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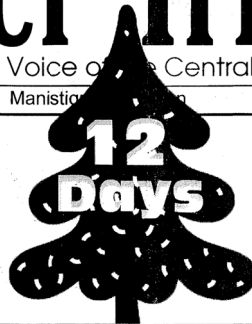
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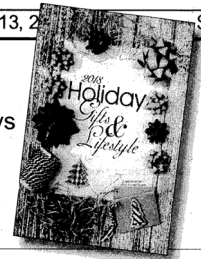
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News Briefs

Two arrested in Lakeview Cemetery vandalism

MANISTIQUE — Two suspects have been arrested and charged in connection with the destruction of tombstones in Lakeview Cemetery in mid-September.

Rachel Ann Scott, 18 and Cutter Lee Norman, 18, both of Escanaba, were arrested and arraigned in 93rd District Court Dec. 7 with one count each of malicious destruction of tombs and memorials — \$200 or more, but less than \$1,000 — a misdemeanor offense.

Bond for both defendants was set at \$2,000.

This vandalism was initially reported to Manistique Public Safety Sept. 17, when 15



Rachel Ann Scott



Cutter Lee Norman

tombstones located in southeast corner of the cemetery were found to be damaged. The vandalized tombstones were repaired by the city of Manistique with an approximate cost of \$1,000.

Manistique Public Safety received assistance in this investigation from the Escanaba Public Safety Department.

Recount in Garden area ends with no millage

GARDEN — A recount in two Delta County races has been completed. Both recounted ballot questions in the Nov. 6 General Election.

The first recount was for the Big Bay de Noc School District sinking fund millage proposal in Fairbanks, Garden, Nahma and Inwood townships. The proposal received 617 "yes" votes and 617 "no" votes, resulting in a tie.

The second recounted the

Fairbanks Township supervisor race in which Ron Collins received 101 votes and Dan Dalgard received 97 votes.

The recount, held Dec. 6, determined that the Big Bay de Noc School proposal received 617 "yes" votes and 618 "no" votes.

The Fairbanks Township supervisor race recount ended with Collins again receiving 101 votes while Dalgard remained at 97 votes.

MAS board approves contract for new lead

Howard Parmentier will serve as MAS district superintendent

MANISTIQUE — After a nearly four-month long process, the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education finalized the selection of a new superintendent Monday. During the board's regular monthly meeting, the superintendent's contract was approved, paving the way for the change in leadership.

Maryann Boddy has been serving as superintendent of MAS since 2015. She served as both superintendent and Emerald Elementary principal during the 2017-18 school year.

On Aug. 19, Boddy submitted her letter of resignation for the purpose of retirement, effective Dec. 31. The search for a new superintendent was in full swing by October with the Michigan Association of School Boards, a service organization that supports the work of school boards throughout Michigan, assisting the MAS board. The MASB's Executive Search Services held stakeholder meetings and conducted a survey to garner input about what the district expected in a new superintendent.

From there, a board workshop was held to address recruitment and the position was advertised with applications accepted until Nov. 13.

Twenty applicants originally applied for the position, with five selected for the public interviews held Dec. 1. Howard Parmentier from

Chassell Township Schools was one of the two candidates asked to return for a second public interview held Dec. 3.

Following the interviews, the MAS Board of Education voted unanimously to enter into contract negotiations with Parmentier, who they noted had the "experience" needed for the position, as well as familiarity with the district's programs.

At Monday's meeting, the school board approved Parmentier's contract.

Boddy noted that she had met with the new superintendent and gave him a tour of the Manistique Middle and High School last week, with plans to tour Emerald Elementary, Jack Reque Alternative High School, and even St. Francis de Sales School on Tuesday.

"(He's) a very nice guy — eager to get started and I have good feelings about how he's going to handle the district moving forward," she explained. "He's got a lot of energy and enthusiasm."

Additionally, Boddy took the time to thank the board for the opportunity for taking a "chance on" her three years ago.

"I appreciated that coming from a high school principal position," she said. "It was a great ride and I enjoyed every minute of it and the next chapter is going to be interesting, I think, and I'm looking forward to that, too."

MAS contract

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Quick facts

As the U.S. Census Bureau prepares to conduct an updated census, Manistique City Council members took time money to review past trends and figures for the area.

Council discusses census trends

Members review report, address area implications

MANISTIQUE — A review of demographic trends for the area was the focus of Monday's meeting of the Manistique City Council.

Mayor Mike Perilloux explained that he had recently attended a meeting in which a recent report, "Demographic Trends in the Central Upper Peninsula," was reviewed and discussed by Eric Guthrie, a state demographer and liaison between the state and the U.S. Census Bureau.

"Why is this important to us? As city council, we sometimes make important decisions that directly or indirectly affect members of the community," Perilloux said. "We must have a working knowledge of who these individuals are and why their demographics exist the way they do."

If we directly identify what populations we service, we can better focus on the correct decisions for the population we serve and make best of the resources for that population," he added.

Perilloux began by pointing out that Manistique is commonly identified as a retirement community.

"It's not, but we should provide or direct our resources to that type of population," he explained. "Older populations tend to depend more on public transportation because they may not drive. They tend to enjoy parks and easy to navigate infrastruc-

Census data

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Events

Dec. 13 — Emerald Elementary kindergarten and first grade Christmas Program, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 13 — Nordic Festival, Manistique Zion Lutheran Church, 6-8 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Feeding America Food Truck, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 10 a.m.

Dec. 15, 16 — Manistique Lions Club annual Christmas Tree Sale, east side of the Siphon Bridge, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dec. 15 — Sankta Lucia Festival of Lights Program, Manistique Zion Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.

Dec. 16 — Christmas Extravaganza, Jack's Fresh Market, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dec. 17 — St. Francis de Sales School Christmas Program, St. Francis de Sales School, 6 p.m.



GOOD COP(S), KIDS SHOP

Pioneer Tribune/courtesy photos

Members of local law enforcement agencies woke up early Saturday morning to make the day of a group of local children. The annual "Christmas with a Cop" event included a special pick-up in a patrol vehicle, shopping, and a movie and snacks. While the children enjoyed the movie, law enforcement officers and volunteers wrapped the presents purchased for each child's family members. Participating agencies included: Manistique Public Safety Department, Michigan State Police, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, and the Sault Tribe Police. At top left, the group poses for a photo at Cedar Street Cinemas. At left and right, children and officers are shown enjoying their time shopping.

3-Day Forecast

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Dear Editor,
Our local Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility was inspected for its annual recertification Oct. 16-24. The results and final report of this survey are available to the public at the facility and can be viewed online.

I strongly urge concerned citizens and family members of MCF residents to review this document. Hopefully our public officials, MCF Board members, county board members, and elected officials will also read the results of this very important survey.

I am requesting that the survey results be placed on the upcoming MCF Board meeting agenda. The next meeting takes place on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 9 a.m. at the facility.

Hopefully the board members will have read the document by that time and be prepared to answer our questions regarding the care of our

loved ones currently residing in the facility.

My questions to the board include the following:

1. How many requirements were not being met during the most recent survey?

2. How does this compare to previous surveys during the last five to 10 years?

3. How will the board monitor the progress of the implementation of the approved "Plan of Correction" for the citations identified in this survey?

4. Has this survey affected admissions to the facility and/or any public/educational participation at the facility?

5. Will there be any fines or restrictions on facility operations as a result of this survey?

6. Will the board consider

developing a long term plan for the facility?

This matter is a valid concern for all members of our community. Even if you don't have a loved one residing in the facility, remember any one of us can suddenly find ourselves occupying a bed ourselves.

A sudden illness, accident or medical emergency can place us there in the blink of an eye.

If you know the members of the MCF Board, please urge them to be proactive and accountable to the residents and public whom they serve. Board members are Keith Aldrich, Jackie Heath, and Charles Richey.

Please attend the meeting on Dec. 18 at 9 a.m.

**Carol Dixon
Manistique**

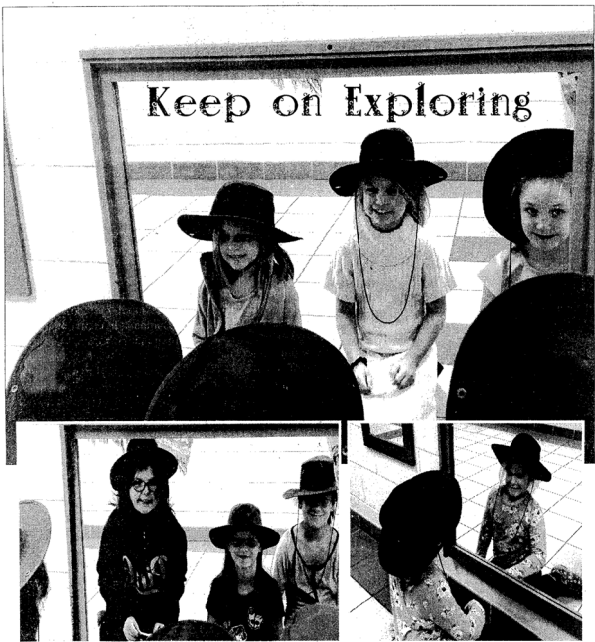
Letters to the Editor

Flashback



SPREADING CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the Dec. 1, 1983 edition, in celebration of the Christmas season, the Hiawatha Browne Troop visited Rose Provo's Sunshine Home Tuesday. The girls sang Christmas carols for residents and presented them with a basket of fruit. The girls included Jeannie Martin, Trista Leach, Angie Gomer, Heidi Erickson, Jodie Neadow, Gwen Stapleton, Misty Henry, Stacy Dobson, Tracy Winkel, Heather Vanderville, Stefanie Wilson, Crystal Riddle, Nikki Homeler, Renee LaFleur, Erin Demers, Joan LaVance, Julie Wood, Sarah Cohen, and Starla Boda.



Keep on Exploring
Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Nov. 26 were, above, from left: Kayla Jones, kindergarten; Jada Spencer, first grade; and Aubree Drouin, second grade. At top left: Jazmin Chase, third grade; Skylee Rossier, fifth grade; and April Ramirez, fourth grade. At top right: Noelle Lancour, preschool.

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.

I recently sponsored legislation that attempts to strike a better balance between local government authority and private-property rights around the state.

Our state includes more than 1,700 local units of government — cities, townships and villages. A small handful of them, less than 10 percent, have an ordinance that allows them to regulate trees on private property.

Think about that for a moment. Residents and businesses in certain communities are forced to pay their local government for something they already own. These communities don't pay or credit their residents and businesses for planting more trees. But if you want to remove a tree, they require you to plant another to their specifications or pay hundreds of dollars per tree to remove them.

On its face, this is simply unfair, undemocratic and unscientific. We

heard in Senate testimony from an arborist who noted that many unmanaged woodlots get overrun with invasive trees and vegetation. Sometimes, the smartest remedy is removing trees to keep a forest healthy.

Environmental groups and local government interests testified that this kind of local ordinance is a critical tool for managing storm water, light pollution, noise pollution, carbon, aesthetics and community development, and even their ability to meet state and federal environmental laws. We heard of the possible dire consequences of this measure — construction projects rising in cost or being denied as local governments are unable to stipulate trees in place to create green barriers and filters.

But all of these arguments ring hollow when you stop to consider that more than 90 percent of Michigan communities accomplish all these ends without local tree removal ordinances — through mutual agreements and incentives, not

fees and fines.

Our concern is that, ultimately, local tree removal ordinances are simply a way for local government to maintain an unfair level of control over residents and fill local coffers. The idea is simple: When you buy a piece of land, you pay for every asset on that land, including the trees.

Why should you have to pay the local unit of government if you choose to remove your own trees?

We do not argue against the benefits of trees. They are important throughout a community. But there are other ways for local units of government to provide incentives for residents, businesses and farmers to plant more of them.

The practice of a few local governments squeezing their people over how they manage trees on their land flies in the face of one of our most fundamental American rights — private property.

Sen. Tom Casperson currently represents Michigan's 38th district.

Opinion Editorial

50 years ago

December 12, 1968
Manistique's hopes for natural gas service next year are facing another hurdle this week in Lansing, Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., which has applied to the state Public Service Commission for a rate increase, will not be able to go forward with planned construction in the Upper Peninsula and elsewhere if the boost is not allowed, according to Hugh C. Daly, executive vice president of the gas firm. Staff witnesses of the MPSC have testified against the rate increases, suggesting that Michigan Consolidated be limited to 6 1/2 percent annual return. Paul Weber, public relations staff member for Michigan Consolidated, told the Pioneer-Tribune Wednesday morning, "We simply can't borrow money at 7.4 percent and use it to lay pipe on which we would earn only 6.5 percent."

Weber said the firm paid 7.4 percent for their last bonds sold Nov. 25, and that denying the rate increase would cut the firm's earnings from \$24 million in 1967 to \$15 million in 1969. Construction curtailment would involve extensions of service to Manistique, Newberry and St. Ignace, plus several lower peninsula areas, and would reduce improvement of services in the metropolitan

area as well, Weber said.
As a convenience to Christmas mailers, the Manistique Post Office will be open all day for the next two Saturdays. Postmaster John Kelly has announced. The windows will be open from 8:30 to 5 p.m. both Dec. 14 and Dec. 21, he said.

The fund drive to purchase new uniforms for the Manistique High School band has gone over the \$1,500 mark, Mrs. Robert Johnson reported this week. A total of \$3,500 is needed from local contributions to match the \$3,500 being put up by the board of education. Mrs. Johnson said that "substantial" contributions had been received in the past week from the Inland Line and Stone Co., Lakehead Pipeline, Curran Chevrolet Sales and the Goodwill Club.

Athletic Director Dick Bonifas will be stepping down from that job at the end of the current school year, he notified the board of education Tuesday night at their regular board meeting. Bonifas, who has served as athletic director since the retirement of William Cooks several years ago, gave no reason for his decision. His full-time job is that of Community School director.

35 years ago

December 15, 1983
Many readers of the Pioneer-Tribune have noticed a recent change in the name of the paper's publishing company. Previously known as Senger Publishing Company, owner Leann Trebilcock has changed the name to White Pine Publishing Company. The new name is consistent with the single mature white pine which is part of the Tribune's banner. The Pioneer-Tribune adopted the white pine a few years ago as being symbolic of the beauty of the Upper Peninsula and the independence and determination of its residents.

No further talks have been scheduled between United Steelworkers Union 4302 and Inland Lime and Stone Company, James Malloch, Inland manager said Tuesday. Members of the union recently turned down the company's request to reopen contract talks. Malloch would not say whether the company will approach the

union with another request to reopen contract talks. Earlier the company presented the union with a proposal which contains a request for reduction in current wages and benefits. Malloch said there was an apparent misunderstanding over the terms of the company's proposal.

Petitions bearing the signatures of 485 people, requesting the Department of Natural Resources assign an additional conservation officer to this area, have been sent to Frank Opolka, chief of the Law Enforcement Division of the DNR. Beverly Current, who initiated the petition, said she gathered the petitions and sent them to Lansing on Monday, along with a letter describing the need for the additional officer in this area. Current, a secretary at the DNR field office in Thompson, began circulating the petitions in late October. She began the drive because of concern over excessive poaching in the area.

