

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's medical imaging department recently organized and hosted a fundraising garage sale. Since May is National Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Month, half of the \$1,483 raised will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. The other half of the funds raised will go to Shirley's Angels, a local program that offers support to breast cancer patients. During the garage sale, a bake sale, organized by the nursing staff, was also held in support of the medical imaging department's efforts.



Dinner Diva

Leanne Ely

In life, it's the little things that count. Not the great big momentous occasions, but the daily moments that all strung together, make up your own personal circle of life. We cannot measure the quality of our lives by the big events like birthday celebrations, weddings, baptisms and graduations. It's the day-to-day stuff that makes up your life.

This is also true with eating. It's not just the big meal occasions — dinner out, Thanksgiving, birthday cake and such. Becoming a healthy eater has everything to do with daily decision making over what will go in your mouth, rather than worrying about a special occasion (I say, splurge and enjoy it!).

The next day, do penance and throw in a little extra exercise and pare a few calories off your daily intake for the next few days.)

But it's those daily decisions that count; to choose not to drive thru and wait an extra 15 minutes to get home to real food.

It's choosing fruit over donuts;

water over soda and not to have that bowl of ice cream watching TV. Those are the little decisions that matter much more so than eating an extra piece of pie at Thanksgiving.

Yeah, overindulging is hard on your body and we talk about being "Thanksgiving full" as the ultimate test of fullness, but the daily awareness of what you put in your body is what the definitive cause and effect of how your body looks, feels and operates.

Sometimes it's easy (like the above example of fruit over donuts).

Other times, it's harder to know what to do.

Here are some easy swaps to help you to save calories, your health and your sanity, too, so you



Leanne Ely

know that what you're doing will make a difference.

Instead of a blueberry muffin (which, let's be honest, is really a cupcake with blueberries in it) have a cup of Greek yogurt with 1/2 a cup of blueberries stirred in. Save yourself 249 calories (and some considerable carbs).

Instead of a two slices of whole wheat bread, have one Orowheat Sandwich Round (whole wheat also), saving yourself 140 calories.

Instead of one cup of white rice, have 1/2 cup of brown rice mixed with chopped steamed broccoli. You've just saved yourself nearly 100 calories (and ratcheted up the

fiber count, too). Instead of a pork chop, go for an equal serving of pork tenderloin and save yourself 50 calories (plus a lot of fat grams).

It's not that difficult to make a big difference a little bit at a time. Awareness counts as much as calories do.


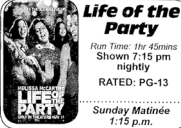
Keep that in mind as you hit the grocery store this week.

Our Dinner Answers menu planner allows you to completely personalize your grocery list and do your grocery shopping from your phone, check it out.

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

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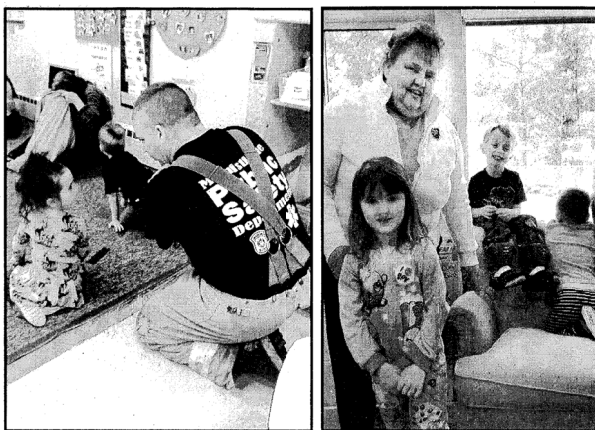
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A Head Start (week)

Courtesy photos
In celebration of the recent Head Start Week, community leaders were invited to have lunch with the children at the Head Start facility in Manistique. Manistique Public Safety Department Sgt. Tim Russell, shown at right, noted, "It was great seeing how all of the classroom staff care for the students. It's nice to see preschoolers eating such a healthy lunch and learning how to pass food to each other at the table." Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich, at far right, said, "Thank you for inviting me! Your program is exceptional! The staff is so knowledgeable and so good with the children. I am impressed."



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

Tuesday, May 1, 2018
6:30 p.m., two car PDA, Center Street and Delta Avenue.
7:00 p.m., CSC, Main Street.
7:47 p.m., two car PIA, N. Houghton Avenue and Center Street.
10:00 p.m., probation violation, within the city.
Wednesday, May 2, 2018
8:15 a.m., child abuse, within the city.
11:27 a.m., animal complaint, Park Avenue.
12:00 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.
12:20 p.m., animal complaint,

Delta Avenue.
12:25 p.m., disorderly person, E. Lakeshore Drive.
2:35 a.m., larceny of an ATV, Deer Street.
Thursday, May 3, 2018
12:48 p.m., civil issue, within the city.
9:55 p.m., suspicious situation, Elk Street.
10:40 p.m., runaway, Oak Street.
Friday, May 4, 2018
12:30 p.m., standby, Main Street.
2:25 p.m., lock out, S. Cedar Street.
4:25 p.m., burning violation, Iron Street.

