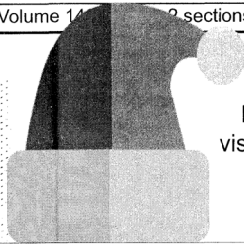


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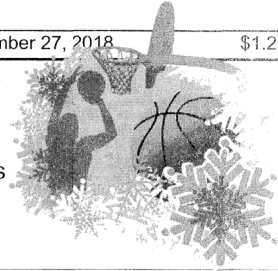
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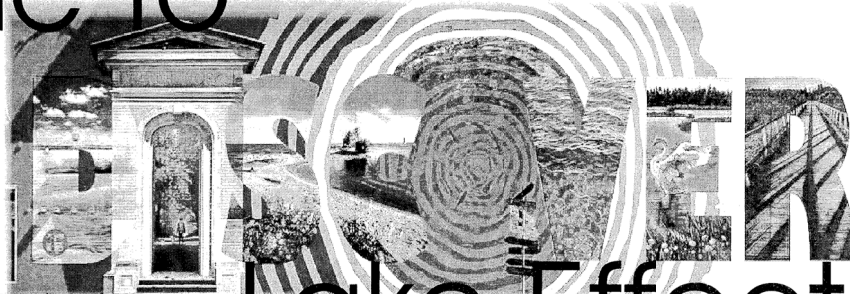


Big Bay team competes

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## Time to



## Lake Effect Art

*Editor's Note: The "In Our Backyard" series focuses on area businesses and organizations and their contributions to the community*

MANISTIQUE – Since 2011, Lake Effect Art has been carving a niche into the Manistique community – one that aims to connect residents with their interests.

Teresa Bratton, LEA president, and Pam Shiels, LEA treasurer, frequently express their pride in the organization, as well as their hope for its future.

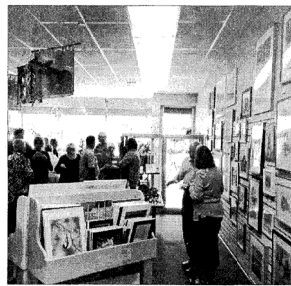
The LEA was under development beginning in 2011, when a group of residents, including Bratton and Shiels, realized grant opportunities were available for the establishing a community arts organization.

"We realized that, in order to go forward, we really needed to create an actual organization and apply for 501c3 – so that's what happened," Shiels explained. "We received our non-profit status from the IRS, and then, in 2012, we opened the art gallery."

The gallery, originally located on Trader's Point, was founded with \$750 in "seed money" and has been completely self-sustaining since that time, using profits from the gallery to pay rent and expenses associated to the space. LEA gallery is used to display the works of local artists.

"We felt that they just didn't have a good place to sell their art," Shiels said, adding that in 2017, the gallery relocated to downtown Manistique, where it remains today.

The Lake Effect Art organization quickly expanded beyond just displaying art in the gallery – beginning with the creation of the Community Chorus in 2014. "Every year, we do one or two concerts with that,"



Courtesy photos

At top, the Lake Effect Art organization was involved with bringing the "Discover" mural to Manistique. Above, left and right, the LEA provides classes, at their gallery and other locations, such as the local winery, and hosts events and gatherings.

Shiels explained.

Additionally, the group has yearly sponsored a band for the "Music in Manistique" summer concert series in the band shell and assists in the summer program

for children at the Schoolcraft County Fairgrounds.

Recently, organization applied for a Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs mini-grant, in collaboration with Great Start and Schoolcraft County

Fair Association's Summer Meal and Childcare Program, to provide free art classes for area children.

"We received \$2,000, so we're going to offer classes to children kindergarten through twelfth grade," said Bratton, adding that the classes will take place during the summer daycare program at the fair building. "Artists are volunteering to teach the classes."

She added that the organization set aside funds from the grant to provide transportation to children via Schoolcraft County Transit Authority.

"It's for kids who don't have transportation so they can come to the fair building," Bratton said. "Hopefully transportation won't be something that holds kids back from participating."

Additional offerings of the LEA include a photography group, old-time dance events, uses local and traveling instructors to teach various classes at the gallery, and hosts a local reader's theater group, which meets once a month.

"Our plans are to eventually, grow that into a full-fledged community theater," Shiels said.

There is also a group of people who gather to play recorders, the "GoPher Baroque" recorder group, and Shiels said this group could easily accommodate other instrument players.

Lake Effect Art

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HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS



Pioneer Tribune photos

Students of Emerald Elementary received a special visit from Santa Claus Friday. Each student, preschool through fifth grade, was able to partake in a one-on-one visit with Santa and received a special treat following their visit. Students were also treated to a special skit performed by school staff. View a video of the skit on the Pioneer Tribune Facebook page.