20 years ago

December 17, 1998
Opening arguments and the questioning of witnesses in the lawsuit over closing costs for the City of Manistique landfill began Monday, Dec. 14, in the 11th District Circuit Court. Judge Charles Stark presided over the trial, which has the City of Manistique suing Schoolcraft County and the county's Department of Public Works over the costs of properly closing the landfill. The city originally filed suit against the eight townships in the county and Manistique Rentals Inc. as well, but these parties were dismissed from the lawsuit this summer. The core of the dispute, according to DPW attorney William Smith, is a 1982

contract between the city and county department of public works regarding the landfill.

JC Penney will re-establish catalog service in Manistique beginning Feb. 8 as area business women Kathy Jerde and Cindy King were awarded the JC Penney Catalog Sales Merchant facility. Jerde and King announced Dec. 15, that the catalog service will be offered at 237 S. Cedar St., site of the JC Penney retail store which will close this weekend. The new site will allow Jerde and King to expand their line of gourmet foods. The new Mustard Seed will sell smoked fish, Usinger-brand sausage and gourmet cheese, King said.

10 years ago

December 18, 2003
For 44 years, Christmas in Schoolcraft County has meant the Festival of Lessons and Carols. The latest installment of the community worship service, sponsored by the Manistique Ministerial Association, took place last Sunday at St. Francis de Sales Church.

Alex Rubick and Andrew Ronquist dominated their weight classes this past Saturday when they competed in the St. Ignace Lions invitational. Rubick pinned all opponents leading to the finals and beat the number one competitor in the bracket 5-0. Ronquist pinned all of his opponents. Gladstone took first as a team. Other schools competing were St. Ignace, Cheboygan, Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry, Rog-

ers City, Potoskey, Rudyard and Munising.

It might have been a bad year for Upper Peninsula deer hunters, but at least one yooper hit it big in Michigan's annual December elk hunt. Don St. John Jr. of Manistique bagged a bull elk near downtown Vanderbuilt, 10 miles north of Gaylord, on Dec. 11 just two days after the hunt began. Battling a foot c snow storm, St. John was able to successfully claim his trophy, which had a six-by-six rack and dressed out at 550 pounds. He was one of the very few applicants to receive an "any elk" license in the weight lottery for this hunt period. For both of this year hunts combined - August/September and December the state was issuing just 220 antlerless and 110 "any elk" licenses.

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Pioneer Tribune photos Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members and donors to the 2018 Love the Tree Campaign gathered last week to light the Love Life Tree. The event took place in the atrium of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Above, the crowd applauds as the tree is lit. At right, SMH CEO Robert Orumb speaks prior to the tree lighting.

Lighting up with memories

Group to acquire MGH building, develop offices, public spaces

MARQUETTE – Veridea Group and UP Health System – Marquette announced Friday that they have signed a definitive agreement for the Marquette-based developer to purchase the hospital system's current College Avenue complex.

Closing on the transaction is scheduled to occur in the summer of 2019, subject to due diligence and following the relocation of UP Health System – Marquette to its newly constructed downtown health care campus.

The property to be acquired by Veridea encompasses a 21-acre campus that includes 11 health care-related facilities with more than 800,000 square feet of buildings and infrastructure. It also contains a number of single-family residences and vacant lots in the surrounding neighborhood.

"We're excited and honored to have reached this agreement with UP Health System following two years of effort," said Robert Mahaney, President of Veridea Group. "As residents of Marquette, we appreciate how important the current hospital campus is to the city and especially the surrounding neighborhoods. We feel very strongly that this area cannot remain vacant

and that redevelopment needs to happen quickly, led by a team that understands our community's unique challenges and opportunities. While much remains to be done on both sides before Veridea Group can take ownership, this project has the potential to deliver transformative growth to the City of Marquette and meet a number of community and neighborhood needs."

UP Health System – Marquette CEO Brian Sinotte said that the Marquette community will benefit from Veridea's redevelopment of the current hospital campus. "We wanted to be certain that any future plans for the property would be designed in the best interest of the community we serve," Sinotte said. "Veridea's track record and past community investment combined with its team's vision for a mixed-use property that considers the

surrounding neighborhoods will be transformational for Marquette."

Veridea's redevelopment plans for the site will incorporate reuse of several existing buildings, demolition of unusable facilities, and construction of office, residential, retail, lodging and extensive public spaces. Preliminary plans envision uses and design that complement and integrate with the Northern Michigan University campus and surrounding neighborhoods. Veridea will be providing additional information on its redevelopment plans in future months.

Community Foundation awards six mini grants

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation Board of Directors recently approved six mini grants totaling \$4,250 during its fall grant round.

Awarded were three from the Kellogg Fund: \$100 to the SCCF's Youth Advisory Committee to buy food and snacks for its monthly meetings; \$2,929 to the Manistique Area Schools Art Department to purchase a new pottery kiln; and \$400 to the Emerald Elementary School fourth grade to purchase grade-level chapter books for the classroom's library.

SCCF also awarded two grants from the Unrestricted Fund: \$200 to Good Neighbor Services to purchase bookcases for children's books; and \$365 to the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter to purchase a four-tier and a seven-tier tower for the shelter.

Quick facts

- The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation recently awarded six mini grants as part of its fall grant round.
- Those awarded include the Manistique Area Schools Art Department, Emerald Elementary fourth grade, Good Neighbor Services, and Eva Burrell Animal Shelter.

The board awarded \$250 from the Arts and Culture Fund to the Lake Effect Community Arts to purchase advertising for the Dec. 13 program, "A Celebration of Manistique Artists: Past, Present and Future".

In addition to 12 designated, or "donor advised", funds, the community foundation may provide mini-grants from an unrestricted fund. The community foundation awards grants twice a year, in May and November.

Deadlines for applications are March 31 and Sept. 30 of each year. Applicants are asked to use

the SCCF application form, which can be downloaded from the SCCF Facebook page or picked up at the Pioneer Tribune office.

Over the past decade, the foundation has given more than \$150,000 to local organizations and individuals in grants and scholarships.

For more information on contributing to the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation or applying for a mini-grant, write to the foundation at P.O. Box 452, Manistique, MI 49854 or email at seccommunityfoundation@gmail.com.

MSU Extension planning soil health workshops for farmers

CHATHAM – Michigan State University Educators in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan have received grant funding through the Conservation Innovation Grant program administered by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service to implement soil health practices on row crop dairy operation and a pastured beef operation.

The intentions of a Conservation Innovation Grant projects are to inspire creative problem solving that boosts production on farms

and improves water quality and soil health. Educational opportunities for farmers to learn about soil health management systems research in the Upper Peninsula start this winter but with the economic slump casting a shadow over agriculture, workshops will also be focusing on costs.

- Workshop will include:
- Coffee and an opportunity to talk with fellow farmers
 - Resources for financial management
 - Recommendations for reducing crop production costs
 - Soil Health on a budget
 - Results from 2018 Upper

Peninsula Crop Production Research

To learn more about soil health management systems and cost reduction tips, workshops will be held:

- Dec. 18, workshop No. 1: 8:30-10:30 a.m. (CT), Menominee Co. MSUE office, S. 904 Highway 41, Stephenson. Workshop No. 2: 6-8 p.m., Delta Co. MSU Extension office, 2840 College Ave. Escanaba.
- Jan. 9, 6:30-8 p.m., Rudyard

Twp Hall, 18725 S. Mackinac Trail, Rudyard.

Feb. 4, 6:30-8 p.m., MSU Upper Peninsula Research and Extension Center, E3774 University Drive, Chatham.

March 12, a session during a daylong conference, Agriculture for Tomorrow Conference at Bay College, 2001 N Lincoln Road, Escanaba.

For inquiries, contact Monica Jean at atkinmon@msu.edu (906) 786-3032, ext 106.

Nordic Festival



Zion Lutheran Church
THURSDAY, DEC. 13
6-8 p.m.

A display of art by Manistique artists - past, present and future - will be featured.

Refreshments will be served. Donations are welcomed.

This festival is part of a grant through the Nordic Heritage Churches Project for the restoration of Altar paintings and decorative painting at Zion Lutheran Church.

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Obituaries

Cary C. Lynts

MANISTIQUE — Cary "Joe" Clyde Lynts, 66, of Manistique, Mich., passed away from a lengthy illness on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital with Lori by his side.

Joe was born Nov. 30, 1952, in Manistique, son of Clyde and Helen (Miller) Lynts. Joe attended and graduated from Manistique High School.

He worked as a commercial fisherman for many years and even owned and operated his own business Great Lakes Network.

Joe loved being outdoors and enjoying nature.

He loved fishing, hunting, camping and canoeing. He is a member of the Eagles Club in Manistique.

He loved cruising down the lake. He especially loved the times that he could spend with his family.

Joe is survived by his mother Helen; significant other Lori McLeard; daughters, Wendy (Mike) Gould of Manistique and Katie Larson of Manistique; son, Kyle (Rachael) Larson of Manistique; stepsons, Jason McLeard of Arlington, Va., Joshua McLeard of Holly, Mich.; stepdaughter, Brianne McLeard of Fredericksburg, Va.; grandchildren, Amber, Jessica, Hannah, Chloe, Carter, Coltin, Colton, Courtney and Zofia; great-grandchildren, Kyah, Jameson, Paige, Paislee; brother, Richard (Star) Lynts of Manistique; sisters, Valerie (George) Carroll of Manistique, Vicki Jo (Paul) Arpeiz of St. Marys, Ga. and Carla (Jeff) Hesson of Manistique.



Cary C. Lynts

He is preceded in death by his father Clyde and numerous aunts and uncles.

A celebration of life for Joe will take place on Dec. 15, at the Eagles Club, located in Manistique, at 1 p.m.

Memorial donations may be directed to the family for future designation.

Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden are assisting the family with arrangements.

Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at mbfuneral.com.

John P. Neu

DES MOINES, Iowa — John Peter Neu, surrounded by his family, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2018, of upper respiratory complications at Valley View Village in Des Moines, Ind. He was 102. John was born Sept. 16, 1916, in Chicago, Ill., to Matthew and Anna Neu. He grew up on the southside of Chicago and Warrenville, Ill., graduating from Marmion Academy in Aurora, Ill. He met Lois Ott at a basketball game through a mutual friend and they married Oct. 3, 1942. As a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps, he served as a C-47 pilot in WWII. He later attended Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., on the GI Bill, where he earned a mechanical engineering degree. John and Lois settled in Berkeley, Ill., where they raised four children.



John P. Neu



After retirement, John and Lois relocated to Florida, where they lived for 28 years, dividing their time between Florida and their cottage in Manistique, Mich. They moved to Des Moines in 2014, where John celebrated his 100th birthday. He loved duplicate bridge

and attained the status of Silver Life Master through the American Contract Bridge League. Additionally, John enjoyed golf, a daily libation, and time spent on his pontoon boat on Indian Lake.

John is survived by his wife of 76 years, Lois; his children, Jeanne (Jim) O'Halloran of Des Moines, John (Claire) Neu of Oak Park, Ill., Jim (Jessie) Neu of Eugene, Ore. and Joan (Robert) Anchondo of Lockhart, Texas; 11 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his twin brother, Matt (Pat); and sisters, Madeleine (Hermon) Pothin, Mary Louise (Joe) Surkamer, and Julie (Dean) Wall. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 3, at Saint Joseph Catholic Church, E. 33rd St. and Easton Blvd. in Des Moines, with visitation one hour prior. Burial will follow at the Iowa Veterans Cemetery in Van Meter, Iowa. Condolences may be expressed at www.HamiltonsFuneralHome.com.

Doris H. Rubick

MANISTIQUE — Doris Helen Rubick, 87, of Manistique, Mich., passed away with her loving family by her side on Sunday, Dec. 9, 2018, in the comfort of her home.



Doris H. Rubick

She was born on June 28, 1931, in Gulliver, Mich., the daughter of Benjamin and Lilian (Pond) Lockwood. She attended Manistique High School.

On April 21, 1956, she married Daniel L. Rubick in Manistique. Together they have raised four children.

Doris spent her days as a homemaker with a love of the outdoors. She enjoyed spending time in nature, fishing and gardening.

She was a Green Bay Packers fan and she also loved music; spending her time listening to, singing, and playing music with her family.

She is survived by her loving husband; son, Michael (Terri) Miller of Round Rock, Texas; daughters, Diane G. Miller of Manistique, Dana L. Rubick of Manistique and Andrea (Shane) Williams of Gainesville, Ga.; brother, Robert Lockwood of Manistique; sisters, Joni (Henry) Wells of Manistique and Sylvia Matkinski of Newberry, Mich.; along with four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be directed to the family for future designation.

Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Family and Friends may send condolences or share a memory at mbfuneral.com.

Wayne L. Parrish

THOMPSON TOWNSHIP — Wayne Lester Parrish, 77, of Thompson Township, Mich., entered eternal life Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018, at UP Health System in Marquette, Mich.

Private family services will be held at a later date.

Fassbender Swanson Hansen Funeral and Cremation Services of Marquette is serving the family, where condolences may be expressed online at fassbenderswansonhansen.com.

Dell M. O'Brien

MANISTIQUE — Dell Monty O'Brien, 96, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Friday, Dec. 7, 2018, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility.

He was born on June 1, 1922, in St. Croix Falls, Wis., son of David and Ethel (Monty) O'Brien.

A full obituary and memorial service for Dell will follow in the spring.

The Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements.

Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at mbfuneral.com.

Food and Funds



Courtesy photo Administrator of Manistique Moose Lodge, Al Grimm, is shown presenting a check and pantry items to pantry manager Kay Cousineau and Co-manager Wayne Lavigne of the Saint Vincent de Paul Pantry. Food and money were donated at the last monthly band night. The Lodge extends thanks to those who participated in the event and to Mike Johnson, leader of the band.

MDEQ issues Enbridge permit for 48 anchor support structures

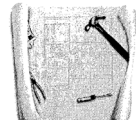
LANSING — The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality Water Resources Division, has issued Enbridge a permit to install 48 anchor support structures into the lake bed on Line 5 pipelines to decrease the span distance at these locations within the Straits of Mackinac. The project is located in Wawatam Township, Emmet County and Moran Township, Mackinac County, MiWaters permit number WRP014208 v.1.

The MDEQ completed its review and drafted the permit on November 5, 2018, under authority of Part 325, Great Lakes Submerged Lands, of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, 1994 PA 451, as amended. Enbridge returned the permit on Nov. 30.

Project activities involve the installation of a helical anchoring system with saddle mounts around the pipeline in each of the proposed locations. The 48 anchors will be augured directly into the lake bed using 10-inch diameter screws. The total direct lake bottom impact of all screw augers will be approximately 20 cubic yards with a total footprint of about 53 square feet. Permit conditions require verification of anchor support placement by diver or remote operate vehicle including

documentation of pipeline coating conditions after anchors are installed.

The 48 proposed anchors are for the purpose of minimizing the potential of having any pipe spans exceeding 75 feet. This work is being completed to fulfill Enbridge's obligations under the State of Michigan 1953 bottomlands easement between Enbridge and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, as well as the Enbridge-U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Federal Consent Decree. This project is not associated with any new utility installation.