4:40 p.m., trespassing, Park Avenue.
5:35 p.m., reckless driving, New Delta Avenue.
11:55 p.m., reckless driving, Lake Street.
1:40 a.m., VCSA, within the city.
Saturday, May 5, 2018
2:05 p.m., property dispute, W. Elk Street.
2:30 p.m., parking violation, Lake Street.
2:55 p.m., citizen assist, Maple Street.
6:00 p.m., Prom PBT.
7:30 p.m., VCSA/fugitive arrest, Main Street.
8:15 p.m., well being check, N.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety
Mackinac Avenue.
8:15 p.m., suspicious situation, N. Houghton Avenue.
11:05 p.m., suspicious situation, Delta Avenue.
2:29 a.m., OWI, N. First and Caribou Streets.
Sunday, May 6, 2018
2:30 p.m., dog bite, Arbutus Avenue.
4:10 p.m., noise complaint, Park Avenue.
7:25 p.m., MDOP, Alger Avenue.
Monday, May 7, 2018
9:54 a.m., suspicious situation, Oak Street.
2:30 p.m., illegal parking, Lake Street.

Here are a few things to ponder. When we do the best that we can, we never know what miracle is wrought in our life, or in the life of another.

Separation anxiety happens to babies at nine months; to toddlers their whole lives.
It is the wise parent that gives his child roots and wings (taken from A Box of Thoughts for Mothers Chronicle Books).
Happy Mother's Day!
If you know of someone who has lost a child, take the time to give them a hug or listen to their story! You can't fill the void, but you certainly can let them know that they are cared about.
The senior center recently hired two part-time homemakers that will be going into the elderly homes to assist with cleaning.
We welcome Darcy Morrow

and Lisa Johnson.
Just a quick reminder that the center offices will be closed May 28, to observe Memorial Day. CAA Congregate and Home-De-livered meals are cancelled also.
The center would like to share a few telephone numbers that might assist you in the future that we receive calls for:
Woodland Assisted Living - Contact: Emily Zellar at 341-4421 or by email: ezellar@woodland-assistedliving.com.
Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility - Contact: Tonya Leik at 341-6921.
Hidden Estates - Contact: Darcy Weber - 341-3003.
Beacon House - (906) 387-

2273 or email: www.tendercare-manistique.com.
One other number worth sharing is:
The Michigan Veteran Resource Service Center - (800) 642-4838. This is a 24/7 call center connecting veterans to state programs, federal benefits and local resources.
Monetary donations have been received in memory of Bernice Nelson from Joyce DeMers, Harry and Verda Kruczewski, and Bob and Linda Hanson; in memory of Rita Peterson from Joyce DeMers, in memory of Pat Hinkson from Sylvia and Dan Schunker, and in memory of Emma Hardy from Leon and Dorothy Duquette.

Senior Center

Connie Frenette
Maintenance and Support Department from Phyllis Frankovich and Laura Lee Tegtmann.
Bridge May 4: First-Larry Savoie, Second-Judy Provo, Third-Patsy Calloun, Fourth-Doris Norman, CF-Ray Krall. Hostess, Mary Lou Marx.
500 May 4: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Chris Keener, Third-Perry Wise, Should'a stayed homanancy Babbitt.
Birthdays this week: May 12, Connie Frenette and Peggy Ruggles; May 13, Galdys LaFord and Jean Ann King; May 14, Phil Villeneuve; May 16, Jane Leonard and Kathy Hardy; May 18, Doris Lee and Gloria Rogers. Happy birthday wishes to all.

Lifestyles Briefs

State police warn residents of IRS phone scam

LANSING — The Michigan State Police would like to warn residents about an IRS scam that has surfaced. Residents are reporting receiving a phone call from the IRS. The IRS will never attempt to call you to collect any back taxes owed. The fraudulent caller then tries to make the residents believe they have unpaid taxes. If the resident buys into the story of owed money for back taxes, the fraudulent caller

advises the problem must be taken care of immediately or an agent will be at their home to arrest them.
If a person is contacted by a fraudulent caller from the IRS or any other scam, there is little the Michigan State Police can do. The best thing residents can do is to report the scammers to the IRS at (800) 366-4484 or www.treasury.gov/tigta/contact_report_scam.shtml.

Zion Lutheran Church to host Mother's Day Tea

MANISTIQUE — Zion Lutheran Church will host its annual Mother's Day Tea May 12, in the Fellowship Hall. The program will begin at 1 p.m.
The program this year is, "What's in Your Purse?" Guest speaker is Ann Troyer of the Mennonite Church. The public is invited to attend.

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and their families. "We have a responsibility to them — most of them are the product of our community," he said. "Is it productive for us, and their rehabilitation, to ship them out of town to correct them and leave this to someone else?"