### 3-Day Forecast

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## News Briefs

### Snyder signs legislation expanding eligibility for substitute teachers

LANSING, Mich. — Under legislation signed today by Gov. Rick Snyder, individuals with professional career expertise can substitute teach in grades 9-12 without a teaching certificate.

"This legislation will help schools fill teacher shortages in programs that offer high-demand career skills so that our students can be prepared for a 21st century economy," Snyder said.

HB 4421, sponsored by state Rep. Holly Hughes, allows individuals, to substitute teach in grades 9 to 12 without a teaching certificate in an industrial technology program or a career and technical education program if the individual satisfies prescribed requirements and has achieved expertise, as determined by the local school board. It also allows individuals under 22 years of age, who don't have a teaching certificate, to substitute teach in grades 9-12. The bill is now PA 418 of 2018.

Snyder also signed 16 additional measures:

SB 965, sponsored by state Sen. Joe Hune, changes the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act to allow municipalities to act jointly in administration and

enforcement of provisions related to soil and erosion. The bill is now PA 419 of 2018.

SB 1023, sponsored by state Sen. Peter MacGregor, provides for dealer training for dealers and repair facilities. The bill is now PA 420 of 2018.

SB 1029, sponsored by state Sen. Joe Hune, provides for regulation of domestic stock insurer divisions in the state insurance code. The bill is now PA 421 of 2018.

HB 6028, sponsored by state Rep. Gary Howell, makes general revisions to the pupil transportation act. The bill is now PA 422 of 2018.

HB 6064, sponsored by state Rep. Jason Wentworth, creates the rural development fund program within the Michigan Strategic Fund. The bill is now PA 423 of 2018.

SB 981, sponsored by state Sen. Joe Hune, revises a law relating to carnival-amusement ride inspector qualifications. The bill is now PA 424 of 2018.

SB 1013, sponsored by state Sen. Dave Hildenbrand, modifies provisions related to the eligibility for fleet registration taxes. The bill is now PA 425 of 2018.

SB 1181, sponsored by state Sen. Peter MacGregor, prohibits coop-

erative advertising in specific industries. The bill is now PA 426 of 2018.

HB 5254, sponsored by state Rep. Hank Vaupel, provides background checks for public employees who have access to certain information. The bill is now PA 427 of 2018.

HB 5834, sponsored by state Rep. Beau LaFave, excludes disability motor vehicles from driver's license requirements. The bill is now PA 428 of 2018.

HB 6431, sponsored by state Rep. Hank Vaupel, modifies Medigap plans. The bill is now PA 429 of 2018.

HB 6432, sponsored by state Rep. Michael Webber, eliminates persons authorized to sell health benefits and eliminates restriction for an employee of a health benefit corporation from being licensed as an agent. The bill is now PA 430 of 2018.

SB 489,490, 797-798, sponsored by state Sens. Margaret O'Brien, Arlan Meekhof, Vincent Gregory, and Peter MacGregor, respectively, establishes a Safe Families for Children Program. The program would allow for the temporary designation of a parent's or guardian's powers regarding the care, custody, or property of a minor child. The bills are now PAs 431-434.

### Michigan State Police increase enforcement throughout holiday season

LANSING — Ugly sweaters. Holiday parties. Family gatherings. The holidays are a busy time to celebrate the season with family, friends and co-workers. But it is also one of the deadliest times of year for drunk- and drugged-driving fatalities. That is why law enforcement officers, in partnership with the Office of Highway Safety Planning, are working to encourage safe, sober driving this holiday season.

The national enforcement campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over, runs from December 13 - 31. During this period, law enforcement officers will show zero tolerance for drunk and drugged driving statewide. Increased enforcement, along with increased messages about the dangers of impaired driving, aim to drastically reduce crashes, fatalities, and injuries on the roadways.

"Driving while impaired by any substance - alcohol or drugs - is illegal and can have deadly consequences," said Michael L. Prince, Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (OHSP) director. "It's important for people to understand they need to make the smart decision to drive sober. If you're out celebrating this holiday season, on any day, it's crucial to plan a safe way home."

In Michigan, impaired driving represented 45.7 percent of all traffic fatalities in 2017. There were 937 fatal crashes in Michigan in 2017, of which 320 (34.2 percent) were alcohol-related. The percentage of alcohol-related fatalities was approximately 11.6 times higher than fatalities in all other crashes.

In addition, there were 174 drivers who tested positive for cannabinoid drug use involved in 169 motor vehicle crashes in 2017

in Michigan. Of those crashes, there were 144 fatalities and 156 persons were injured.