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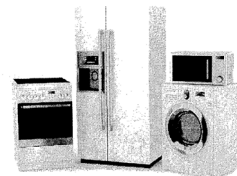
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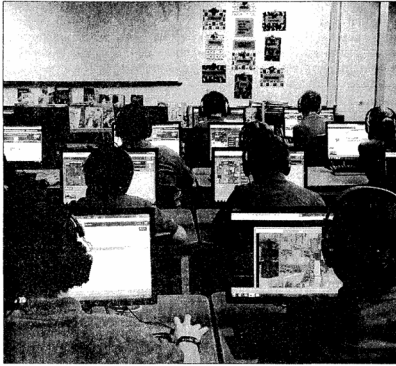


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St. Francis students get savvy with 'code'



Above, the kindergarten class at St. Francis de Sales School participates in the "Hour of Code" recently. At right, fifth graders are shown participating.



MANISTIQUE — The students of St. Francis de Sales recently participated in the "Hour of Code".

The Hour of Code is a global movement introducing tens of millions of students worldwide to computer science, inspiring kids to learn more — breaking stereotypes, and leaving them feeling empowered.

The students learn how to code by dragging and cropping blocks of code. They code familiar activities like "Star Wars", Disney's "Frozen", "Angry Birds" and "The Grinch".

Code.org activities are free for students and teachers to

promote computer science. Even kindergartners are able to participate by listening to instructions on the website.

For the next several weeks, the students at St. Francis will be learning more about computational thinking by solving problems and designing systems that draw on the concepts of computer science. Computational thinking is a skill that can be used by all in the 21st century across the entire curriculum.

The students will continue to use the code.org site and then move on to MIT's Scratch site, where they will program their own interactive stories, games, and animations.

Courtesy photos

Lifestyles Brief

State Employee Retirees meeting postponed

ESCANABA — The State Employee Retirees Association U.P. Chapter 16 annual meeting is rescheduled for Dec. 13. Make plans to attend the 1:30 p.m. meeting at the Escanaba State Building.

Eleven or more SERA members must be present at the meeting to be able to accept nominations and elect officers.

For more information, contact Frank Berres at (906) 786-2965.

Grandparents Teach, Too

Perfect high moisture snow doesn't occur often enough for very young children's enthusiasm for snowmen. Here's a simple activity for snowmen that doesn't require a snowstorm and doesn't melt!

You'll need: A play dough recipe, toothpicks, white craft glue, dried beans, piece of cardboard, pipe cleaners or sticks, small scrap of fabric or colored paper, and small ripped white paper for snow.

Indoor Snowman

Shape the play dough into three balls — small, medium and large. Stick a toothpick halfway into the largest ball. Press the medium sized ball onto the toothpick. Stick another toothpick into the medium ball. Press the smallest ball onto that toothpick for the head of the snowman. Break the toothpick in half it is too long.

Squeeze a drop of glue onto the beans. Press them into the snowman for eyes, nose and mouth. Place the snowman on a piece of cardboard and allow it to dry completely. Add arms with small pieces of pipe cleaners and tie a scrap of fabric around the neck for a scarf. You can shred small pieces of computer paper to glue on the base for a snow scene.

Discuss the attributes of a snowman and especially small, medium, and large. What does it look like? How many snowballs are needed? How are they placed on the snowman? Sing or teach the "Frosty the Snowman" song while building your snowman or turn on music found on YouTube.

"Frosty the Snowman" and other wintertime books are on display at your public library or bookstore.

Playdough Recipe

This play dough recipe takes ten minutes to make and doesn't dry out in an air tight plastic bag. You will need: 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup salt, 1 tablespoon cream of tartar, 1 Tablespoon cooking oil, 1 cup water, (food colors, optional).

Mix all liquid ingredients and salt in a 3 quart sauce pan.

Turn on medium heat. Stir in flour and cream of tartar until the mixture sticks together and remove from heat. Cool slightly and knead. Store in plastic bag.

Preschool children love making scenes with small dolls, action figures, cars, and large Lego type blocks. For a change they can make a snow scene with playdough igloos, houses, and caves. Take what the small toys and see what their imagination creates. Then take out a Smart phone or movie camera and let them explain what they are doing or make up a story. The next time the family Skypes or does a Facetime the little ones will have something to share with grandparents.

Snow stories include: "The Snowman" by Raymond Briggs; "The Snowy Day" by Ezra Jack Keats; "First Snow" by Emily Arnold Mc Cully.

For more see grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot.com and wmlumf.org/Learning through the Seasons live and pod casts.

Use kitchen scraps to create an indoor garden

The pantry is full of favorites like squash, onions and potatoes, but busy schedules may have you finding a few things growing in the back of your cupboard. With little effort and a pinch of creativity you can grow these into a very imaginative indoor garden.

Kids and adults love to watch kitchen discards grow into new plants. According to KidsGardening.org, a national nonprofit, these types of activities improve nutritional knowledge, enhance social emotional learning, and environmental stewardship. Here are just a few projects to get you started:

Sweet Potatoes

Convert sprouted sweet potatoes into beautiful indoor houseplants. Set in a container of well-drained potting mix, so the growing point is just below the soil surface. Grow your new plant in a sunny window and water thoroughly as needed. Watch as the heart-shaped leaves appear, and the plant grows into a

vine.

To see what goes on below ground, try growing your sweet potato in water. Insert three or four toothpicks around the middle of the sweet potato. Set the toothpicks on the lip of a water-filled glass. Keep the water covering the bottom half of the sweet potato. Place it in a bright location, out of direct sun, and watch the roots and stems appear.

Pineapples

Grow dinner scraps headed to the compost pile into houseplants. Start a new plant from the top of a fresh pineapple. Use a sharp knife to separate the leafy top from the fruit. Just leave the stem intact and scrape off any remaining fleshy fruit.

Remove a few of the lower leaves for easier rooting. Set the base of the stem in a container filled with a well-drained potting mix and water thoroughly.

Place it in a bright location, out of direct sunlight, and keep the

plant moist. In a couple weeks, the plant should have formed roots and can be moved into a bright, sunny window for you to enjoy.

Avocados

Start your own avocado tree from the seed. Hard seeds like these need a little help sprouting. Nick the seed or soak it overnight to soften the hard covering, seed coat, so it can absorb water and start growing.

Sprout your avocado seed in water by inserting three toothpicks into the seed about halfway down. Set the toothpicks on the lip of a glass with the pointed end of the seed facing up. Keep the bottom, the rounded portion, submerged in water to encourage rooting.

Or plant the seed in a container of well-drained potting mix with the top inch of the pointed end

above the soil. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil moist. Then watch your seed sprout and grow into a wonderful tree.

Visit KidsGardening.org for more fun and educational activities: Adults and children will enjoy learning more about plants, gardening and nature through a variety of age appropriate activities. If your children are involved with gardening at their school, the national nonprofit offers a variety of grants and practical how-to information.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books and hosts The Great Courses' How to Grow Anything DVD series. Myers's website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

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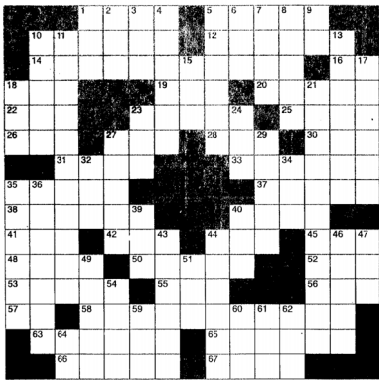
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14. Philly delicacy
16. Early multimedia
18. Agency
19. Teenagers' test
20. Not
22. Computer memory
23. Drove fast
25. Expression of annoyance
26. Google certification
27. A way to caress
28. Charles 3, Dutton sitcom
30. O.J.'s judge
31. Pack up
33. Croc hunter
35. Extract
37. Leg parts
38. Herbal tea
40. Humans have 10
41. Autonomic nervous system
42. Swiss river
44. Paddle
45. Taxi
48. Something to break
50. Hoarse

CLUES DOWN

- 17. Donies
18. Germany
21. Brightness
23. Cool!
24. Department of Defense
27. Indian city
29. 'Our Besters' director
32. Ice cream brand
34. Midway between north and northeast
35. Postage are one type
36. Balearic island
39. Body part
40. Scotland's longest river
43. Where rafters go
44. Type of Kia
46. Where monks live
47. UK TV station
49. A way to raise an objection
51. Sunscreen rating
54. Unfriendly
59. Catch
60. Panthers' QB
61. Self
62. Type of sister
64. Alright

All puzzle answers are on page B7



BETTER LUCK NEXT BOWL

The Big Bay De Noc 'Black Bears' played the Gladstone 'Braves' in the first round of High School Bowl and were defeated by a score of 190-50. Forty schools from the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin field teams for Public TV 13's High School Bowl tournament...

News Briefs

USDA set to prequalify home loans Dec. 18

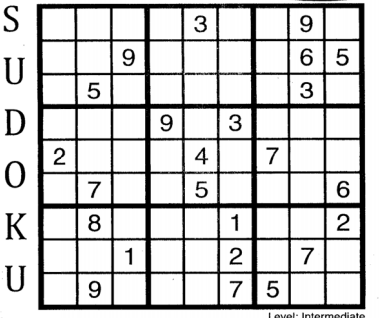
MANISTIQUE - Tonya Ruotsala of USDA Rural Development will prequalify applicants for home mortgage or home repair loans Dec. 18. The prequalification will take place in the Ed Havitz Conference Room of the Blanchard Center in Manistique.

Recount for local races will take place Friday

MANISTIQUE - A recount for two Schoolcraft County races is set to take place Friday. Recounts will be held for the Schoolcraft County Commission District 1 race and the Schoolcraft County Jail millage request. The recount will begin at 8 a.m. in the Schoolcraft County Courthouse Circuit Court Room.

MAS contract continued from A1

In other business, the MAS Board also: -Appointed Hank Richey as the varsity softball coach -Appointed Mathew Gonzalez as the varsity wrestling coach -Appointed Patsy Calhoun and Mary Richey to the Library Advisory Committee -Hired Cody Kangas as Emerald Elementary physical education teacher -Set the January 2019 meeting date for Jan. 14



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Census data

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On the other hand, younger populations have the tendency to focus on educational and employment opportunities, as well as an availability of night life. 'If emphasize resources and opportunities that attract a particular demographic to our area, for example if we attract more businesses, which brings more jobs, and typically younger, middle-aged populace ... we should focus ... our resources on infrastructure in business-friendly ways,' Perilloux said.

Focusing specifically on the city of Manistique, the mayor provided a brief overview of the area, pointing out that Manistique was incorporated in 1883 and became a city in 1901. 'The Manistique River was originally spelled 'Monistique' and then a spelling error in the city charter is why it's now pronounced 'Manistique,' explained Perilloux. 'We are named the 'Emerald City' or emerald as of the emerald green waters of Kitch-Ili-Kipi.' He pointed out that the population of Manistique, according to the last U.S. Census Bureau census conducted in 2010, was 3,097 people. In 2017, the bureau estimated the city's population at 2,929 people. 'One hundred years ago, it was actually more than double that at

6,300,' Perilloux said. 'That's interesting.'

He noted that, in 2010, the census counted approximately 1,500 housing units in Manistique; a median age of 43 years old; 38 percent of households were married couples; 40 percent of households were individuals; and one in five households had individuals aged 65 years or older. 'The median age in Manistique is 43, but in Schoolcraft County, itself, it does bring that up to 50-58,' Perilloux explained. 'If you look at the overall state, the further south you go, the younger the population.'

A slight population increase for the Upper Peninsula, as well as the state of Michigan, is being projected by the Census Bureau, he noted. 'We should see at least a steady population or a slight increase,' Perilloux said. He added that the 'baby boomers' are beginning to fade away while the 'millennials' are 'not procreating at the rates that generation' xers or the baby boomers (did). 'The ...population and variable migration' in and out of the area - all this is contingent upon job creator and job availability,' Perilloux said. 'In the short term, we have an aging population in our community and the same, old adage holds true - we must do more

to attract the younger population to stay or come to our community.

We should be thinking in terms of 'how do we do that,' he continued, adding that new, fresh businesses tend to attract this age group. A new census will soon be conducted, Perilloux said, meaning the figures will be updated. 'We can expect the Census Bureau to begin reaching out to the local communities in the next couple of months,' Perilloux explained. 'They intend on doing the in-field canvassing in 2019.'

For more information about the U.S. Census Bureau data on the Manistique area, visit www.census.gov.

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UPHP repeats top CMS scoring

MARQUETTE – The Integrated Care Resource Center announced on Wednesday, that for the second year in a row Upper Peninsula Health Plan has tied for first place in the nation for overall rating of a Medicare-Medicaid Plan. UPHP was approved by the State of Michigan and the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to provide the services of a dual eligible program called MI Health Link.

The advantages of the MI Health Link program are to make member's Medicare and Michigan Medicaid benefits work better together. MI Health Link members use one plan and one card for health care, behavioral health care, home and community based services, nursing

home care, and medications.

Under the Medicare-Medicaid Financial Alignment Initiative, CMS measures consumer experience in multiple ways, including through beneficiary surveys such as the Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems survey. Under the capitated financial alignment model, Medicare-Medicaid Plans are required to annually conduct the Medicare Advantage Prescription Drug CAHPS survey. The MA-PD CAHPS survey is designed to measure important aspects of an individual's health care experience including the accessibility to and quality of services.

As part of the MA-PD CAHPS

survey, respondents are asked to rate their health plan on a scale from 0 to 10, where 0 is the worst health plan possible and 10 is the best health plan possible.

"We are thrilled to be recognized for a second year in a row as one of the top Medicare-Medicaid Health Plans in the nation. The credit for this recognition goes to our hard working staff and network of providers who dedicate themselves to serving our members. It is their effort that is reflected in our member satisfaction via this CAHPS survey," said UPHP CEO, Melissa Holmquist.

In order to report MA-PD CAHPS in a given year, health plans, including MMPs, must have

a minimum of 600 enrollees as of July 1st of the preceding calendar year. In early 2018, surveys were sent to a sample of Medicare-Medicaid Plan enrollees with at least six months of continuous enrollment. Enrollees were asked to evaluate their health care experience over the previous six months. As a result, 41 MMPs participating in nine capitated model demonstrations were able to report CAHPS during the 2018 reporting cycle.

CMS anticipates making additional information regarding 2018 CAHPS results under the Medicare-Medicaid Financial Alignment Initiative available soon. For more information see <http://www.ma-pdcahps.org>.

News Brief

First case of Acute Flaccid Myelitis confirmed

LANSING – The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services was recently notified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that Michigan has a confirmed case of acute flaccid myelitis. This marks the first confirmed case of AFM in Michigan in 2018. The confirmed case is a child from Wayne County.

Seven suspect cases of AFM in Michigan remain under investigation.

As of Nov. 30, the CDC had confirmed 134 cases of AFM in 33 states, mostly in children. Despite

increases in cases across the country since 2014, the CDC estimates that less than one in two in a million children in the United States will get AFM annually.

AFM is a rare but serious condition affecting the nervous system and can cause the muscles and reflexes in the body to become weak. Most patients report having a mild respiratory illness or fever consistent with a viral infection before developing AFM.

For more information, visit the MDHHS Communicable Disease Information and Resources website or CDC.gov/AFM.

State's 'OK2SAY' program receives tips

LANSING – Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette has released the November OK2SAY tip numbers.