The relationship between the local sheriff's department staff and inmates is important, Glat noted. "They have to live in jail with them, and they have to live out of jail with them," he explained. "The local sheriff elected by the people and his deputies live here — they care... I fear that the importance of this positive effect — not visible in dollars — may not ever be known."

Securitec Principal Joseph Mrak presented the jail feasibility study. He began by pointing out that this isn't the first time the jail has been studied in the past decade.

"What we're doing here in the feasibility study is kind of the culmination of all this and looking at it as a holistic idea — what are our options for a jail and what is the option if we don't have a jail?" Mrak said.

The firm began by looking at the "architectural program", or space needs, of the jail.

"You need a jail/sheriff's office of about 21,000 square feet," he said. "Which is more than double the size of your existing facility."

Mrak noted that this jail size would accommodate the need today and into the near future, and that the needs could be reassessed after a 20-year term bond and/or millage.

"Then we looked at multiple design options," he said. "We had one design option that looked at the courthouse — building a new jail on the courthouse square and tearing down the existing jail... we looked at three options at the armory... and then, toward the end, we did take another look at Camp Manistique just to confirm or maybe try to see if there are any additional ideas over and above what was mentioned before (in past studies)."

Mrak pointed out that the cost of the jail is covered in the performance criteria/security scenarios and typical finish schedule sections of the report.

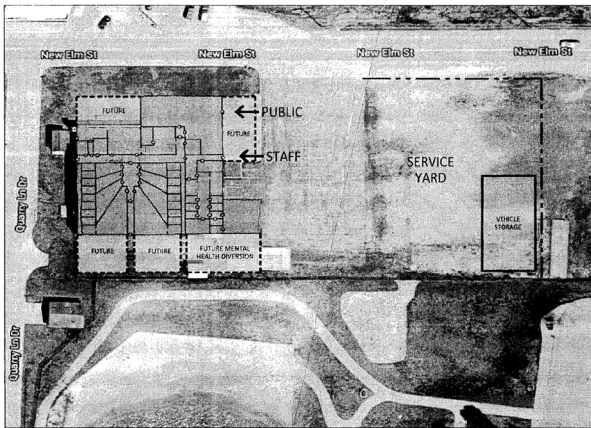
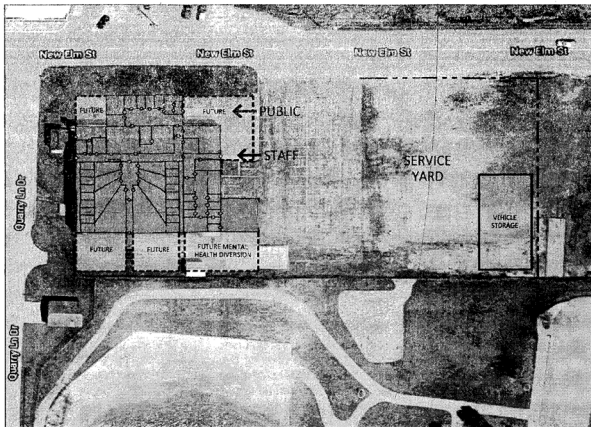
"Jails aren't cheap, but, why does this jail cost what it does? Well, it's because it's built out of these kind of materials, has this kind of electronic systems in it, has this many cells with these kind of doors — things like that," he said. "It's basic specifications of what's included in this."

The study also included a staffing and operational cost analysis.

"One of the things is that one day, your jail will be paid off, however, the cost to staff and operate it goes on forever," Mrak said. "So it's really important that the board knows what it costs to operate this facility."

He noted that it should be a consideration of the board that the MDOC and the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Association will review the staffing and approve it before the county is allowed to open a jail.

The creation of a mental health diversion unit was considered and applied as a possible addition to any of the new jail options, Mrak



explained. "The state of Michigan is attempting to develop regional facilities for some of the people who end up in your jail and have mental health issues," he said. "We looked at that... and there's grant money out there available to do that."

Since an off-site jail would equate to inmate transport, Mrak explained that the study also included the creation of courthouse inmate holding unit and vehicular Sally port.

"Right now, your jail is right next to the courthouse, so it's easy to move prisoners across the parking lot to the courthouse and bring them to court," he said.

The study also weighed the possibility of the county taking no action; allowing the jail to close, providing only a lock-up facility, and transporting inmates to other facilities. "That's always an option, but I have to tell you — it's a really lousy option," Mrak said. "First of all, where are you going to take these people? Every other county has the same kind of problems you have."

The cost of doing nothing — you look at transportation costs, your

deputies now become transportation officers, so they're not on the street patrolling, they're driving inmates around all over," he continued. "The 20-year cost to house prisoners outside of Schoolcraft County is \$31 million... so, all of a sudden, it kind of makes a jail sound kind of inexpensive in comparison."

In Option A, construction a new jail, Mrak noted they made it the "gold standard" and that there is a substantial size difference.