Nationally, 10,874 people were killed in drunk-driving crashes in 2017, equating to one person killed every 48 minutes. In December 2017, 885 people lost their lives in traffic crashes involving a drunk driver.

Officers during this campaign will be on the look out for motorists under the influence of drugs and alcohol. Impairment of any kind while driving is illegal. If a person chooses to drive while impaired, they can be arrested for a DUI and could face jail time.

The Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign is supported with federal traffic safety funds provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and coordinated by the OHSP.

## Flashback



### Dashing through the snow

From the Dec. 1, 1983 edition, Manistique was covered by snow early Monday morning as the city received the first heavy snowfall of the year. The storm took the city by surprise and forced the early closing of area schools. Poor visibility and icy road conditions also resulted in the cancellation of a number of events throughout the area.

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

### 50 years ago

**December 26, 1968**  
Appropriate to a year end celebration, the old mingled with the new last Thursday night at the Fireside, as incoming and outgoing county officers and their wives enjoyed themselves at a dinner party. Newly-elected and re-elected county officials repeated their oaths of office given by Circuit Judge George S. Baldwin of Munising, who also spoke briefly to the group. Six of the seven new supervisors were present for the ceremony, including Lindsay Frenette, Norman Jahn, Ernest Hoholik, Homer Weber, Thurman Skarritt and Edward Jorgenson. Russell Tennant of the Inwood-Hiawatha District was unable to be present. Judge Baldwin also had the honor of swearing in his son-in-law, Charles Stark as new district judge, along with Magistrate Howard Magoon. Re-elected officers taking their oaths were County Clerk and Treasurer Ferdinand Lesica, Sheriff Lloyd Gray, Treasurer William Cowman and Surveyor Franklyn Burgess.

Local snowmobile owners were warned by Public Safety Director Roy Anderson this week that it is illegal to operate the machines on city streets or sidewalks. He said that five machine operators were ticketed Sunday during the heavy snow.

Bank debits in Manistique during November showed an increase of nine percent over the same month a

year ago, according to statistics released this week by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. In dollars, Manistique's bank debits volume for November was \$6,400,000, compared to \$5,881,000 for the same month in 1967. During the first 11 months of this year, bank debits here have been 12 percent over the same period of a year ago, totaling \$69,200,000. Bank debits for the most part are checks against depositors' accounts and represent payment for goods, services and debts. They are regarded as one fairly accurate indicator of business activity in the community.

Judging of Christmas decorations in the city, originally scheduled for last Sunday evening, has been rescheduled for tonight (Thursday). Judges were unable to be the community Sunday because of the bad weather.

Two area larcenies are being checked by officers from the local State Police Post. Victor Haas, manager of Indian Lake State Park, reported Dec. 18 that two rustic wooden signs -- one reading "Silver Beach" and the other "Sanitation Station -- No Car Washing" were stolen from the west shore campground, and other signs damaged. Nick Kazos of Souix City, Ia., reported that two snow tires were taken from the trunk of his car, parked at Germfask, the week of Dec. 14.

### 35 years ago

**December 29, 1983**  
The Upper Peninsula of Michigan Association of Law Enforcement Officers have selected their new slate of officers for 1984. The current president, Sheriff Joseph Maimo of Marquette County, announced the result of the Dec. 8, 1983 election. The new president will be D/ Sgt. Sal Sarvello of the Marquette Police Department. First vice president will be Inspector Albert K. Denton, Assistant District Commander with the State Police in Negaunee. Second vice president will be Lieutenant Curtis Bacon of the Department of Natural Resources, District Law Supervisor, in Crystal Falls. Secretary-treasurer will be Chief Brendon O'Shaunessy of the Mid-Township Police Department. Director James St. Louis of the Manistique Public Safety Department will serve as a member on the Executive Board. The Association consists of Criminal Justice Agencies serving the Upper Peninsula and has a current membership of 160 from

across the Peninsula  
Winners of the Rotary Club raffle were drawn at a recent meeting. Proceeds from the drawing are used for various community projects including scholarships. Prize winners were: First, Fred Christensen; Second, Chris Curran; Third, Barbara Bennett; Fourth, George Wood; Fifth, Fred LaMuth; Sixth, David Grover; Seventh, George Tufnell; Eighth, Gary Winkel; Ninth, James St. Louis; Tenth, Elsie Berry.

Social Security benefits are no longer payable to people convicted of felonies as long as they are in prison; Chuck Farrell, Social Security district manager in Escanaba said recently. Benefits are payable to eligible family members while the person is in prison. Under the old law, a prisoner who had been convicted of a felony could not get Social Security disability insurance payments. The new provision extends the restriction to people getting retirement and survivors benefits.