- Top Tip Categories Include:
- Suicide – 174 tips
 - Bullying – 121 tips
 - Other (e.g., anxiety, stress, depression, harassment)
 - Drugs – 60 tips
 - Self-Harm – 46 tips

"OK2SAY is a vital part of Michigan schools," said Schuette. "It's clear each month when we review the tips that students are

using OK2SAY to report when they need help. It's important to review the tips and the categories so we can better help Michigan kids."

The Attorney General offers FREE Student Safety programming for K-12 grade students, parents, guardians, and community leaders. To date, more than two million Michigan students have attended a presentation.

Students in K-5 grade receive age-appropriate instruction from the Michigan Cyber Safety

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'Cannabis Chamber of Commerce' formed

LANSING – Members of the cannabis and hemp industry in recently announced the formation of the Great Lakes Cannabis Chamber of Commerce.

The Great Lakes Cannabis Chamber of Commerce is a diverse group of cultivators, processors, retailers, entrepreneurs, and allied businesses in the Michigan cannabis

and hemp industry. Its mission is to help the cannabis and hemp industry thrive and to effectively advocate on behalf of licensed cannabis and hemp businesses with Michigan legislators and regulators.

The Great Lakes Cannabis Chamber of Commerce serves as the heart of the industry, focusing on the issues that concern the business

of cannabis and hemp, and working to improve the business conditions surrounding the industry.

"Michigan is embarking on a new era of regulated cannabis and the industry must step forward to lead the charge for safety, compliance and professional standards," said Ron Makino of 1st Quality Medz. "As the industry in Michigan

advances, it needs an organization to promote sound public policy and business practices. The GLCCOC will accomplish that," said Chad McCormick of Green Industry Construction Services.

For more information on the Great Lakes Cannabis Chamber of Commerce, visit www.GLCCOC.com.

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

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2018
7:27 a.m., suspicious vehicle, E. Lakeshore Drive.
10:10 a.m., assault, Main Street.
11:15 a.m., suspicious vehicle, E. Lakeshore Drive.
3:35 p.m., larceny of firearms, Arbutus Avenue.
5:58 p.m., loose dog, Main Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2018
9:00 a.m., larceny of prescription drugs, within the city.
5:10 p.m., warrant arrest, Main Street.
6:25 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.
6:45 p.m., suspicious situation, Park Avenue.
10:10 p.m., animal complaint, Deer Street.
10:15 p.m., DPW call out, snow covered and slippery roads.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 2018
12:25 p.m., threats/disorderly person, S. Cedar Street.
1:52 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.
4:15 p.m., civil standby, Lake

Street.
6:40 p.m., lock out, S. Cedar Street.
Friday, Dec. 7, 2018
12:30 p.m., department K-9 assist, Pearl Street.
1:10 p.m., well being check, N. Maple Street.
1:10 p.m., accosting a minor, Main Street.
8:20 p.m., department assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Saturday, Dec. 8, 2018
9:00 a.m., Christmas with a Cop, within the city.
12:30 p.m., citizen assist, Michibay Road.

4:05 p.m., assault, E. Lakeshore Drive.
6:39 p.m., civil, S. Cedar Street.
8:51 p.m., audio alarm, Lake Street.
Sunday, Dec. 9, 2018
7:38 a.m., suspicious situation, within the city.
10:20 a.m., two car PDA, Oak and Maple Streets.
10:45 a.m., suspicious situation, Main Street.
11:35 a.m., lock out, Main Street.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

1:20 p.m., safety hazard, Central Park.
5:00 p.m., speeding vehicle, M-94.
9:01 p.m., threats, within the city.
Monday, Dec. 10, 2018
5:30 p.m., ATV on roadway, E. Lakeshore Drive.
7:10 p.m., animal complaint, Alger Avenue.
10:45 p.m., domestic assault, within the city.

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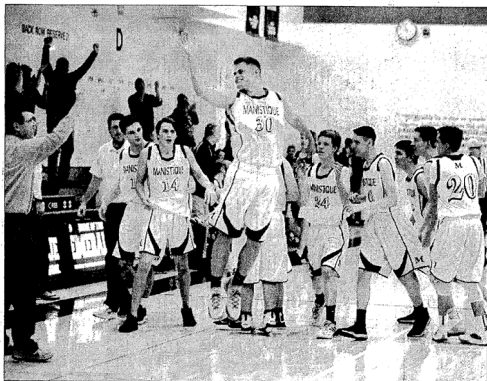
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MANISTIQUE EMERALDS
Boys Varsity Basketball
 Fri., Dec. 14 vs. Gwinn at Gwinn, 7:30 p.m.
 Tues., Dec. 18 vs. Engadine at Engadine, 7:30 p.m.
Girls Varsity Basketball
 Mon., Dec. 17 vs. Gwinn at Gwinn, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Swim
 Tues., Dec. 18 vs. Sault Ste Marie at HOME, 5 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling
 Fri., Dec. 14 vs. Rudyard Bridge Brgwl at Rudyard, 7 p.m.
 Thurs., Dec. 20 vs. Bark River Tri Meet at Bark River, 6 p.m.

BIG BAY DE NOC
BLACK BEARS
Girls Varsity Basketball
 Fri., Dec. 14 vs. Mid Pen at HOME, 6 p.m.
 Tues., Dec. 18 vs. North Dickinson at HOME, 6 p.m.



Joe LeBlanc photos

It was all smiles for Coach Bill Boddy and his Emeralds following a 68-65 win over the Gladstone Braves Friday night at home. Above right, Wyatt Gierke put the finishing touches on the win with a steal that forced the Braves to foul, sending the Emerald sophomore to the line for a pair of free throws with time running out.

Emeralds impressive win at home

MANISTIQUE — When Coach Bill Boddy took the helm of the Manistique Emeralds' varsity basketball program, he had one goal in mind for a successful season — continue to improve.

Following losses in his first two contests, including a 71-28 loss to Gladstone in the season opener, it all came together earlier than expected Friday night. It was a thriller that went down to the end with Manistique holding off a late rally by the Gladstone Braves, coming out on top 68-65.

Trailing by eight points going into the final period, the Braves tied the game at 64 points with less than two minutes left on the clock. Following a quick time out, the Emeralds' Kanton Lauzon hit a lay-up to extend the Emeralds' lead. Two from the line by Wyatt Gierke

with 4.5 seconds left on the clock sealed the win, in a contest where the Emeralds led the majority of the way and shot the lights out in front of their home town crowd.

"They (Gladstone) took a one-point lead early ... in the first quarter, but other than that we never trailed," said Coach Boddy. "The biggest difference tonight was our shots."

With three players in double figures, Manistique finished the night hitting an impressive 74 percent from the floor and 50 percent from

Emeralds basketball continued on B4

Bradshaw kicks off new season, happy with effort

COOKS — A few first game jitters aside, Coach Jenna Bradshaw got a solid effort from her team in the Bears' debut at home last Friday night, despite coming up short 55-48 to Norway.

"I felt my girls came out and played a solid game," said Bradshaw. "There were definitely some first game jitters, but all in all, they played a competitive game."

In the scrappy outing, Norway held a 10-9 lead, taking advantage of trips to the free throw line where they went five-of-five from the charity stripe.

Meagan Yonker paced the Bears with four. Hollie Stapleton added three — all from the free throw line. Stapleton finished the game with 17 of her game-high 19 points from the line.

Up by one point, Norway got an eight-point quarter from Haley Clifford, who hit a pair from three-point range and two from the line to help push their lead to 29-24 at the half.

Bears kick off season continued on B4

Emeralds down Eagles

ENGADINE — Coming off a 44-31 loss to Rudyard, the Lady Emeralds got their first win of the season playing on the road in a short trip to Engadine. Trailing by three points at the end of the opener, Manistique took advantage of a three-point second quarter by the Eagles to jump out front and not look back on their way to a 37-29 win.

"A strong second quarter proved to be the difference tonight and we did just enough down the stretch to grab our first win of the season," Coach Dave Winkler said. "I thought we played really well on both sides of the ball in that second quarter, out-scoring Engadine 15-3. Our ball movement against their zone was really good and we were finding the open player almost every time down the floor."

Trailing 24-15, Engadine took advantage of trips to the free throw line to cut the Emeralds' lead to four going into the fourth quarter, but were held to just five points in the final eight minutes of play.

"I was hoping we would come out in the third quarter and be able to build on our lead a little bit, but they came out with a little more energy and kept themselves within striking distance," said Winkler.

Winkler went on to say his team's offensive execution in the second half wasn't sharp and they got beat up on the boards a bit in that third

Lady Emeralds continued on B4

NFL standings

NFL STATS as of 12-12-18

AFC	W	L	T
1. NE Patriots	9	4	0
2. Miami Dolphins	7	6	0
3. Buffalo Bills	4	9	0
4. New York Jets	4	9	0
North			
1. Pittsburgh Steelers	7	5	1
2. Baltimore Ravens	7	6	0
3. Cleveland Browns	5	7	1
4. Cincinnati Bengals	5	8	0
South			
1. Houston Texans	9	4	0
2. Indianapolis Colts	7	6	0
3. Tennessee Titans	7	6	0
4. Jacksonville Jaguars	4	9	0
5.			
West			
1. K.C. Chiefs	11	2	0
2. L.A. Chargers	10	3	0
3. Denver Broncos	6	7	0
4. Oakland Raiders	3	10	0
NFC			
East			
1. Dallas Cowboys	8	5	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	6	7	0
3. Washington Redskins	6	7	0
4. N.Y. Giants	5	8	0
North			
1. Chicago Bears	9	4	0
2. Minnesota Vikings	6	6	1
3. G.B. Packers	5	7	1
4. Detroit Lions	5	6	0
South			
1. New Orleans Saints	11	2	0
2. Carolina Panthers	6	7	0
3. Atlanta Falcons	5	8	0
4. TB Buccaneers	4	9	0
West			
1. L.A. Rams	11	2	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	8	5	0
3. Arizona Cardinals	3	10	0
4. San Francisco 49ers	3	10	0

Coming Up in the NFC North
 Sunday, Dec. 16
 • Detroit Lions at Buffalo Bills 1 PM FOX
 • Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears 1 PM FOX
 • Miami Dolphins at Minnesota Vikings 1 PM CBS

Wrestlers have good showing in St. Ignace

ST. IGNACE — The young Emerald grappler kicked off their 2018-19 season with a busy week. Following their home debut against Kingsford and Munising last Thursday, Manistique traveled to St. Ignace to take part in the annual St. Ignace Invitational Saturday. From there, they returned with some great results.

Wrestling in the 130-pound weight class, sophomore James Schroeder finished 2-0 to earn a first place finish in his division.

Finishing third for Manistique was Casey Stoye, also a sophomore (1-1); and junior Isaac Brewer, the Emeralds' heavyweight, went 2-1.

Also finishing in the top five was fourth place finisher freshman Austin Smith (112 pounds) 2-2 and sophomore Tyler Greene (135 pounds) 1-2. Sophomore Josiah Gilroy also finished 1-2.

"Matches this early in the year are a learning experience for most of the kids," said Coach Bill Wood. "So these are great results for our young team."

In the triangular match-up Thursday, Manistique lost to Kingsford by the score



Joe LeBlanc photo

Manistique's Josiah Gilroy, wrestling at 140, takes down Munising's Bryce Bowerman and holds on for a pin in action in Manistique last Thursday. Keeping a watchful eye is Coach Bill Wood.

Wrestling continued on B4

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Boxwood blight found for first time in Michigan

LANSING – Boxwood blight, a serious fungal disease that attacks boxwood (a popular landscape shrub), has been detected for the first time in Michigan. The disease was found in Oakland County in three separate locations: a landscape firm, a homeowner's yard and in holiday wreaths being sold at a retail store. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development was also notified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection that infected boxwood may have been sold at other retail locations in Michigan.

"Boxwood blight is a devastating disease that has caused significant losses to homeowners and the nursery industry in states that already have the disease," said Gina Alessandri, director of MDARD's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. "In Connecticut alone, the first year after detection, boxwood losses in field-grown and container nurseries exceeded \$3 million and we could see a similar effect in Michigan should it become widespread."

Boxwood blight produces dark brown leaf spots and causes rapid defoliation that sometimes kills young boxwoods. Boxwood blight first appeared in the 1990s in the United Kingdom and is now widely distributed in Europe. In the United States, the disease was first found in 2011 in Connecticut, North Carolina and Virginia and has since spread to more than 24 states. Boxwood blight affects all species of boxwood; however, some species and cultivars are more susceptible than others.



American boxwood and English boxwood are highly susceptible. This disease also affects the related shrub, sweetbox, and Pachysandra, a common ground cover. Boxwood and Pachysandra are commonly used in commercial and residential plantings throughout Michigan.

Wreaths displayed outdoors are a potential concern if they are exposed to the elements. The biggest risk comes when people dispose of the infected wreaths

after the holidays. MDARD recommends that anyone who has a wreath containing boxwood plant parts should consider it infected and dispose of it by burning or, even better, double-bagging it and including it with their trash for deposit in a landfill.

Alessandri advised that anyone who suspects that they have plants infected with boxwood blight should contact their local MSU Extension office. To prevent introducing or



Courtesy photo At right, holiday wreaths, and landscape shrubs, above, are at risk of developing Boxwood blight.

reputable suppliers, nurseries or garden centers, and carefully inspect them. If possible, purchase plants produced under the Boxwood Cleanliness Program.

- Buy less susceptible boxwood varieties. Refer to the list developed by North Carolina State University: Susceptibility of Commercial Boxwood Cultivars to Boxwood Blight.
- Isolate new boxwood plants from existing plantings for at least a month.
- Space plants enough for air to circulate around them.
- Avoid overhead watering and avoid working with plants when they are wet.
- Rake and remove leaf debris.
- Do not use boxwood holiday decorations near boxwood in your landscape.

Dispose of boxwood holiday decorations by sealing in plastic bags and landfilling.

spreading boxwood blight, property owners implement the MDARD recommends that following preventative actions: nurseries, landscapers and • Buy boxwood plants from

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Outdoors Brief

UP Trappers Association to host beaver trapping demonstration tonight

HERMANVILLE – At the regular meeting of District 3 of the U.P. Trappers Association, there will be a beaver trapping demonstration by Bob Steinmetz. Steinmetz has been trapping beaver for 47 years.

The meeting will be open to the general public. Steinmetz will also pass on his knowledge to younger trappers or novices. Steinmetz makes his own beaver lure, has nearly eliminated the need for wire while beaver trapping, and uses a "slider" (that

is length-adjustable) for getting beaver out into deeper water. He can also secure conibear traps to almost anything – in seconds.

The meeting will also serve as an opportunity to learn more about what the U.P. Trapper's Association has to offer its members, including a Mid-Winter Trapper's Workshop (Hermansville Feb. 2), an annual convention (June 14-15 – U.P. State Fairgrounds), a discount on two top trapping magazines, and regular meetings to promote

trapping. The U.P. Trappers Association has also recently brought two national trapping conventions to Escanaba, one in 2014 and one in July.

These national conventions are the largest gathering of trappers in the nation.