"The reason the new jail is so much bigger than the existing jail is your existing jail doesn't comply with any of the state of Michigan Department of Corrections standards — that's why it's at risk of being closed," he explained. "It's in very poor condition, it's worn out... and it doesn't meet any of the current standards. So a facility that meets the current standards is much larger."

The new jail would be 20,976 square feet, have a maximum capacity of 62 beds, and allow for additional expansion. The total project cost is approximately \$10.5 million.

In Options B, C, and D, the study assessed using the existing former armory building, located adjacent to Manistique's Central Park. Each option has a different configuration and price tag: Option B is 20,067 square feet, has a maximum capacity of 54 beds, and costs approximately \$9.2 million; Option C is 18,941 square feet, has a maximum capacity of 56 beds, and costs approximately \$8.7 million; and Option D is 18,641 square feet, has a maximum capacity of 56 beds, and is approximately \$7.1 million.

"The nice thing about the armory building... we've got plenty of land for future expansion," Mrak said.

He noted that in Option D, the construction materials will be dif-

OPTION C

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ADVANTAGES

- Re-use of an existing building, reduces construction costs
- Existing construction type appropriate for 1-3 occupancy
- Expansion capabilities in three directions
- Expansion space available for mental health diversion unit
- Existing jail can be re-purposed for courthouse file storage, inmate holding, etc.
- Plan makes good use of existing walls and MEP systems
- Allows space on site for support building/vehicle storage

DISADVANTAGES

- Remote location from courthouse
- Increased transportation time
- Possible need for expansion at courthouse for holding of in-custody inmates
- Proximity to city park may be an issue to the public
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ferent. "In the previous options, we're using some modular construction — modular steel cells," Mrak explained. "We're building all of masonry... using more local labor and things like that actually reduced the cost of the building. And then we changed some of the design options, all the electronics and so forth."

In the study, staffing and operational costs are calculated.

"It's a 24 hour a day operation, 365 days a year — the jail is always open," Mrak said, adding this wears on building maintenance and employee costs. "We recommended adding three (employees)... you

might be able to staff these jails with the same staff you have now, if the DOC allows you to do it.

If you go with the armory site, because the jail is remote from the courthouse, you're going to be doing more transports, which means you're taking more people out of the jail who might be a corrections officer and making them babysitters and making them transport officers and things like that going back and forth to the court."

Adding in these three additional employees and other expenses associated with a new, larger jail,

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Waiting for the greens to clear, Coach Deb Taylor takes a moment to provide a little instruction to Dayton Benish, Darren McCaffrey, and Kyle Seely Monday at Indian Lake Golf Course. It was the Emeralds' first time on the course.

11 matches cancelled

Taylor gets first look at new teams

MANISTIQUE – With old man winter hanging on through the month of April, all coaches were challenged to get their athletes ready to compete in spring sports. None were more challenged than the Manistique Emerald Softball Coach Deb Taylor.

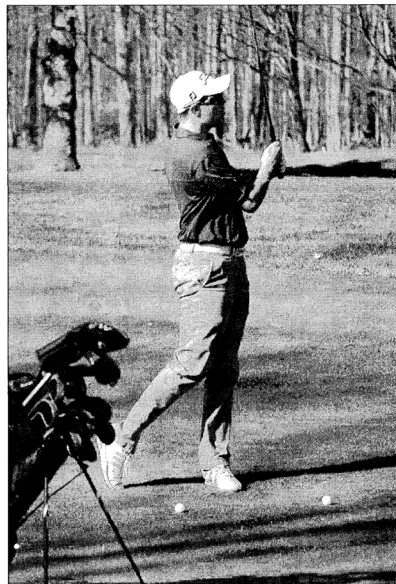
With practice consisting of a makeshift driving range in a local farm field, Taylor and her would be ball strikers finally got the opportunity to play the course with a home match against Westwood Monday.

"It's been a challenge," Taylor said. "We have a lot of first time golfers and there is only so much you can teach them without being on the course."

With Taylor searching for her fourth consecutive Mid-Peninsula Conference championship, her squad of 15 sees the return just two girls from last year's championship team – Abbi Popour and Sydnee McPhail. Both finished in the top five in last year's tournament and Popour earned runner-up honors with a 105.

"We have cancelled 11 matches already, but with the late start we are all in the same boat so we will need to see how things progress," Taylor said.

Off a 57 by Popour, a 58 by Payton Hoholik, and a 59 by



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Ahead of the field by one stroke going into his final hole, Curtis Byrns eyes up his chip shot from 80 yards out. Byrns finished the night with a low score 46 for Manistique.



MEET THE 2018 MANISTIQUE EMERALD SOFTBALL TEAM

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As the Emeralds begin to wrap up their 2018 season, they will be at home tonight playing on Central Park Field against Escanaba. The following five games will be on the road. The last game of the season will be May 22 against Rudyard at home.