### 20 years ago

**December 31, 1998**  
The City of Manistique received one of its Christmas presents a few days early as the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians presented a \$57,300 check Dec. 23 to cover the cost of a new zamboni for the Little Bear Bear Arena. Tribal representative Al Kerridge, assistant manager at the Manistique Kewadin Casino, presented the check to city officials Phil Hinkson, recreation superintendent, Rick Deniers, chairman of the recreation board; Peggy Arnold, mayor; and Alan Housler, city manager.  
Members of the Manistique High School Pom Pon Squad will perform during the Outback Bowl college football game Friday morning, Jan. 1. The squad includes

Pam Carey, Scottie Rumliff, Casey Hoholik, Kourtney Weber, Joel Macheta, Jessica Lockwood, Trista Buzzo and Jen Anderson. The girls broke out into a version of "Leaving on a Jet Plane" as they boarded the bus for the airport.

Weird and extreme weather was the topic of too many conversations during 1998. The year began with an ice storm in early January that turned the streets and sidewalks of Schoolcraft County into sheets of ice. A relatively mild winter followed, perhaps due to the "El Niño" weather pattern. In November a very strong storm system moved through the area, causing nine-foot waves on Lake Michigan and downed trees throughout Schoolcraft County.

### 10 years ago

**December 31, 2008**  
Newly elected 11th Judicial Circuit Court Judge William Carmody has nothing but the highest praise for the man he will replace. "He is one of the nicest men you would ever want to meet," Carmody said of retiring Judge Charles Stark. "Personally or professionally, you won't meet a finer man anywhere." Carmody will assume Stark's seat on the Circuit Court bench Jan. 1. But while he'll be bearing the title "Circuit Court Judge" for the first time, he's no stranger to the position. Carmody, who has served as judge of the 5th Probate Court for the past

eight years, has also accumulating some valuable Circuit Court experience. In addition to presiding over last winter's Richardson murder trial, Carmody has been working closely with Stark for the past two years.

Lakeview Lanes recently held a 8-9 pin No Tap tournament for their youth league bowlers. The event was a fun tournament where an 8- or 9-pin hit on the first ball counted as a strike. The overall winner was Greg Vaughn, who threw two 300 games for a perfect 600 series. Other winners for their age divisions were Trevor Thill, 257; Janaya Newton, 149; Darien Nichols, 196.



### KEEP ON EXPLORING

Courtesy photos  
Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Dec. 10 were, above, from left to right: Cooper Castellano, second grade; Blayne Basse, kindergarten; and Aleya Anaya, first grade. At right: Alexis Blandford, third grade; Katelynn Lund, fifth grade; and Leslie Connin, fourth grade.

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## DONATING CHRISTMAS CHEER

The Schoolcraft County Courthouse held a Christmas competition this year between various offices. Each office had eight working days to collect non-perishable food items for distribution to the Good Neighbor and St. Vincent de Paul pantries. In total, 726 pounds were delivered. The office donating the most was the clerk's office, followed by the treasurer's office. Above, employees in the clerk's office, from left to right, are: Beth Edwards, Donna LaFolle, Missy Hawthorne, Lori Wood, and Michelle Nelson.

Courtesy photo

### News Briefs

#### U.S. Highway 2 Cut River Bridge work has been suspended for season

LANSING — Painting work at the Heath M. Robinson Memorial Cut River Bridge on US-2 in Mackinac County was suspended for the season Dec. 21.

All temporary traffic control devices will be removed and both lanes on the bridge will be reopened. One lane has been closed

on the bridge during the ongoing \$4.8 million Michigan Department of Transportation repair and painting project.

On Friday, crews will suspend work cleaning and coating the steel bridge, with the remaining work to be completed in the spring. Work is expected to re-

sume in late March and should be completed in June.

The roadside park at the bridge is closed for the season and will remain closed until the painting work is completed. Pedestrian traffic underneath the bridge will continue to be prohibited for safety reasons.

#### MSU Extension to offer two 'Silvopasture Train the Trainer' workshops

CHATHAM — Michigan State University Extension will host a Silvopasture Train the Trainer Introductory Workshop Jan. 23 and 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day. The workshops will be held in the Cafeteria at the Mid-Michigan Community College Harrison Campus, 1375 S. Clark Avenue, Harrison, MI 48625, Jan. 23, and will repeat at the Upper Peninsula Research and Extension Center, E3774 University Dr., Chatham on Jan. 24.