The meeting will be held in the Community Center in Hermansville Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. CST. For further information, contact Steinmetz at (906) 786-6265.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, for the most part, my deer hunting adventures for 2018 are now in the history books. This came to my attention when I was sitting in my deer blind and it struck me that it sure felt a little cold on my old bones so I checked the temperature on my phone which told me it was five degrees. So with this in mind, it came to me that old fossil that if he was unfortunate enough to have a nice buck come in and he was lucky enough to shoot it, he would now be working in five degree weather. For some reason when adding all this up the thrill of hunting and being successful no longer had all pluses on my evening anymore. But I did stick it out until dark.

It is hard for some people to understand how a person can really enjoy sitting out in the cold on a winter evening in the peace and quiet thinking of how lucky he was to live in a place where the average person has the privilege the same so many times take time to really enjoy things because who really knows what lays down the road.

My biggest problem this deer season was the kamikaze deer that just seemed to be waiting for me every evening on the way home. It seems that every night as I traveled home in just about the same area three to five-six deer would be waiting on the edge of the road just waiting for me to come along. Then on their signal they would run out onto the road right in front of me. Finally after a few close calls I would just tip-toe through this area trying to out-wit the deer waiting for me to come along. This

theory worked pretty good and more than once I had to stop while they played in the road before I could continue on towards home.

This seemed to work pretty good until the night when I came down the road and had to stop while four deer stood in the road and stuck out their tongues at me. But then would you believe it along comes junior without his glasses on who for some reason did not see this big white object sitting in the road watching the rest of the family. So what happens "blam" here he comes running into the side of my vehicle I wasn't moving and he was not going that fast so we both came out no worse for the wear from our meeting in the road.

There are those fishermen just waiting for a chance to get out on the ice to do a little fishing since it always seems fish bite best when the ice first comes and at the end of the season when you take your life in your hands because the ice is so bad. So if you are one of these, just make sure of the ice before you adventure out on it. No fish is worth something happening because you went through the ice.

I see where up north there is enough snow the snowmobilers are already out running the trails and checking things out. In some areas there is enough snow but in other areas there is very little so you have to be careful of hidden objects under the snow that can cause an accident. So before you even

start out this snowmobile season set your goal for it to be a safe one.

It is funny when you get my age see all the hustle and bustle of the Christmas season when if the truth be told, someone Wife and my age do not need a single store bought thing. We really have everything we need material wise and only pray for good health and a wonderful life like we have enjoyed for our kids and grandkids and soon to be great-grandchild.

I do have to say this with an "asterisk" because as fate would have it, some of you are aware that my Ford 150 rusted in half. So I purchased a Yuoper-beater to get me back and forth to camp. I whispered a prayer that my beater would make it through the deer season and it did. But right after the deer season it gave up the ghost and went to the Yuoper-Beater happy hunting ground. So once again I am beater less.

In closing this week I would like to ask you a favor and all it will cost you is a Christmas card and a stamp. A veteran, a gun smith, a friend and all around good guy is now in the VA home up in Marquette. We spent time at gun shows and he helped me out with my books so I am asking you to think of him this Christmas. If you can please send a card to Gerald Swagart at D.J. Jacobetti, Home for Vets, 425 Fisher St. Marquette, MI 49855 and let him know he is not forgotten.

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Dec. 16- Dec. 22
ARIES - Mar 21Apr 20
Aries, when you are first up about something, there is no stopping you. If something doesn't go your way, let it go but don't let that stop you from pursuing your goals.
Taurus - Apr 21-May 21
Stick to activities that will help you get grounded and centered this week. Taurus, only put things on your schedule that pertain to your future goals.
Gemini - May 22-Jun 21
Geminis, there may be something you say that seems wise at the moment, but may need to be reconsidered as days press on. It is right to revise along the way.
Cancer - Jun 22-Jul 22
Tap into the energetic flow that has been driving you to take charge of many matters. Cancer, A desirable outcome will arrive, and your bottom line will be better for it.
Leo - Jul 23-Aug 23
No one seems to be able to sway your thoughts one way or another. Leo, With your self-determination, your success on a sensitive subject and you can't handle.
Virgo - Aug 24-Sep 22
Time is flying. However, you don't have to move until the time is right for you. Take your time and plan your next step before putting plans into motion.
Libra - Sept 23-Oct 23
Libra, a romantic partner shares your thoughts on a sensitive subject and now is a great time to have a discussion about it. Working together will strengthen your relationship.
Scorpio - Oct 24-Nov 22
Scorpio, reaudit your approach conversations this week. What you have been doing might not be as effective when communicating with people accustomed to your style of conversing.
Sagittarius - Nov 23-Dec 31
Sagittarius, take your old mementos to focus on a memory that makes you happy. Whenever things get challenging, you can call this memory to mind.
Capricorn - Dec 22-Jan 20
Any substance going on in your life now can be remedied by thinking a bit more positively. Capricorn, Things will soon fall into place.
Aquarius - Jan 21-Feb 19
Aquarius, try a new perspective in regard to looking at a difficult problem that has been tough to solve. Seek others' help, which is a sign of strength, not weakness.
Pisces - Feb 20-Mar 20
A profound time of introspection and revelation will begin for you this week. Pisces, You may be pleasantly surprised by what you discover.

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: DEC. 16, Kristen Ritter, Actress (37); DEC. 17, Pope Francis, Pontiff (82); DEC. 18, Steven Spielberg, Director (72); DEC. 19, Jake Gyllenhaal, Actor (38); DEC. 20, David Wright, Athlete (36); DEC. 21, Steven Yoon, Actor (35); DEC. 22, Ralph Fiennes, Actor (56)

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The Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged property at public auction to the highest bidder, on January 11, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. at the north entrance of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse, in the City of Manistiquie, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and the place of holding Circuit Court and said County. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the mortgage, together with interest at 6.95%, legal costs, attorney's fees, and also any taxes or insurance premiums that the mortgagee pays before the sale.
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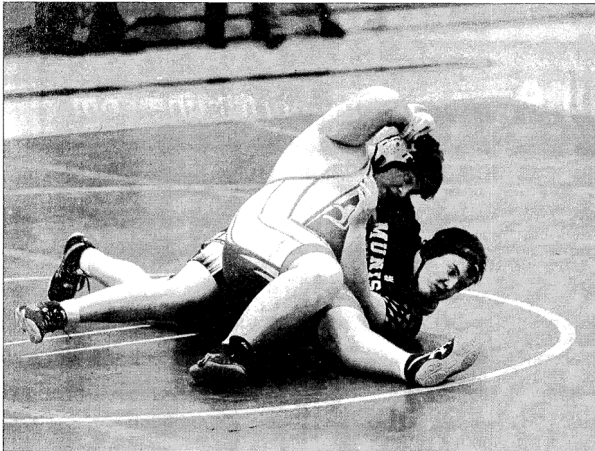
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Wrestling

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Joe LeBlanc photo

In one of the featured matches of the Emeralds' opening night, Isaac Brewster pinned Jacob Smith. His win, along with the pin by Josiah Gilroy, helped Manistique squeeze out a victory over Munising. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com.

of 54-24 with all their points coming off forfeits. In the nightcap, Manistique defeated Munising 43-42. Tied at the end, Manistique won off a count back.

With wins by forfeit in five

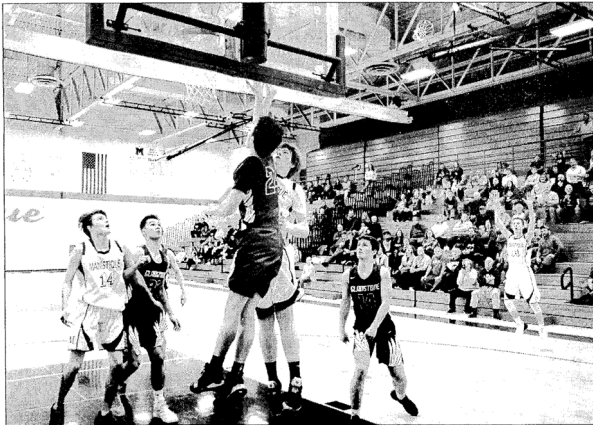
weight classes, Gilroy and Brewster each pinned their opponent to seal the victory.

In addition to Wood, the Emeralds are also coached by Matt Gonzalez.

Manistique will be traveling for the majority of their schedule starting with the Bridge Brawl in Rudyard Friday. Their last home match will take place in the New Year Jan. 26.

Emeralds' basketball

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Joe LeBlanc photo

A force in the paint, Kanton Lauzon takes a pass from Wyatt Gierke and scores two of his game high 22 points to give Manistique a 57-49 win after three quarters of play. Below, Sammy Warren attempts a shot from three-point range. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com.

three-point range. While happy with the results, Boddy said they still have some work to do.

"With winning only by three points while shooting like we did, we have a lot of things to work on," he explained.

In addition to the way they shot the ball, Boddy said another key to the win was holding Reece Castor to under 30 points, a task he assigned to Schlyler Andersen.

"Schlyler had a good game for us tonight," stated Boddy. "He has been asked to guard Reece twice and Foster Wonders in the last eight days - not an easy assignment."

The Emeralds put up 20 points in the first quarter, led by Sammy Warren, who had eight points. They followed that effort up with 21 in the second period with Lauzon scoring seven and Andersen knocking down a pair of triples to hold a 41-35 lead at the half.

Boddy went on to say, "Our goal was to improve each game and we did that tonight, mission accomplished."

Lauzon finished the night with 22 points to lead the Emeralds in scoring; Andersen added 16 points including four triples; Gierke 14; Warren eight; and Mark Block eight.

Manistique travels to Gwinn (1-1) who is coming off a 67-58 win over Munising Friday. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

Manistique 20 21 16 11 - 68
Gladstone 16 19 14 16 - 65

Swim coach impressed with team performance

KINGSFORD - On the road in Kingsford Tuesday swimming in a tri-meet against Kingsford and Gladstone, the Emerald swim team was up against two competitive teams. Kingsford took it for the girls with a 98; Gladstone had 57; and Manistique 15. For the boys, Gladstone won with 66; Kingsford 59; and Manistique 27.

"We swam a good meet despite being up against two very tough and fast teams," said Coach Jennifer Niemela. "Several swimmers reached their personal bests in individual events and as a team, we keep pushing ourselves to improve. Abby Burnham swam a 29.77 in the 50 freestyle and Joey VanDyck

swam a 2:51:53 in the 200 IM, which qualifies them both for a spot in the U.P. Finals. Our team continues to show great sportsmanship both in and out of the pool, with each other and competing teams. It's really something to see two teammates competing against each other in an individual event get out of the pool and congratulate each other on a job well done."

The Emeralds hosted Rudyard Dec. 6 with the Emerald boys winning their meet 56-44. The girls fell to their visitors 105-67.

"It was a fun meet and gave MHS athletes a chance to compete against a school similar in size to our own team," said Niemela. "I

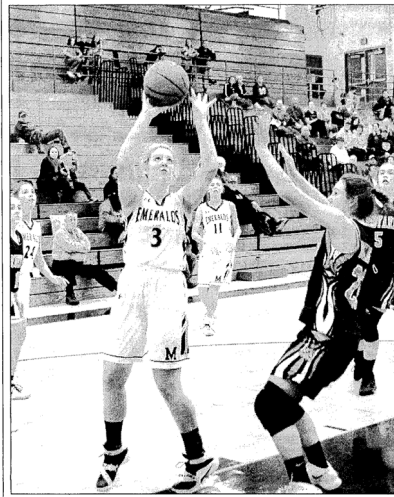
am excited that our boys team won their first meet. The team is always improving. Technicians have come a long way and turns are getting quicker and better with every meet. The team is continuing to impress me with their skills, motivation, and determination."

Taking first place for the boys were: Joey VanDyck, 200 IM and diving; Jude Way, 500 freestyle; Way, Darren Hicks, Logan Hagen, Vandyck, 200 free relay; Hicks, 100 breaststroke; Way, Hicks, Hagen, Vandyck, 400 free relay.

First place finishes for the girls were: Abby Burnham, diving; Elle Pugh, 100 butterfly; Melanie Jones, 100 freestyle.

Lady Emeralds

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Joe LeBlanc photo

Raya Twardokus attempts two just outside the paint against Rudyard at home last Wednesday. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com.

quarter. Although they struggled at times on both ends throughout the second half, they made enough plays in the fourth quarter to seal the victory.

"It feels good to get the first 'w,'" Winkler commented. "Now that we have one under our belt, it takes a little of the pressure off. Hopefully now we can just go out and play and continue to work hard and get better as the season goes on."

Emilee McDaniel led the Emeralds in scoring with 10 points; Sydney Peterson scored nine; Madison Zellar scored six; Kayla Muth five; Brooke Richey three; Raya Twardokus two; and Joslyn Muth two.

Manistique will host Westwood tonight (Thursday) and travel to Gwinn Monday before the holiday break.

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Sports Briefs

Thill scores 21 for Bears

COOKS - Big Bay de Noc's Kellen Thill scored 21 points, but the effort wasn't enough to help the Bears last Thursday night. Trailing 15-11 at the end of the first quarter, the Bears offensive hit a wall and were out-scored 43-16 in the second and third quarters, on their way to a 71-41 loss to Forest Park.

In addition to Thill, Alex LaLonde scored 15 points, Chris Chaperon three, and Camo Keniston two.

Tuesday Big Bay dropped an 87-61 decision to North Dickinson. Results of that contest were not available at press time.

Big Bay 0-4 is off, returning to the court Dec 21 when they travel to Bark River.

Big Bay 11 6 10 14 - 41
Forest Park 14 23 20 13 - 71

Cheer opens season

MUNISING - The final Emerald winter sport to open their season was the competitive cheer team. The squad participated in the CCCAM Scholarship Invitational in Munising Saturday. The results of the competition can be used as a measure of where they need to put their training efforts as their next competition isn't until well in the New Year, Jan. 19.

Munising took first with a combined score of 643.02 (195.80, 181.32, 265.90). Manistique was second with a score of 439.10 (175.60, 128.40 -10, 153.10 -8). Marquette came in third with a score of 152.20 (160.20 -8, 0.00, 0.00).

Also competing at the event was the middle school team. Munising placed first with a 332.26 (106.96, 233.30). Manistique took second with a 269.90 (91.60, 178.30).

Bears kick off season

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Ten of Big Bay's 15 second quarter points came from the line.

"The highlight for us was definitely our free throws," commented Bradshaw. "We shot about 70 percent from the line and made 27 of our points there."

Happy with her team's play from the line, Bradshaw said foul trouble hurt her team's chances for a win late in the contest. Taking advantage,

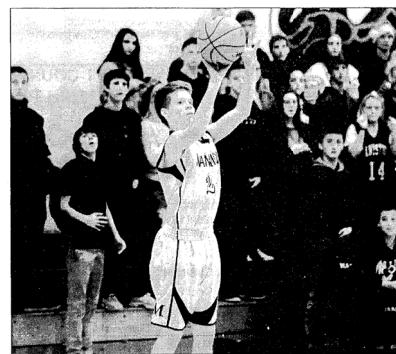
Norway managed to slow the pace, scoring 10 of their 14 fourth quarter points to seal the victory.

"We learned a lot from our first game as a team," Bradshaw said. "I saw a lot of great things from my girls and some things we have to work on. Playing with so few players won't be easy, but tonight proved that my girls have it in them to be competitive."

In addition to Stapleton, Yonker finished with 13 points, Rylie Lawrence two, Cassidy Salter six, Kaitlyn Massengill four, and Alex Bleau five.