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The Emeralds hosted their Manistique Invitational Tuesday with seven teams in attendance. The girls' squad finished the event in fourth place with a team score of 77. The girls took third with 46. Above, the 800 meter boys' relay teams get final instructions from the starter Barb Landis. The squad of Christian Aldrich, Mitchell Green, Tony Williams, and Schyler Anderson took fourth with a time of 1:45.03. Meet results are on page B2. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstipioneertribune.smugmug.com.

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Emeralds drop times, near records as season progresses

MANISTIQUE – According to the boys' track Head Coach Ashlee Eisinger, it was an outstanding day on the field yesterday for the Emeralds. The team hosted the Manistique Invitational with seven teams in attendance from across the Upper and Lower peninsulas.

"The weather was ideal for running," stated Eisinger. "Alex Misniakiewicz, Jerry Jack, and Schyler Andersen scored in all four events they were in."

Misniakiewicz ran a personal record of 4:50 in the mile, with the school record just 14 seconds away now in sight. He also ran a 10:50 in the two mile, which is his best this season. His final points were achieved in the 4x800 meter relay with team mates Jack, Marshall Green, and Drew Robertson.

"They ran a 9:08, which is 18 seconds faster than we ran all year," stated Eisinger.

Jack ran his fastest 800s of the year at 2:17 and 2:19.

Another highlight from the event was accomplished by Levi Lakosky, who scored his first points for the team in discus with a throw of 87'05.00.

Schyler threw his farthest shot put at 39'5. For his first time running the open 400 meter run, he placed third overall.

"Our sprint relays both took fourth overall," Eisinger said. "Logan Pawley looked good during pole vault, also taking a fourth."

Eisinger concluded by stating, "The boys are working so hard at practice and giving it their all in the meets. Their dedication and drive is truly paying off. I am so proud of these boys and how far we have come this season."

For the girls, Ashley McDonald took first in the pole vault with a height of 8'00.00.

The 3,100 relay did well, taking second. The foursome of Kayla Muth, Shelby Misniakiewicz, maddy Bosanic, and Emilee McDonald finished the 3,400 meter relay in 11:22.01.

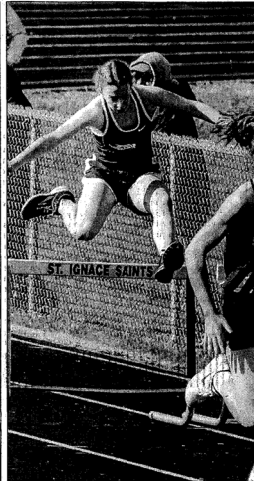
All four conclusions of the meet, the girls' team Marie Blue, Devita Hamilton, and both the girls' and boys' schools. The boys' team accumulated 151 points to take first place, while the girls finished with 214.34.

Top sprint results: "Sault" Steve Male 109, Newberry 109, Cheboygan 87.50, Manistique 77, St. Ignace 59.50, Munising 56, Gwinn 14.

Girls' team results: "Sault" Steve Marie 214.34, St. Ignace 148, Manistique 461, Gwinn 39.17, Munising 38.54, Cheboygan 19, Newberry 18.17.

First place: Shot put, Schyler Anderson, 41'10.5; pole vault, McDonald, 8'00.00.

Second place: Discus, Schyler Anderson, 109'10.00; 3,200' mile relay, Drew Robertson, Jack Green, Misniakiewicz, 9'08.42; 1,600' run, Misniakiewicz,



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4:50.18; 800 run, Misniakiewicz, 2:14.35; 3,200' run, Misniakiewicz, 10:55.41; 3,200 relay, Muth, Misniakiewicz, Bosanic, McDonald, 11:22.01.

Third place: 400 dash, Anderson, 56.29; 400 dash, McDonald, 1:05.89; 1,600 relay, J Muth,

K Muth, McDaniel, McDonald, 4:37.69.

Fourth place: Pole vault, Logan Pawley, 9'06.00; 800 relay, Aldrich, Green, Williams, Andersen, 1:45.03; 400 relay, Aldrich, Jack, Williams, Pawley, 50.67; 800 relay, Emma Swanson,

Brittany Bellville, Kayla Muth, McDonald, 1:59.77; 400 dash, K Muth, 1:06.91; S Misniakiewicz, 14:30.73.

Fifth place: 1,600 relay, Williams, Jack, Josiah Gilroy, Pawley, 4:16.15; 300 meter low hurdles, Katie Troyer, 58.77.

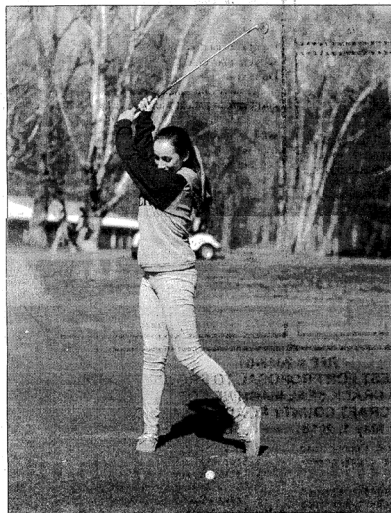
Sixth place: Discus, Levi Lakosky, 87'05.00; 800 run McDaniel, 2:53.84.