The goal of this event is to provide agricultural, forestry and natural resource professionals in the state of Michigan with the opportunity to receive professional development opportunities related to agroforestry.

Agroforestry rotations such as Silvopasture and alley cropping have not been explored, to our knowledge, in Michigan. We want to provide professionals in the agriculture and forestry sectors the opportunity to learn about agroforestry rotations.

This workshop is designed to be "train the trainer" opportunity. If you are a member of the following audiences, then this training is for

you:

- Agriculture and Forestry Educators
- Agriculture, Forestry and Natural Resource agency personnel
- Invested farmers including research cooperators and/or farmers with agroforestry rotations

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Guest Speakers for this event include:

Joe Orefice, PhD, is the director of Forest and Agricultural Operations for the Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies; Steve Gabriel is an agroforestry specialist with the Cornell Small Farms Program; and Brett Chedzoy, MF, is a regional extension forester with Cornell Cooperative Extension of Schuyler County, and the forest manager of Cornell's Arnot Teaching and Research Forest.

There is no cost to attend, however, registration is required. Register by Jan. 17 by going to: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/SilvopastureTraining/>

For more information, contact Kable Thurlow for the Harrison

location at [thurlowk@msu.edu](mailto:thurlowk@msu.edu) or (989) 426-7741; or Monica Jean for the Chatham location at [aktinmon@msu.edu](mailto:aktinmon@msu.edu) or (906) 786-3032.

## UPHP makes \$50K donation to Beacon House campaign

MARQUETTE — Upper Peninsula Health Plan has made a \$50,000 contribution to the Beacon House's "Legacy of Love" capital campaign. The Beacon House is an independent, non-profit organization and does not charge guests for their stay. The "Legacy of Love" capital campaign project kicked off in 2016, since then dozens of sponsors have pledged their financial support. To date the Beacon House has raised \$2.1 million of the \$3 million phase one goal of the building project.

Upper Peninsula Health Plan and the Beacon House have long been partners. The Beacon House has provided hospitality for UPHP members and their families since opening their doors in 2002. UPHP members travel from across the Upper Peninsula to receive specialty medical care in Marquette and the Beacon House al-

lows them to stay near their loved ones. Hospitality houses need to be within walking distance of hospitals. There is a strong correlation between proximity to health-care services and recovery. The Beacon House has provided several thousand overnight stays for UPHP members from all across the Upper Peninsula—averaging 750 nights annually in recent years.

For over 16 years, the Beacon House has been a home away from home for patients and families traveling to Marquette for specialty medical care. "Worrying about where you will stay when a loved one is in the hospital can be stressful. Having a facility like the Beacon House close to the hospital can help reduce fear and anxiety allowing the focus to be on recovery," said Melissa Holmquist, UPHP CEO.

The Beacon House operates on a donation basis and guests are expected to contribute at a level that is affordable to them. No family is ever turned away for lack of funds. To contribute to the Beacon House's "Legacy of Love" capital campaign, you can make a donation or pledge online at [www.upbeaconhouse.org](http://www.upbeaconhouse.org) or by calling 906-225-7100. For additional information please contact Mary Tavernini Dowling at [mary@upbeaconhouse.org](mailto:mary@upbeaconhouse.org) or 906-225-7100.

Upper Peninsula Health Plan currently serves nearly 50,000 members across five product lines (Michigan Medicaid, Children with Special Health Care Services, Healthy Michigan Plan, MI Health Link, and Medicare Advantage) and its network exceeds 2,000 providers. Learn more at [www.uphp.com](http://www.uphp.com).

## First pediatric flu death of season confirmed downstate

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recently confirmed the first influenza-associated pediatric death of the 2018-2019 flu season. Influenza claims the lives of children every year across the United States, which is why MDHHS is urging residents to get vaccinated for protection this season.

The reported death involves a child from Oscoda County who was infected with influenza A/H1N1. Nationally, there have been six influenza-associated pediatric deaths reported during the 2018-2019 flu season.

Flu is a contagious respiratory disease caused by different strains of the influenza virus and can result in mild to severe illness. Although Michigan has only experienced localized flu activity over the past few weeks, MDHHS strongly recommends that everyone 6 months of age and older get a seasonal flu vaccine. Flu vaccine is the best

way to prevent against getting the flu and can also reduce the severity of flu illness.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), last year's flu season was estimated to be the deadliest since the 2009 H1N1 pandemic. More than 79,000 deaths were attributed to the flu, 185 of which were children. In Michigan, two children died last year due to flu-related complications.

A majority of the positive influenza specimens confirmed by MDHHS Bureau of Laboratories this flu season have been an H1N1 virus.