Big Bay's game against Bark River Dec. 11 was cancelled and rescheduled for Jan. 10, at Big Bay. The Lady Bears will host Mid-Peninsula Friday.

Big Bay 9 15 9 15 - 48
Norway 10 19 12 14 - 55



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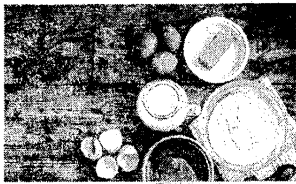
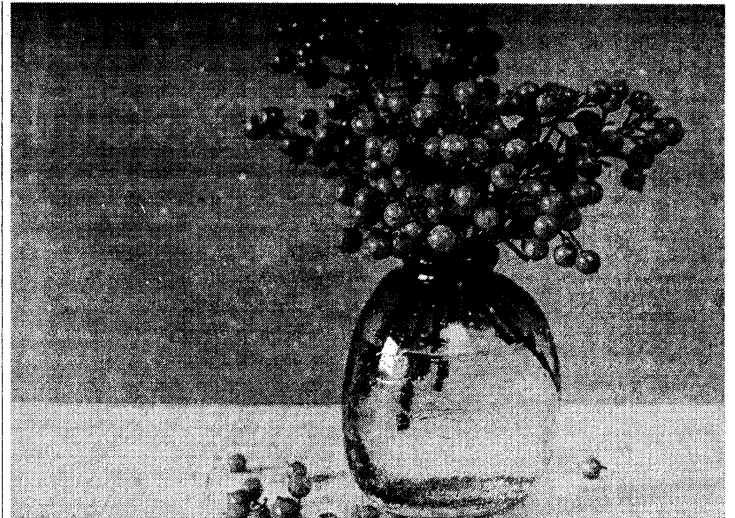


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Great gifts for holiday hosts

Hosting family and friends during the holiday season is a big responsibility, especially for those men and women welcoming overnight guests into their homes to loved ones during the holiday season and would never ask for anything in return. But guests who want to show their appreciation to their gracious hosts can consider these gift ideas this holiday season.

Decorative vase: The holiday season is colorful, and many people deck their halls with poinsettias or other plants and flowers during this time of year. A decorative holiday vase is a thoughtful gift that can be part of hosts' holiday decor for years to come.

Host gifts

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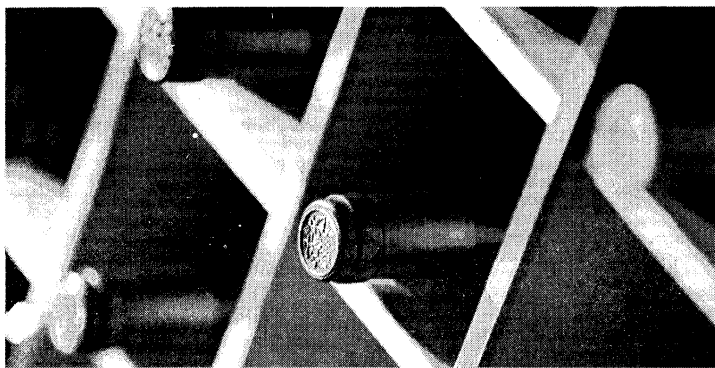
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Host gifts

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Wine rack: Wine makes a perfect complement to holiday meals, and hosts might appreciate a place to store their collections. Guests unfamiliar with the layout of their hosts' homes may want to choose a countertop wine rack, which won't take up much space and can be a convenient place to store a bottle or two before dinner. Guests who want to go the extra mile can bring along a few bottles of wine so the wine rack is presented fully stocked.

A night out: While it might not be a gift in the traditional sense, paying for a night out is a great way to show hosts you recognize and appreciate all of their hard work. Call your host in advance of your visit and insist on taking everyone out to dinner one night during your stay, even splitting the tab with other guests if a lot of people will be staying overnight.

Holiday photo frame or album: Men and women like to host family during the holidays because it's a great chance to make lasting memories and reconnect with loved ones. Help hosts commemorate those memories by giving them a photo frame in which they can place a picture of the whole family, or an album where they can place various photos of the family from this holiday season.

Spa day: Of course, gifts for holiday hosts need not tie in to hosting. A certificate for a day at a local spa can be just what exhausted hosts need to refresh once all of their guests have come and gone. If a day at the spa is beyond your budget, put together a home spa package with bubble bath, scented candles and a bottle of wine.

Holiday hosts deserve a little extra for inviting family and friends into their homes during this joyous time of year.



When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshiped him...
—Matthew 2:10-11

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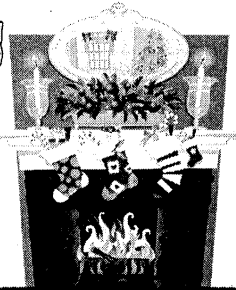
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The most downloaded holiday songs

Music is integral to many celebrations during the holiday season. Whether you're planning an office party, hosting friends and family at home or simply looking to get in the holiday spirit, you might want to explore this list of the most downloaded Christmas/holiday songs on iTunes.

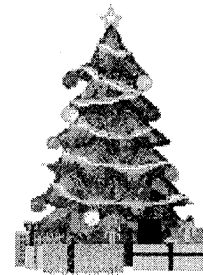
1. All I Want For Christmas Is You — Mariah Carey
2. Mary, Did You Know? — Pentatonix
3. Christmas/Sarajevo 12/24 (Instrumental) — Trans-Siberian Orchestra

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Warmest thoughts and Best Wishes for a Wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year!!



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How to keep gifts secret and hidden

Surprising loved ones and friends with gifts is part of the excitement of the holiday season. It can be just as exhilarating for gift-givers to witness the gifts being opened as for the recipients who are tearing into the paper to reveal their gifts. But in order for presents to be the ultimate surprises, it is essential for items purchased to remain a secret.

Whether shopping online or in-store, gift buyers can do their best to hide gifts from others.

Online shopping

The popularity of online shopping has now made it possible for just about anything to be purchased from the comfort of home or while on-the-go. This same convenience has created a new obstacle pertaining to keeping gifts a secret, especially from a spouse or children living in the same house. Gift-givers have to essentially be package ninjas, intercepting parcels from delivery people and burying the digital trail leading back to the purchase. Here are some tips for success.

- Clear your web search history and computer cache frequently on shared devices. This way you avoid loved ones stumbling across past searches for gifts as well as seeing all of those advertisements that seemingly pop up magically in accordance with your search history.
- Use your work email for receipts and purchase correspondence. This helps when spouses share one email account.
- Investigate if online retailers have private shopping modes, which may mask purchases from others.
- Create a family account to mask orders. Retailers like Amazon enable you to set up family sharing. This way each family member can have a unique log in, which will then separate order history logs among relatives. This helps relieve the stress of wondering if the kids saw your long history list of past purchases.
- Turn off push notifications of purchases or when the items will ship. This is key for those who share digital devices and accounts. You'll avoid the mes-

sage of "Name item has just shipped" from being shared with others.

- Opt to have items shipped to the store for in-store pickup, or arrange for an alternate delivery address.

In-store purchases

Shoppers who do the bulk of their shopping at brick-and-mortar shops may have an easier job of keeping purchases a secret.

- Invest in a nondescript, opaque shopping tote that will not draw attention to where you have shopped. Retailers love to emblazon their shopping bags with names and logos, and that can cue savvy kids and adults as to where you shopped.

- Pay in cash as much as possible. Reduce the paper trail of purchases by purchasing the more secretive gifts with cash.

- Tuck receipts into a well-hidden place that others will not think to look.

- Consider shopping on lunch hour at work and hiding gifts in the office until they can be brought to the house when others are not home.

Regardless of how gifts are purchased, make sure to promptly wrap and hide presents so they are not discovered before the big day.

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- Mistletoe — Justin Bieber
- Christmas Canon — Trans-Siberian Orchestra
- Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree — Brenda Lee
- Believe — Josh Groban
- Last Christmas (Single Version) — Wham!
- Jingle Bell Rock — Bobby Helms
- It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year — Andy Williams
- Hallelujah — Pentatonix
- Wizards in Winter (Instrumental) — Trans-Siberian Orchestra
- Winter Song — Sara Bareilles & Ingrid Michaelson
- Hallelujah — Lindsey Stirling
- Last Christmas — Taylor Swift
- Feliz Navidad — José Feliciano
- Santa Tell Me — Ariana Grande
- A Holly Jolly Christmas — Burl Ives
- The Christmas Song (Merry Christmas to You) — Nat "King" Cole
- Hard Candy Christmas — Dolly Parton

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Get Christmas crafty with homemade ornaments

Handmade gifts, trinkets and treats help make the holiday season special. Although cookies and other baked goods are some of the most popular homemade creations this time of year, gift-givers young and old can put their talents to use with various craft projects. Ornaments and decorations are one such idea. Here are some clever and, not-too-time-consuming craft projects to try this holiday season.

Mini sleighs: Create miniature replicas of Santa's famous sleigh. Paint several popsicle sticks to form the main body of the sleigh and glue them together. Put one at the top perpendicular to the others to serve as the steering rudder. Two silver-painted popsicle sticks placed on their thin sides act as the blades of a sled.

Popcorn garland: Garland made of popcorn is a classic handmade holiday project. For a new twist, toss the popcorn with food coloring and allow it to dry before stringing for some bright color on the tree.

Photo ornaments: Print out several different photos that you love. Purchase round or square thin wood pieces from a craft store and attach the photos with Mod Podge®. When dry, drill a hole through the top and thread with twine.

Advent calendar: Make an Advent calendar to count down



to Christmas by covering a foam board with fabric. Use paper tags or small ornaments and write a number on each for each day of the month. Hang these all from the board. As each day passes, move the tag or ornament to

the tree.

Wooden snowflakes: Have children collect small twigs from outdoors, as well as holly leaves and some sprigs of evergreen. Arrange similarly sized twigs in the shape of snowflakes and glue together,

er, or tie with twine. Embellish with stickers, glitter, dried berries, and more.

Dough ornaments: Anyone can have fun molding their own ornaments, letting them dry and then painting them. Use cookie

cutters to get perfect holiday shapes. Craft stores sell various types of modeling clays and lightweight modeling materials. Or, make your own salt dough.

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Hope Your Holiday is Merry in Every Way

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Try a different take on turkey this holiday season



Turkey is a holiday dinner staple in many families. While many might scoff at the idea of altering their holiday turkey traditions, others may embrace changing things up, feeling that the joy of cooking often lies in experimentation. Those unafraid to try something new might want to cook up the following recipe for "Turkey Roulade with Cranberry Chutney" from Laurey Masterton's "The Fresh Honey Cookbook" (Storey).

Turkey Roulade with Cranberry Chutney

Serves 6

1 sheet puff pastry

1 pound turkey meat from turkey breast and/or thigh meat, cut into 1-inch chunks

3 eggs

½ cup chicken stock

¼ cup Marsala

2 tablespoons unsalted butter

Unbleached all-purpose flour,

for the pastry

½ cup celery sliced on the diagonal

½ cup sliced button mushrooms

½ cup Cranberry Chutney

(see below), plus more for serving

Fresh parsley sprigs for garnish

1. Following the instructions on the package, thaw the puff pastry. This will take 30 to 45 minutes, depending on the type of pastry. You should be able to unfold it without it breaking. Set aside.

2. Pulse the turkey in a food processor until it is the consistency of ground beef. Add 2 of the eggs, the chicken stock, the Marsala, and the butter. Pulse again

briefly, until just combined.

3. Roll out the puff pastry on a floured surface until it is a 12- or 13-inch square. Cover a baking sheet with parchment paper and place the pastry on top.

4. Form the minced turkey mixture into a log and position it down the center of the prepared puff pastry. Make an indentation down the length of the turkey and place the celery, mush-

rooms, and cranberry chutney along the indentation. Cover the indentation with the meat, forming a log once again.

5. Wrap the puff pastry around the turkey, neatly folding the ends and top together, rolling or tucking the edges together, and pinching to seal any gaps. Make the pastry-covered log as round as possible, like a Yule log — try to avoid a flattened version, like a strudel.

6. Preheat the oven to 450 F.

7. Combine the remaining egg with 1 tablespoon water in a small bowl or cup. Stir well until completely mixed. Brush the roulade with the egg wash, being careful to brush every bit of the exposed pastry.

8. Bake for 10 minutes at 450 F, then reduce the heat to 375 F. Continue to bake for 30 to 45 minutes longer, until the pastry has risen and is a toasty,

golden color and the turkey has reached an internal temperature of 165 F. Generally speaking, once the pastry has cooked, the meat will be cooked, too. Remove the roulade from the oven. Transfer it to a serving platter, using the parchment paper to help you. Allow to rest for about 10 minutes.

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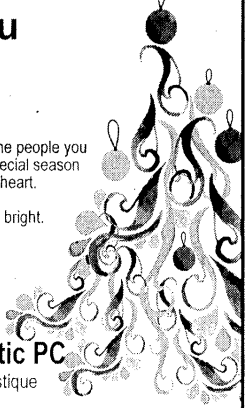
Reindeer bottle topper: Put to use any wine corks you have lying around. Attach googly eyes and a small fuzzy nose to the front of a cork. Insert twisted, brown pipe cleaners to make the antlers up top. Add ribbons, small snippets of faux fur or any other extras you desire.

Sweet sentiments: Use old Scrabble® letter tiles to form a favorite holiday phrase, like "Joy to the World." Glue the tiles together and hang from the tree on a piece of ribbon.

We Wish You a Beautiful Season

From the sights that you greet to the people you meet, we hope each day of this special season brings peace, joy and light to your heart. We know that your visits have certainly made our year merry and bright. Thank you for your continued support and friendship!

Happy Holidays!



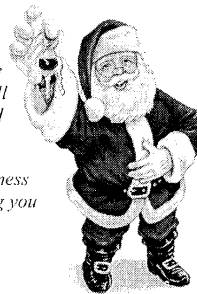
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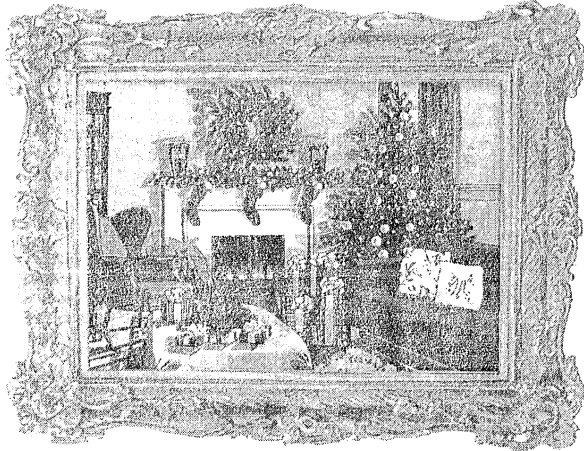
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Norman Rockwell Christmas



Certain holiday images have been ingrained in the minds of the public. Coca-Cola's smiling bearded Santa Claus, in his now universally recognized red coat, helped create a model from which all other Santas evolved. And an early 20th century artist and illustrator helped to establish the feelings of the Christmas season for millions with portraits featured on the covers of The Saturday Evening Post.

Norman Rockwell was born in New York City in 1894 and dreamt of be-

Norman Rockwell helped establish the ideal holiday image and inspired other artists along the way.

coming an artist when he was young. Rockwell received his first commission

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9. Slice and serve, garnishing with the parsley and accompanying with a bowl of extra cranberry chutney.