The Emeralds will travel to Munising Friday.

They will also host the Michigan High School Athletic Association Regionals May 18.

Golf

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Off to a promising start, freshman Madison Zeltar in full swing on her final hole of the night.

MacPhail, the girls defeated Westwood with the team score of 247 to 282. Emily Mattson rounded off the girls' card, finishing with a 73.

Westwood's Olivia Kierzek medaled in the match with a low card of 55.

With a boys squad of 15, Taylor returns just three, including Alex Oas, Curtis Bryns, and Jerry Jack. Bayms shot a 46 and Oas a 47 to lead the Emeralds in a tie (195) with Westwood.

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Well, it sure is nice out in the woods right now especially if you are away from the effects of winds off the Great Lakes and seeing there are really not any bugs out there to pester you yet. The woods are waking up right now and you can see where there was any activity last fall through some of the areas. I could also see where some of the deer had migrated back through the area heading south.

We will soon be into the "tick" season so be prepared and be ready for it. I went to an auction last weekend down in Wisconsin and in talking to the man who was having it I found out he had worked for the Wisconsin DNR and came down with Lyme disease and had to take an early retirement on account of how it affected him.

I will say that it is still super dry in some areas and a lot of the bigger mud holes that are usually full of water this time of year are bone dry. They are calling for some rain tonight and later in the week but until we get some real good soaking rains, be real careful out in the woods.

I also noticed that the water level

in some of the trout streams is real low right now so the trout should be in some of the deeper holes along the bank. At times this could make for some real nice fishing for this early in the season.

They are catching a few perch off Garden in the morning but from what I hear they are not really setting the world on fire and most fishermen are hoping it improves. I guess like most hunting and fishing success it is all in the timing. You don't want to waste your time being too early but you sure don't want to hear those famous words, "You should have been here yesterday."

As the fishing season gets into full swing take the time to make sure that all your safety equipment is in good working order. You would be amazed how often we checked some of the life jackets people were carrying on their boat only to find out they were shot and no longer were of any use in an emergency. So take the time to check yours out.

Seeing Mother's Day is coming this weekend, while out at camp it got me thinking about how fortunate I was growing up with the mother I had. And it also got me

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Ret Sgt. John Walker

thinking about how lucky so many youth growing up in the back woods like I did have a mother they should be so thankful for.

Where else could a youth find a mother that liked to hunt or at least support those that did, liked to fish and go camping out at the lake. Where else could you find a mother that figured out how to cook over an open fire and figured that smores were manna from heaven? Where else could you find a mother that had to do how many extra loads of wash after you went frogging or managed to get stuck in a mud hole and came home covered with mud from head to toe?

Where else could a mom go down in the basement and find a wash tub full of frog eggs because you and your buddies figured you would go into the frog raising business.

Where else but up here in God's country could you find a mother that put up with the biggest kid in the family (dad) when he talked us kids into catching the deer mice

living in the cook stove at camp. Putting the deer mice in a jar, then taking them home and asking mom if you could keep them for pets. Of course you don't have to think too hard to know what mom's answer was.

So when you really stop and take some time to think about the mom's so many of us had growing up we sure had to figure we lucked out when God gave us the mother he did. So if your mother is still around take the time to make this Mother's Day special for her and if she is no longer here for you do something special, just take the time to recall how you were blessed with the mother you had and whisper a big thank-you for what you had in growing up.

Like I have often said in my articles, life is good, so take the time to get out in the woods and enjoy it. Remember even with the price of so many things costing way more than they used to, enjoying life and the things it offers is still free.

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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 144.0 feet; thence Northwesterly and at right angles to State Road a distance of 167.0 feet to the point of beginning.

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 238.25 feet to a point which lies 23 feet West of said North and South quarter line; thence Northwesterly and parallel to State Road a distance of 240.55 feet to the point of beginning.

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failure to carry out the written orders of the court relative to a statutory duty; whether the purposes of the Friend of the Court Act are being met; and whether the duties of the Friend of the Court are being carried out in a manner that reflects the needs of the community. Members of the public may submit written comments to the chief judge relating to the performance of the Friend of the Court. Send your written comments, with your name and address to:

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The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.324(1)(a) or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined in MCL 600.324(1)(b), pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

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Thank You So Much
The family of Rita "Alta" Peterson would like to thank the following people for the kindness and the care given to her and us, her family.
Heritage House staff and residents.
Dr. Mooi, nurse Suzette and the staff at the Rural Health Clinic.
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital staff, Ambulance, doctors and PA.
Carole Cooper (Celebrant and friend).
Ken and Tom from the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home.
Persons who sent flowers, food and memorial money (some without providing a name or return address) and those who gave prayers, came to the funeral home and supported us in any way.
Sincerely, Darryl and Kathy Peterson, Daniel and Linda Peterson, Alane and John Willis