During the 2017-2018 flu season, only 39.5 percent of Michigan residents were vaccinated against flu, below the national rate of 41.7

percent.

Vaccine is especially important for persons at increased risk for complications from flu, including children, adults aged 65 years and older, persons of any age with underlying medical conditions, and pregnant women. Children less than 6 months of age are too young to be vaccinated and need to be protected by vaccination of their close contacts, including parents, siblings, grandparents, child care workers and healthcare personnel.

There is still plenty of flu vaccine available. To find flu vaccine near you, call your healthcare provider, local health department, or check the Health Map Vaccine Finder at [Flushot.healthmap.org](http://Flushot.healthmap.org). For more information about the flu, visit [Michigan.gov/flu](http://Michigan.gov/flu).

### Cedar Street Cinemas

## MOVIE GUIDE

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Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.

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RATED: PG

Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.

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## Obituaries

### Sally R. Gauthier

GLADSTONE — Sally Rae Gauthier, 80, of Gladstone, Mich., passed away Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2018, at Christian Park Center in Escanaba, Mich.

Sally was born Jan. 3, 1938, in Escanaba, the daughter of Leonard and Ora (Thornton) Stoor. She graduated from Manistique High School in 1956. She was united in marriage to Allen John Gauthier on Dec. 26, 1959, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique, Mich.

Before relocating to Hyde in 1969, the couple lived in Alpena for a few years and Saginaw for an additional five years. Together the couple raised three boys.

Sally was an avid bowler, she enjoyed ceramics, camping, spending time with her family and liked to watch sports, especially the Green Bay Packers.

Sally was also a loyal friend to all, especially to the sister she never had, Shirley Johnson and



Sally R. Gauthier

their friend Mary Meyers.

In addition to her loving Husband, Allen, she is survived by three sons, Scott Gauthier of Escanaba, Mich., James Gauthier of Escanaba, Mich., and Michael Gauthier of Gladstone, Mich.; five grandchildren, Ashley, Erica, Jenna, Jacob,

and Hunter Gauthier; cousins, Vicki (Rodger) Tyrrell and Curt Jones; and many nieces and nephews.

Sally was preceded in death by her parents.

The family is respecting Sally's wishes and no public services will be held. A private service will be held at a later date. The Skradski Family Funeral Homes of Delta County are assisting the Gauthier family.

Please visit [www.skradskifuneralhomes.com](http://www.skradskifuneralhomes.com) where you can leave a message of condolence to the family.

### Patricia 'Pat' Ann Fluette

MUNISING — Patricia "Pat" Ann (LaPorte) Fluette, 81, of Munising passed away Dec. 18, 2018 at Munising Meditodge.

Born in Escanaba July 7, 1937. She was married to the late Gerald E Fluette for 45 years. She had recently moved to Munising to live with her sister, Bonnie Bower.

Previously, she lived in Dolan Springs, Ariz. for over 36 years. She attended St. Francis de Sales School in Manistique and Beauty School in Milwaukee, Wis.

She enjoyed volunteering her time at the VFW and American Legion in Dolan Springs, knitting, crocheting, cooking, playing cribbage, reading Danielle Steel, and crafting. She also enjoyed the companionship of her dog "Baby".

Surviving are five sons, Edwin J.L. (Audette) Olson, Kipling, Richard J. Olson, Marquette, Martin L. Olson, Jr., Garden, Scott A. Olson, Green Bay, Wis., Gerald W. (Trenia) Fluette, Golden Valley, Ariz;



Patricia 'Pat' Ann Fluette

two daughters, Helen E. Brandt, Gladstone, Patti J. (Douglas) Hall, Athens, Tenn.; two sisters, Paulette (Douglas) Demers, Manistique, Bonnie K. Bower, Munising; brother Kenneth (Janelle) LaPorte, Clio; and 14 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joseph G.L. LaPorte and Elizabeth A. Kendall LaPorte Sigi; husband Gerald E. Fluette; brother-in-law Arthur C. Bower; and nephew Craig L. Bower.

No public services will be held at this time. In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that donations be sent to the Alger County Animal Shelter in Pat's name. The shelter address is: 510 E. Munising Ave; Munising, MI 49862; the phone number is (906) 387-4131.

Pat's obituary and online guestbook may be viewed and signed at [bowersfuneralhome.net](http://bowersfuneralhome.net).

### Joel J. Peterson

MANISTIQUE — Joel Jeffrey Peterson, 70, passed away peacefully at his home on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2018, with his loving family by his side.

He was born on Dec. 20, 1947, in Manistique, Mich., son of Victor and Dorothy (Korenich) Peterson. Joel attended and graduated from Manistique High School class of 1965.