Cranberry Chutney

Makes 3 cups

1 1-pound bag fresh cranberries

2 navel oranges, unpeeled, cut into

6 wedges and then into thin slices

1/3 cup golden raisins

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon whole cloves

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/2 teaspoon kosher salt

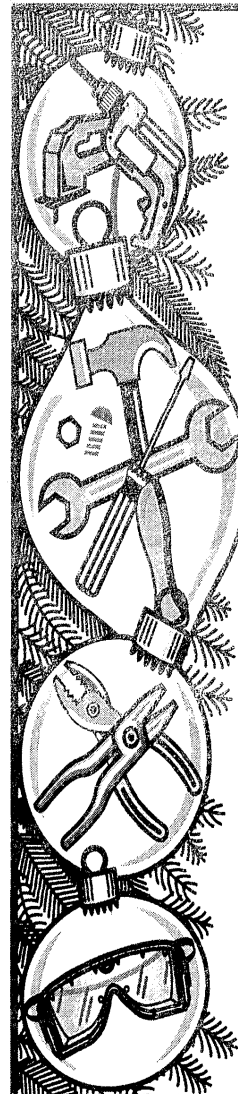
1/2 cup apple cider

1/2 cup honey, preferably cranberry honey

1/4 cup apple cider vinegar

1. Pour the cranberries into a 2-quart pot. Add the oranges, raisins, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, salt, apple cider, honey, and vinegar. Bring to a boil, and then reduce the heat to low and simmer until the chutney thickens, about 20 minutes.

2. Remove from the heat and serve warm or, if you prefer, chill and serve cold.



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Gift-wrapping tips and tricks

Much of the focus of each holiday season is on gift-giving, but all those gifts will eventually need to be wrapped. Stacks of presents just waiting to be covered with paper and ribbon can overwhelm gift givers, prompting them to put off wrapping gifts until the last minute. Hesitant wrappers with a pile of gifts to wrap can use these tricks to make the process go smoothly.

Find inspiration
Instead of looking at wrapping as yet another chore, try to envision how the recipient will feel peeling open the paper and finding the gift inside. Wrapping can be the prelude to the gift itself, and intensify the anticipation. The wrapping paper or style also may draw on aspects of the gift itself. For example, a knit scarf can be placed in a crocheted stocking.

Handle oddly-shaped items
Wrapping rectangular

boxes can be a snap, but what about something that's round or full of angles? Think about placing oddly-shaped items inside another item to make the shape more uniform. Shoe boxes, coffee cans and even paper towel rolls can hold items. Then place the wrapping on these containers.

Cover prices
To enable easy exchanges or returns, do not cut off the price tags of gifts. Instead, place a festive sticker over the dollar amount, but leave the scan bar visible. This way the gift recipient can return the gift with ease if necessary.

Keep supplies at the ready
Devote a bin or bins to wrapping supplies and tools. Having scissors, paper, tape, ribbon, and more in a designated spot will cut down on having to hunt and

peck when it comes time to wrap. Martha Stewart suggests getting a rotary cutter to cut long straight or decorative edges on wrapping paper. Rotary cutters may be easier to use than scissors, especially when paired with a ruler.

Wrap on a firm surface
Devote a table or counter to wrapping gifts. This will keep the paper taut and neat and make it easier to

cut and position. You risk tearing the paper or puncturing it when working on carpeting or bedding.

Color- or pattern-code gifts
It's easy to visualize who gets what gift when each recipient has his or her own special wrapping paper. This is also a handy idea when wrapping gifts

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at age 17 and illustrated for Boy's Life, the monthly magazine of the Boy Scouts of America. In 1916, Rockwell was hired by The Saturday Evening Post. When Rockwell began working for the Post, his humorous and dead-pan depictions of American life tugged at the heartstrings of the public — even if they weren't so adored by art critics.

Rockwell spent 47 years working for this iconic magazine. Rockwell produced paintings for the Post and other publications that depicted key images in American history, including Charles Lindbergh's crossing of the Atlantic, the Moon Landing and World War II. However, some of Rockwell's most beloved work pertains to his holiday scenes.

Rockwell used real people as his models, and every detail in his reproduction paintings of photographs was fastidiously planned, say biographers. Over time, Rockwell's paintings helped define an idealized vision of American life and Christmas celebrations. Even now people seek to emulate the merriment and magic exemplified in Rockwell's imagery — from tired toy store clerks to a boy discovering Santa kissing his mom to the great holiday dinner. Rockwell produced 29 Christmas covers as well as greeting cards and other holiday scenes.

The holiday season would not be the same without the work of artist Norman Rockwell. His influential images helped reflect a glorified version of American life and have helped to make the holiday season even more special for millions of people.

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A simple, tasty holiday treat



Baking is a holiday tradition in many families. Gingerbread cookies may be the first baked goods that come to mind when people envision the holiday season, but celebrants need not limit themselves when preparing special treats for their families.

Macaroons are one beloved baked good that busy holiday hosts may believe are too time-consuming to prepare. However, the following recipe for "Coconut Macaroons with Dried Cherries" from Laurey Masterton's "The Fresh Honey Cookbook"

(Storey) is easy to whip up and makes for a tasty holiday treat.

Coconut Macaroons with Dried Cherries

Makes 25 to 30 small cookies

1 cup unsweetened flaked coconut

1 cup sweetened flaked coconut

8 egg whites

Salt

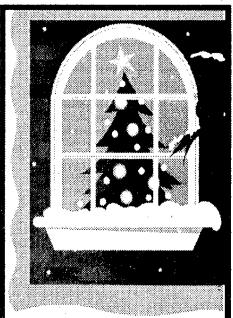
¼ cup dried cherries

2 tablespoons butter

1 tablespoon honey, preferably orange blossom honey

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F.

2. Combine the unsweetened and sweetened coconut on a baking sheet. Lightly toast in the oven for 5 to 10 minutes. Keep close watch so the mixture does not burn, though



To you, our valued customers and friends, at Christmastime! We'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your goodwill and support year round. We certainly do appreciate it.

Here's hoping you and your loved ones enjoy a most merry season. May it be filled with all of the special things that make the holidays so magical and memorable.

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you do want a nice toasted golden brown color. Remove from the oven and set aside to cool.

3. Reduce the oven temperature to 325 F. (If using a convection oven, leave at 350 F.)

4. Whip the egg whites with a pinch of salt in a medium bowl until the whites stiffen into firm peaks.

5. Fold the toasted coconut into the egg white mixture.

6. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Drop tablespoon-size rounds, perhaps using a small ice cream scoop, of the coconut mixture onto the baking sheet. Press one or two dried cherries into the top of each macaroon.

7. Melt the butter and honey together in a microwave on high for 20 seconds. Drizzle the mixture over the top of each macaroon. Sprinkle with a tiny pinch of salt.

8. Bake the macaroons for 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly browned (watch carefully to avoid burning), or for 8 to 10 minutes if using a convection oven.

The macaroons should be dry to the touch. You may need to bake them longer if it is a humid day. If you live in a dry area, these will keep well for a week.

Chef's note: If you want to be really fancy, melt some chocolate and dip each one halfway into it.

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from Santa, as it will differentiate the Santa gifts from the ones being given by Mom and Dad. With a few helpful pointers, wrapping gifts can be easy. And

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Dos and don'ts of holiday safety

It's the most wonderful time of the year, as long as holiday happenings go as planned. Celebrants can ensure that this joyous time of year is not marred by injury, theft or accidents, by always keeping safety in mind.

DO turn off Christmas lights before going to bed or leaving home. Lights left on can overheat and cause fires. Electrical distribution or lighting equipment was involved in two of every five home Christmas tree fires between 2011 and 2015, according to the National Fire Prevention Association.

DON'T locate a Christmas tree too close to a heating source, fireplace or lit candles, as trees can dry out and ignite.

DO extinguish candles before retiring for the night.

DON'T gift without doing research into whether or not toys are age-appropriate. Pay attention to toy recalls as well. The Consumer Product Safety

Commission provides lists of recalled items.

DO roast rather than fry the holiday turkey. Burns, explosions and carbon monoxide poisoning are some of the dangers associated with turkey fryers. The CPSC, which discourages the use of fryers, says there have been 168 turkey-fryer related incidents since 2002.

DON'T keep purchases in view of potential thieves. Resist putting presents under the tree until the night before Christmas. Hide large product boxes so they're not visible in the trash or recycling pickups, where thieves might look to see what's inside the house.

DO wait until after your holiday excursion to take to social media about it. Otherwise, you're simply advertising that you are not home and risking a break-in.

DON'T drive distracted or under the influence. This is a busy time of year when more people are out and about, so keep

your eyes on the road at all times.

DO keep poisonous plants out of reach of pets and children. These can include Jerusalem cherry, mistletoe berries and holly berries.

DON'T locate breakable ornaments close to the bottom of the tree in reach of young children. Glass can shatter and cause serious injuries.

DO tie the Christmas tree to the car securely after purchasing it to avoid lift-off while taking it home



Celebrate the season with friends old and new!

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The weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day are some of the most anticipated, jolly and busy moments of the year. People partake in all sorts of traditions in the name of holiday festivity. Trimming the tree or caroling with friends may be some of the more standard holiday protocol. However, there are always opportunities to bring new traditions into the mix. People bitten by the travel bug may want to include visiting new towns and cities as part of their holiday plans. In fact, it can be fun to take in the sites at these festively named locales across North America.

- Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
- Christmas, Florida
- Christmas, Michigan
- Christmas Cove, Maine
- Evergreen, Alabama
- Hallelujah Junction, California
- Joy, Illinois
- Mistletoe, Kentucky
- Noel, Missouri
- North Pole, Alaska

-Rudolph, Wisconsin
-Santa, Idaho
-Santa Claus, Arizona
-Santa Claus, Georgia
-Santa Claus, Indiana
-Snowflake, Arizona
Canadian travelers or those heading north of the border can explore these locales:

Festively named locations

- Candyville, Ontario
- Christmas Island, Nova Scotia
- Cranberry Junction, BC
- Gift Lake, Ontario
- Noelville, Ontario
- Sled Lake, Saskatchewan
- Snowflake, Manitoba
- Snowfall, Ontario
- Winterland, Newfoundland and Labrador.

To Our Friends Near & Dear at Christmastime...

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Serve up warmth for the holidays

People often associate holiday imbibing with eggnog, but many other beverages can be enjoyed this time of year. Wassail is a hot, mulled cider that was traditionally consumed while wassailing, a ritual of Medieval English Christmas and Twelfth Night celebrations. A warm beverage and caroling go hand-in-hand.

Wassail can be made in many different ways, depending on one's tastes. But cider is an integral ingredient in most wassail recipes. Home cocktail creators can use this basic recipe and modify as they see fit.

Wassail

Serves 8 to 10

- 1/2 gallon apple cider
- 2 cups orange juice or pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 8 whole cloves
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 1 cup orange juice
- Whiskey, if desired

Add all ingredients to a large pot over medium heat. Allow to boil. Reduce and simmer for 30 to 45 minutes. Strain out the cloves and cinnamon sticks. For an alcoholic drink, add whiskey to desired taste.

Wassail is traditionally served out of a communal punch bowl, but can also be presented in individual mugs garnished with cinnamon sticks.

Gingerbread makes the perfect holiday treat

The holiday season is synonymous with many things, including family gatherings, shopping, elaborate lighting displays, and Santa Claus. For foodies, this time of year is the perfect opportunity

to indulge one's love of baked goods. Between office parties and gatherings with family and friends, it's hard to avoid baked treats come the holiday season. Perhaps

no baked good is more closely linked to the holidays than gingerbread, an indulgence many people enjoy only around Christmastime. Holiday hosts or those who want to bring a dessert to their next hol-

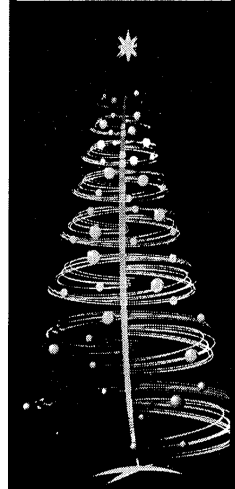
iday gathering can whip up this recipe for "Sticky Chocolate Gingerbread" from Maxine Clark's "Chocolate: Deliciously Indulgent Recipes for Chocolate Lovers" (Ryland, Peters & Small).

Sticky Chocolate Gingerbread

Makes an 8-inch cake

- 2 1/3 cups dark molasses
- 6 ounces dark chocolate (60 to 70 percent cocoa solids), grated
- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 5 ounces whole pieces preserved stem ginger, drained and roughly chopped
- 1 stick (8 tablespoons)

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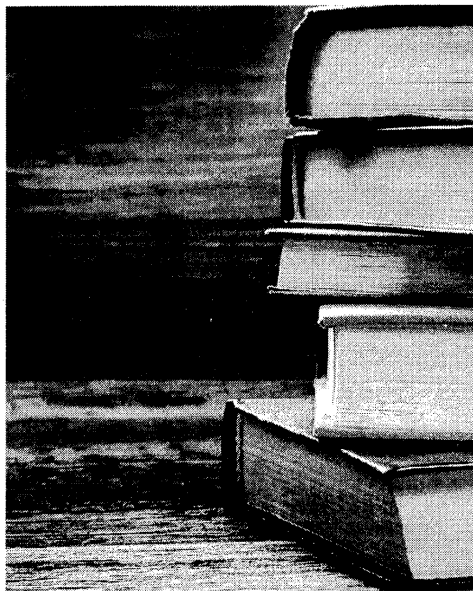
Great last minute gift ideas

Tradition is a hallmark of the holiday season. Religious services, family gatherings and trips to see Santa Claus are just a few of the many traditions people adhere to during the holiday season.

Many holiday shoppers also adhere to the time-honored tradition of last-minute shopping. The perfect gift can sometimes prove elusive, especially as the sand in the holiday hour glass keeps dwindling. These last-minute gift ideas may be just what shoppers need to put smiles on the faces of their loved ones this holiday season.

Books: Books are often overlooked, especially now that so many readers use e-readers. But books can be an ideal gift and especially convenient for last-minute shoppers, who can even gift e-books. For example, Amazon, which has thousands of e-books in its online library, makes it easy for shoppers to gift e-books to Kindle users, who will simply receive an email on Christmas morning informing them that their books are ready to be downloaded to their devices.

Experiences: A 2017 survey by the global research firm NPD Group found that roughly 40 percent of holiday shop-



pers planned to give experiences as gifts last year. Experience gifts open up a host of possibilities for last-minute shoppers stuck on what to give those loved ones who seemingly have it all.

Food/beverage: Television channels such as The Food Network have changed the way many people look at food. When gifting the family foodie, last-minute shoppers may not need to look further than the latest hotspot restaurant or specialty grocery store for the perfect gift. Take them out for a night on the town or give a gift card they can use at their convenience. The craft beer boom has created a host of devoted and knowledgeable beer drinkers, so a gift card or growler from a local craft brewery is sure to please people who love hoisting frosty pints.

Streaming service subscriptions: Many people are cutting the cord with their cable companies

in favor of streaming services such as Netflix and Hulu. Subscriptions to such services can make ideal and affordable holiday gifts. A six-month or yearlong subscription likely won't break shoppers' budgets and will provide months of entertainment to loved ones. Last-minute holiday shopping is easier than ever, especially for shoppers willing to think outside the box.