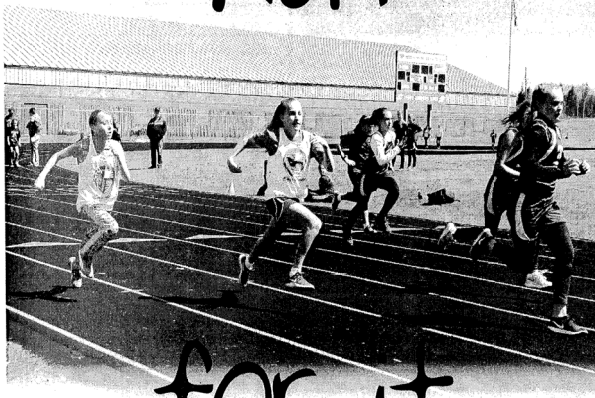
Part-Time Driver
Schoolcraft County Transit Authority (SCTA) is seeking a part-time driver, hours per week to be determined. We are a provider of transportation for riders in and around Schoolcraft County. SCTA averages 55,000 riders per year. SCTA is looking for a driver to join our team environment providing excellent customer service. The qualified candidate should have a good driving record. A minimum of a chauffeur's license is required, with the ability to obtain a class C CDL with a passenger endorsement. We are willing to train the right candidate to obtain the CDL portion. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Does this sound like you? If so we would love to hear from you, please stop at the SCTA office to apply, no phone calls.

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North Woods Home Care and Hospice is seeking a full/part-time Social Worker to provide social work services to patients and families. North Woods Home Care and Hospice is a privately owned Medicare certified Home Health and Hospice agency. We have been in business for over 33 years. Duties to include the evaluation and treatment of the psycho-social needs of patients and their families. These services may be provided in the office by telephone or home visits. The successful candidate will be able to deliver quality client care to patient and/or their family. They will have strong interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. The ability to work within a multidisciplinary team is pivotal. Requirements: Masters or Bachelors of Social Work degree with license. You will travel to patient's homes in a vehicle provided by North Woods. Fingerprinting and background check will be conducted. Send resume to: North Woods Home Care and Hospice PO Box 307 Manistique, MI 49854 www.northwoodshomecare.com Fax: 906-341-2490 email: info@nwhchc.com - Caleb Varoni Equal Opportunity Employer

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ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
ARIES, soon you will be able to clarify your thinking and articulate your needs to others. Just then, you need to wait for an opportunity to share your point of view.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, if you have been struggling with a challenging situation, you'll get some much-needed support this week. Use the break to treat yourself to something special.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Some specific action may be on tap for you this week, Gemini. You may have to slow things down if everything is moving too quickly. A friendly group of people will join you.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, a surge of energy may have you working overtime to complete a task. Just come up for a breather once in a while. Such respites can be rejuvenating.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Distant lands may be calling you, Leo. So be sure your passport is in order and set up those discount fare alerts to your email. It's time to get away for some R&R.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, be careful what you wish for, as you may just get everything you desire. It's uncertain how things may turn out, so be ready to make changes as needed.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
I love it in the Libra! If you are feeling more anxious than usual, you may be ready to add some special items to your current one.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Health, wisdom and wealth could be in your sights, Scorpio. Why not throw in being well-liked as well? This is your time to shine. Enjoy the ride while it lasts.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Devote more time to self-care right now, Sagittarius. You may need some time to yourself to recharge. When you are done, you can once again be a person of action.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, you may be feeling a little wild this week or ready to just hang around in your pajamas and relax. Either way works as long as you're happy doing it.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19
Your powers of persuasion are dialed up, Aquarius. You can convince others of just about anything you want them to do right now. Use this skill wisely.
PISCES - Feb 20/Mar 20
Pisces, a little of the fine things could find you in financial need if you are not careful with spending. Set limits on how much you treat yourself.
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: MAY 13, Debbie Ryan, Actress (25); MAY 14, Ron Gronkowski, Athlete (29); MAY 15, Billy Crystal, Actor (22); MAY 16, Benhaji Prinsloo, Model (29); MAY 17, Derek Hough, Dancer (33); MAY 18, Jack Johnson, Singer (43); MAY 19, Eleanor Tomlinson, Actress (28)