He married Kathryn R. Shay on June 25, 1966, at St. Therese Catholic Church in Gernfask, Mich. They made their home and raised their family in Gernfask.

Joel worked for the Schoolcraft County Road Commission for many years until his retirement in 2003.

He was an avid fisherman and enjoyed hunting deer.

He made a trip to Canada for walleye fishing every June since the early 1980s. Joel also loved camping snow-



Joel J. Peterson

mobiling, the Tigers and was a huge Green Bay Packers fan.

He especially loved spending time with his family and grandchildren.

He is survived by his son Joel (Kay) Peterson of Gernfask; daughter, Tammy (Robert) Weidenhamer of Gault City, Mich.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; sisters, Jacquelyn (Harvard) Lancelor of Brighton, Mich. and Vicki (Gene Sadowsky) Ehn of Olivet, Mich.

He is preceded in death by his parents and his loving wife.

The family has made the decision to remember Joel privately at this time.

Fausett 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 [fausettfh.com](http://fausettfh.com).

### Rebecca A. Chartier

MANISTIQUE — Rebecca "Becky" A. Chartier, 67, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Saturday, Dec. 22, 2018, at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, Mich., with her loving family by her side.

A full obituary will follow.

Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden are assisting the family with funeral arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at [fausettfh.com](http://fausettfh.com).

### Thelma G. Engleright

MANISTIQUE — Thelma G. Engleright, 95, of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully at Woodland Assisted Living on Monday, Dec. 24, 2018, with her loving family by her side.

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

Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at [fausettfh.com](http://fausettfh.com).

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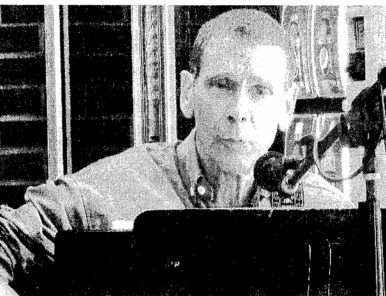
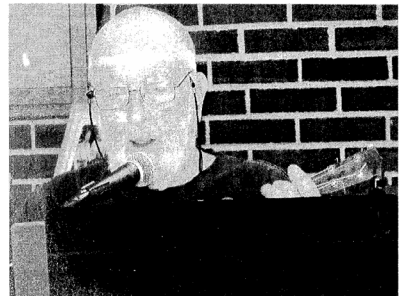
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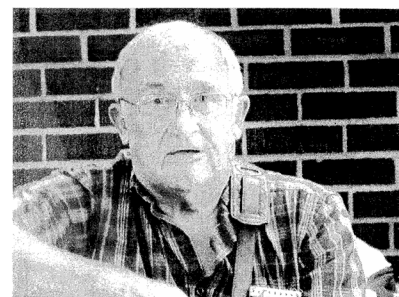
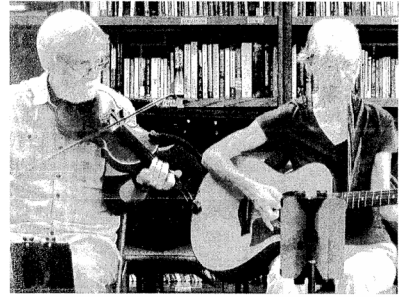
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**NOTICE OF SHOW CAUSE HEARING AND JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING**

**NON-PAYMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES**

On March 1, 2018 real estate with unpaid 2016 and/or prior years property taxes was forfeited to the Schoolcraft County Treasurer pursuant to the General Property Tax Act, Public Act 206 of 1893, as amended.

The Schoolcraft County Treasurer is acting as the Foreclosing Governmental Unit in proceedings to foreclose on this property for unpaid property taxes.

There are two hearings scheduled to finalize the foreclosure process. This publication is intended to provide additional notice to parties of interest in these parcels as to the nature, time, and location of these hearings.

A SHOW CAUSE HEARING is scheduled for 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM, January 10th, 2019, at the Schoolcraft County Treasurer's Office, 300 Walnut St, Room 169, Manistique, MI 49854.

Any person with an interest in the property forfeited to the County Treasurer may appear at the show cause hearing and show cause why absolute title to that property should not vest in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

A JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING is scheduled for 10:30 AM, February 7th, 2019, at the SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, CIRCUIT COURTROOM, 300 WALNUT ST, MANISTIQUE, MI 49854.