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unsalted butter, softened

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar, sifted (to remove lumps)

2 medium eggs, beaten

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

2 tablespoons milk, warmed

A pinch of salt

Extra-large crystallized ginger pieces, to scatter (optional)

A deep 8-inch square cake pan or 8 x 6 x 3-inch oval cake pan

Preheat the oven to 325 F. Grease and line the base and sides of the cake pan with nonstick parchment paper.

Put the molasses in a pan and heat gently until hot, but do not allow it to boil. Remove the pan from the heat and add the chocolate. Stir until melted.

Sift the flour, ground ginger and salt together in a bowl. Add the

stem ginger and toss it around in the flour until every piece is coated.

Using an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugar in a large bowl. Beat in the eggs, then the molasses and chocolate mixture and finally the flour mixture. Dissolve the baking soda in the milk and gradually beat this into the batter.

Pour into the prepared cake pan, scatter with the crystallized ginger, if using, and bake for 45 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 300 F and bake for an-

other 30 minutes. (If using the oval pan, cook for about 45 minutes at the higher temperature, then about one hour at the lower temperature, as it will be deeper.) A metal skewer inserted into the center should come out clean. Let cool for five minutes in the pan, then turn out onto a wire rack and let cool completely. When cold, store in an airtight container for at least a couple of days to mature and become sticky. Don't worry if it sinks a bit in the middle — this is normal.

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Comfortable winter entertaining ideas



Winter entertaining need not end once Christmas and New Year's Day have come and gone. Getting together with friends and family is still possible even if the weather outside is frightful. When Mother Nature takes a chilly turn, those who don't want the party can consider the following entertaining ideas.

Indulge in sweet treats. Comfort foods can make even the most blustery winds easier to tolerate. Invite people over for a dessert party. At a dessert pot luck party, everyone brings along a favorite decadent dessert, from molten lava chocolate cake to warm bread pudding. Serve alongside tea, coffee and hot chocolate. Adults can enjoy the added punch of spiked beverages, which can warm everyone up instantly.

Host a "snowed in" party. Spending a

day cooped up inside when the roads are covered in snow might not be your idea of fun, but invite a mix of friends and neighbors who live nearby over, and this impromptu party can make the cabin fever disappear. Ask guests to bring one food item or beverage. Light a fire in the fireplace and set out some cozy throw blankets. If possible, invite everyone outdoors to build a snowman.

Get physical. Get physically active with friends or family members by staging mock Olympic events in the yard. These can be fun "sports" created by participants or variations on fun winter activities. Sledding races, snowball dodging contests, ice skating obstacle courses, and much more can make for an entertaining afternoon.

Get cooking. Cooking can certainly pass the time, and it can be even more

enjoyable when done in the company of others. Send out an invitation for friends to stop by for a meal or plan a meal prep party.

Host a movie marathon. Handpick some favorite films and invite everyone over for a movie marathon. Fill the family room, home theater room or living room to capacity and host a group for a film fest. If space permits, set up one room with a children's movie for

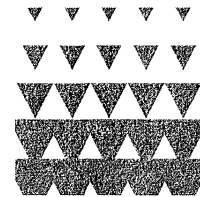
youngsters, while the adults retire to another room for movies that are more their speed. A buffet table set up with assorted snacks will help keep bellies full while guests watch some favorite flicks.

Winter days and nights are ripe for entertaining possibilities. These events help squash the cabin fever that can sometimes develop during the colder times of year.

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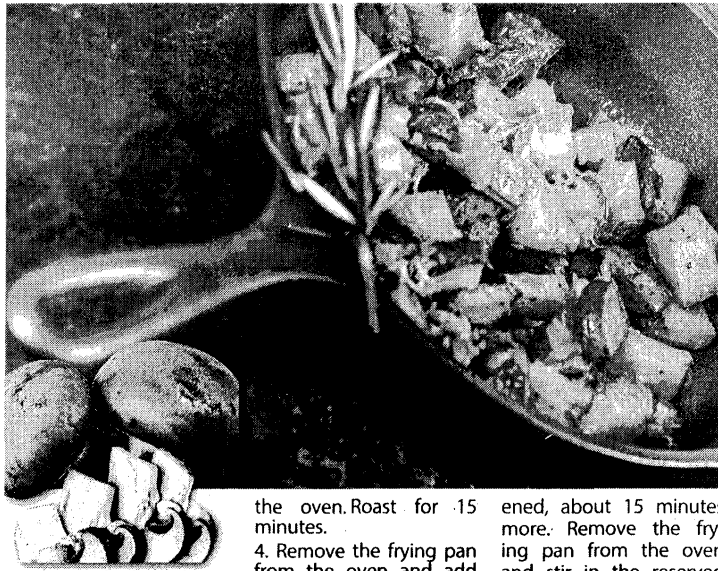
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Potatoes perfect for the holiday breakfast table

Holiday dinners may get all the glory, but those who host friends and family each holiday season know that time spent with loved ones at the breakfast table can be just as enjoyable as breaking bread in the evening. A homecooked meal first thing in the morning is a great way to start the day, and hosts who want to serve up something familiar with a little extra flavor can try the following recipe for "Skillet-Roasted Potatoes with Mushrooms and Pancetta" from Betty Rosbottom's "Sunday Brunch" (Chronicle Books).



Skillet-Roasted Potatoes with Mushrooms and Pancetta

Serves 4

4 ounces pancetta, cut into 1/4-inch cubes (see note)

3 tablespoons olive oil, plus more if necessary

1 pound Yukon gold potatoes, unpeeled, scrubbed and quartered

Kosher salt

Freshly ground black pepper

10 ounces cremini or brown mushrooms, quartered

6 garlic cloves, peeled and halved crosswise

2 teaspoons dried thyme

Several fresh thyme sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Arrange a rack at center position and preheat the oven to 400 F.
2. In a large, heavy, ovenproof frying pan (preferably cast iron) set over medium heat, sauté the pancetta until golden and crisp, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove with a slotted spoon to drain on paper towels.
3. Remove all but 2 tablespoons of the drippings from the pan. (If you don't have 2 tablespoons, add olive oil to make this amount.) When hot, add the potatoes and sauté, stirring, until they start to take on a little color, 5 to 7 minutes. Season with salt and pepper and place the frying pan in

the oven. Roast for 15 minutes.

4. Remove the frying pan from the oven and add the mushrooms, garlic and the 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Add the dried thyme and season with more salt and pepper. Toss to coat well.

5. Return the pan to the oven and roast until the potatoes are golden brown and tender and the mushrooms are softened, about 15 minutes more. Remove the frying pan from the oven and stir in the reserved pancetta. If desired, garnish the center of the pan with fresh thyme sprigs. Serve warm.

Note: If buying pancetta from a deli, ask for it to be cut thickly into 1/4-inch slices. Prepackaged pancetta is often thinly sliced.

Christmas morning is an exciting and joyous time for families. Children are anxious to rush downstairs and see what Santa has left under the tree, and parents are eager to see the looks on youngsters' happy faces.

Having a fast and easy breakfast at the ready on Christmas morning allows families to jump right into the festivities rather than spending too much time in the kitchen.

This recipe for "Spiced Yogurt Muffins," courtesy of the National Dairy Council, Dannon and McCormick, can be made in advance and then enjoyed while peeking into Christmas stockings or watching holiday parades on television. This big-batch recipe is ideal for feeding a houseful of overnight holiday guests. Or it can be prepared in advance and doled out as needed throughout the week. The muffins also can be made as a treat for holiday office luncheons. Cut the recipe in half for smaller yields.

Spiced Yogurt Muffins (Yield: 50 servings)

6 1/2 cups Dannon plain fat-free Greek yo-

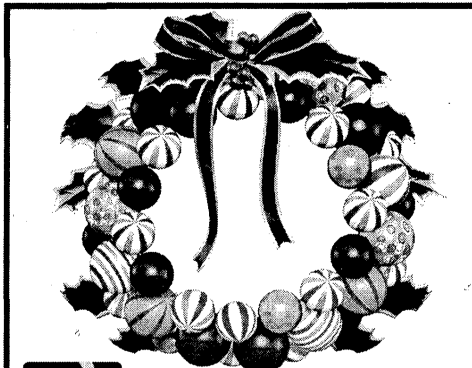
Easy morning meal

gurt
4 cups water,
room temperature
1 box (5 lbs) Gold Medal Muffin Mix,
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3 tablespoons McCormick pumpkin pie spice
2 tablespoons McCormick Chipotle cinnamon

Combine yogurt and water in mixing bowl. Whisk until blended. Set aside.

Add spices to dry muffin mix in a large bowl. Add yogurt and water mixture to the muffin mixture. Mix until just blended. Do not overmix.

Using a scoop, portion into greased or lined muffin pans. Bake at 350 F for 24 minutes, or 17 to 20 minutes in a convection oven, until the tops are golden brown.



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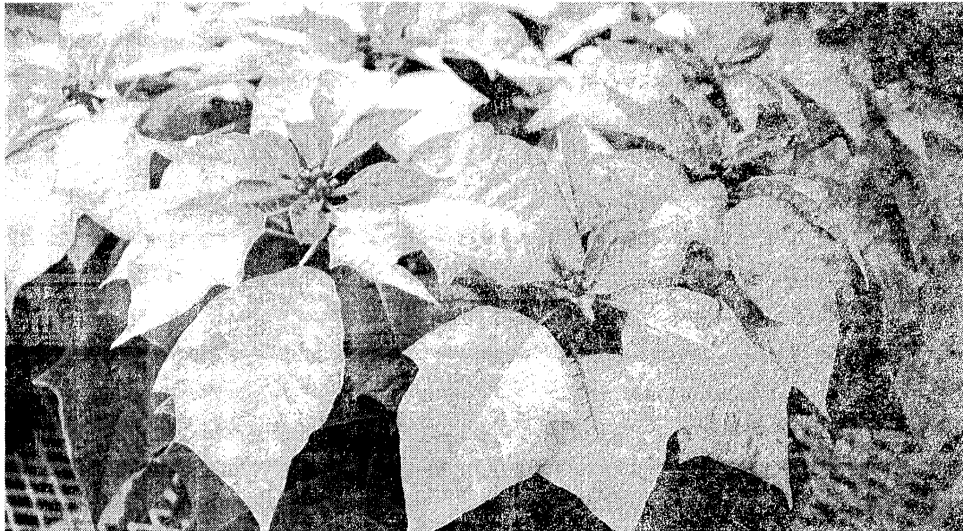
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Keep holiday plants looking their best this season



The holiday season has arrived. That means you will be on the giving or receiving end of a poinsettia, Christmas cactus, cyclamen, amaryllis or other holiday plant. Extend the beauty and longevity of these holiday beauties with proper care.

And that starts the minute you leave the florist or garden center. Always protect your gift plants from the harsh outdoors. Professional florists and garden center staff will provide a care tag and wrap your plants in a plastic or paper sleeve.

Remove the wrap as soon as you arrive home. This is especially important when caring for poinsettias. The upturned leaves emit ethylene, a ripening hormone, that can shorten the longevity of your poinsettia's colorful display.

Rewrap your holiday plant anytime you move it outdoors and never leave it sitting in a cold car while running errands. A chilled plant looks fine until it thaws. By the next day the plant turns grayish-green, wilts and may die. Not such a nice gift after all.

Once your plant arrives home, place it in a cool, brightly lit location. The cool temperatures and indirect light help the blooms last longer. Avoid drafts of hot and cold air. These can dry or chill the plant, resulting in leaf and blossom drop. Fold down the foil wrap to allow sunlight to reach all the leaves.

Keep the soil moist, like a damp sponge, but not wet. A quick touch of the top inch or two of soil will let you know when it is time to water. Water thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil are

crumbly and just slightly moist.

Pour out any water that collects in the foil, basket, decorative pot or saucer. Or place pebbles in the bottom of the container or saucer to elevate the plant above any sitting water.

Plant your amaryllis bulb in a container that is slightly larger than the bulb and has drainage holes. Set the bulb in a well-drained potting mix with 1/3 of the pointed end exposed. Water the pot-

ting mix thoroughly and place the container in a cool sunny location. Continue to water thoroughly, but only often enough to keep the soil barely moist. Or go soilless. Place several inches of pebbles in the bottom of a glass vase or watertight container. Cover the pebbles with water. Set the bulb on top of the pebbles, adding more stones around the bulb to hold it in place. Leave the top one third of the bulb exposed. Add water as needed to maintain the water level just below the bulb.

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Winter holidays are made all the more merry with the addition of some outdoor recreation. Sleighs and sleds are par for the Christmas course, especially when a bounty of snow is in the forecast.

Sledding has been part of snowy celebrations for ages. Sledding is a fun-filled activity, but it can be made an even better time, and a little safer, if revelers learn a little more about it.

Sled styles
Sleds come in many different styles, each with its own advantages. Sleds with metal blades will work like ice skates, balancing riders' weight on two metal runners. These sleds can work well during icy conditions or with hard-packed snow. Toboggans can fit multiple people, which can increase the fun factor and downhill speeds. Saucer-style sleds are good for one or two people. Foam liners on some saucers can absorb shock for riders, making those downhill bumps a little easier on the backside. Keep in mind that sleds with steering mechanisms are easier to control, which can equate to safer sledding.

Layer up

It is best to dress in layers when going sledding. Even if it seems warm at home, it may be colder and windier at the top of hills. Sweating when it's cold out can increase a person's risk for hypothermia. According to experts at Timberline Trails, a person who works up a sweat and comes in contact with ambient air when taking a break will feel an immediate chill. This is called evaporative danger, and can be remedied by dressing in layers and trying to stay dry.



Invest in a helmet
Sledding requires the use of a helmet. At high speeds, a blow to the head can cause a concussion or worse.

Let others go first
Wait until some sledders have already gone downhill, allowing them to compact the snow, which should make for a smooth ride.

Choose safe hills, such as those that are free of bare spots, holes, trees, and obstructions, and do not end abruptly at a road. Hills with a long, flat areas at the end make for easy, safe stopping.

Safety first
Put safety first when sledding. Sled during the daytime so visibility is better. Keep arms and legs on the sled, and only sled feet-first, advises the National Safety Council.

By keeping these guidelines in mind, sledders can make sure this popular winter activity is as safe as it is fun.

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Now relax and wait the month or more needed for your amaryllis bulb to wake up and start growing. Water more often once sprouts appear.

Keep your floral display looking its best by removing spent flowers from azaleas, Christmas cactus, cyclamen and kalanchoes. This keeps the plant looking fresh and often encourages more blooms. Remove the true flowers, those yellow knobs in the center of the colorful leaves of the poinsettia. This extends the longevity and beauty of the poinsettia plant.

And once the holidays are past, keep enjoying these plants through the gray days of winter. Move the plants to a sunny window, fertilize

with a dilute solution of complete or flowering plant fertilizer and water as needed.

Add some artificial berries, cut flowers in water picks or silk blooms to replace the faded flowers. Use colorful stakes or natural twigs for added beauty and to support floppy leaves and stems.

Be sure to add a few holiday plants to this year's gift list. They're guaranteed to brighten everyone's holiday celebrations.

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