RFP # 2018-01
REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE A CRACK SEAL MACHINE FOR SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION
RELEASE DATE: May 1, 2018 DUE DATE: May 15, 2018
1. Statement of Purpose: Schoolcraft County Road Commission (the "Commission") is requesting proposals for a crack seal machine.
2. Background Information: The Commission is located in Manistique, MI. It is responsible for the maintenance of the County road system and certain State Trunkline roads located within or adjacent to the County. The Commission has the authority for construction, reconstruction, operating and maintenance of those roads.
3. Bid Specifications:
- Make: Per Specification
- Model: Per Specification
- Condition: New or Used
- Training (one full day)
- Specifications:
o 2 5/16" Ball Hitch
o Mast Mounted Strobe Light
o Air Compressor with 7.0 cfm @125 psi
o 50' of 3/8" Air Hose with Quick Couplers and Storage Rack
o Fuel Capacity Capable of Operating for Minimum of 12 hours on One Fuel Tank
o Engine, Diesel with Minimum 40 hp
o Electric Start and Hour Meter
o Water Control
o High Temp Shut Down
o Hoses- Combination Length Between the Hose and Wand Not Less Than 22'
o Hose Shall be Specifically Manufactured for Handling Liquid Asphalt Products up to 500 degrees at 500 psi Working Pressure
o Total Weight of Hose Shall Not Exceed 20 pounds
o Material Flow is Controlled by a Trigger Switch
o Hose is Supported by a Boom Which Swivels Side to Side
o Heating System Needs Thermostat Control and Located on Curbside for Operator Safety
o Thermostat Shut Control Burner Ignition for a Temperature Range from 200 degrees to 425 degrees for a Wide Variety of Sealants
o Digital Readout for Temperature of Hot Oil, Material, and Hoses
o Loading Hatch Shall be Hinged to Allow Placement of Block Sealant onto Lid and Closure of Lid for Easy Anti-Splash Loading
o Agitator Will Shut Off Automatically When Load Height is Opened
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The Emerald Elementary and St. Francis de Sales School track teams hosted their first home meet of the season Saturday. Visiting teams included Holy Name School, Rapid River, and Bark River-Harris. Students competed in a full line-up of events throughout the three-hour event, earning ribbons for the top places.

Spring migration brings excitement in Michigan

By Holly Vaughn
Michigan Department of Natural Resources



Photo courtesy DNR
The Blackburnian warbler is found high in the tree tops. With its fiery orange throat, this species is a favorite spring migrant of many bird-watchers.

For many birders and other wildlife watchers, the month of May is just like Christmas.

The return of Michigan's migratory birds from their southern wintering grounds is cause for celebration, and many celebrate by heading to the fields, forests and wetlands to view these colorful harbingers of spring.

Many of Michigan's migratory birds spend the winter in the tropical areas of Central and South America, where food remains abundant all winter long.

Many birders considered these neo-tropical migrants, like warblers, tanagers, buntings and orioles, the jewels of the treetops. With their bright breeding colors, these are the dazzling birds that many wait all year to see.

"I love birding in May," said Andrew Simon, a Macomb County resident and avid birder. "It's the peak of migration and marks the return of my favorite birds - shorebirds and warblers."

"Warblers are so bright and colorful and always moving, so watching them is always fun and exciting."

Michigan is located largely within the Mississippi Flyway, but is on the western edge of the Atlantic Flyway. Flyways are north-south routes regularly used by large numbers of migrating birds.

The juxtaposition of the two flyways, paired with our Great Lakes habitat, makes Michigan an outstanding place to observe a variety of migratory birds, from waterfowl to hawks to shorebirds to neo-tropical migrants.

When southerly winds blow in the springtime, you can expect to see waves of migrants coming north on the winds. Watching the weather reports can be an effective method to tell whether your next morning of birding will be a productive one.

"There's a great website that the Cornell Lab of Ornithology maintains called BirdCast," said Michigan bird conservation coordinator Caleb Putnam. "The site gives you real-time information

about the bird migration that's occurring in your backyard. It's a great tool for planning your birding trips."

Using the U.S. NEXRAD weather surveillance radar network, BirdCast can detect large concentrations of migrating birds by sensing the water in the birds' bodies. Because many birds migrate at night, checking the radar at night is a good time to see if birds are headed your way.

"Large circles of blue forming just after sunset are an indication that the radar is picking up biological targets like migrating birds, rather than rain, snow or other precipitation," said Putnam.

If the bird forecast is promising and you're looking for a place to find birds in Michigan, there are some great public lands for you to check out. Michigan's state parks, along with state games and wildlife areas are a great place to start. There are also several birding trails throughout the state, each with incredible places to stop and take a look around.

You also might consider heading to one of Michigan's Wetland Wonders.

Brockway Mountain near Copper Harbor is a favorite spot for birdwatchers to see spring hawk migration.

If you are a beginning birdwatcher, getting cut on a

birding field trip held by an Audubon group or other club is a sure way to quickly develop your identification skills, with knowledgeable trip leaders able to identify bird songs and calls.

Leaders also can provide a wealth of tips for identifying various species by field marks, behavioral traits and habitat types.

Beyond state public land sites for locating migrating spring birds, there are funnel points where birds congregate in migration, like Whitefish Point in Chippewa County, Peninsula Point in Delta County or Brockway Mountain in Keweenaw County.

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