At this hearing the Foreclosing Governmental Unit shall ask that the court enter a judgment foreclosing the property as requested in the petition for foreclosure. A person claiming an interest in a parcel of property set forth in the petition for foreclosure, who desires to contest that petition, must file written objections with the clerk of the circuit court and serve those objections on the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, the Foreclosing Governmental Unit. The docket number of the petition is 18-5252-CZ.

**If you are a person with an interest in property being foreclosed:**

You have the right to redeem this parcel from the foreclosure process by payment of all forfeited unpaid taxes, interest, penalties, and fees prior to the expiration of the redemption period. You should contact the Schoolcraft County Treasurer for the amount required to redeem.

You may lose your interest in the property as a result of the foreclosure proceeding.

The title to the property shall vest absolutely in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit unless all forfeited unpaid delinquent taxes, interest, penalties, and fees are paid by April 1, 2019.

All existing interests in oil or gas in this property shall be extinguished except the following:

i. The interests of a lessee or an assignee of an interest of a lessee under an oil or gas lease in effect as to that property or any part of that property if the lease was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county in which the property is located before the date of filing the petition for judicial foreclosure.

ii. Interests preserved as provided in section 1(3) of 1963 PA 42, MCL 554.291.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

The following list represents parties that appear to have title, lien, or other apparent rights to the parcels being foreclosed by the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

This notice is required to be given by law, even if the party no longer claims or desires an interest if it appears they hold any undischarged, apparent, or potential title or lien right to the property.

Listing of a party does NOT necessarily indicate they are the owner of a parcel, or they are liable for the property taxes.

This list is NOT an offering of property for sale. These parcels are NOT being sold, auctioned, or otherwise made available by virtue of this notice.

There is no procedure for purchasing these parcels from the Foreclosing Governmental Unit at this point in the foreclosure proceedings. Those parcels that are foreclosed and not redeemed may become available at public auction on or after July of 2019. These parcels remain the property of their current owner until redemption rights have expired. No party should make any attempt to inspect or enter upon these parcels assuming them to be for sale until the final list of foreclosed parcels is determined and offered at auction in summer, 2019. Most of these parcels will be redeemed from foreclosure. Entering upon them or contacting current property owners may constitute trespassing or undesired solicitation and may subject the offender to criminal prosecution. The street address of the parcels listed is based on local records and is not guaranteed to be the actual location of the property.

The amount due listed indicates the balance which was due as of forfeiture on March 1, 2018. The current amount required to redeem must be obtained from the Schoolcraft County Treasurer, as additional penalties, fees, and interest have accrued since forfeiture.

NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT	NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT
ADAMS (ESTATE), BARBARA J	05131300700	\$298.60	LEWIS, DEBORAH D	00712301400	\$101.03
ADAMS, BARBARA J	05131300700	\$298.60	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	00620900500	\$905.25
ALDRICH, AMANDA BINGHAM	05170020800	\$895.53	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	00805905200	\$2747.90
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00204002100	\$265.03	LIMESTONE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05120300600	\$4065.06
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00432900700	\$183.00	LUMBERT BALES INC	00240001900	\$3695.23
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	00723200600	\$1365.50	LUMBERT, BEN	00240201700	\$3656.89
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	05120601000	\$1157.77	LUMBERT, SHARON	00240201700	\$3656.89
ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC	05170009700	\$1043.14	LUND, PAMELA L	00111901430	\$972.40
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & ILA JANE	00368101000	\$967.53	L'NVN FUNDING LLC	00432900700	\$1818.06
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & ILA JANE	00368105500	\$896.49	L'NVN FUNDING LLC	05118600200	\$298.38
BABEL (TRUST), BERNARD J & ILA JANE	00368106000	\$688.96	L'NVN FUNDING LLC	05120601000	\$1157.77
BALES, PEGGY	00240201700	\$3656.89	L'NVN FUNDING LLC	05170009700	\$1043.14
BALES, RICHARD	00806400700	\$500.73	LYNYS, CARLA A	05140400100	\$795.21
BARCLAY, BLAKE	05131800100	\$3390.63	MACDONALD (ESTATE), ELEANORE L	05154017000	\$890.38
BAWES, CARL A	00337803100	\$2635.51	MADDOX, CURTIS	00203401000	\$1231.49
BEAVER ISLAND FORESTRY INC	00450000300	\$807.18	MANISTIQUE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05115502200	\$1559.23
BERGLUND, CARL M	00500402800	\$845.07	MANISTIQUE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION	05118100100	\$457.11
BERGLUND, CHARLES A	00450000300	\$807.18	MANSER, CHRISTOPHER J	00203401000	\$1231.49
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BIRCH BAY RESORT PARK LTD	00620301600	\$4297.43	MASHKE, CLARENCE G	05121001400	\$960.42
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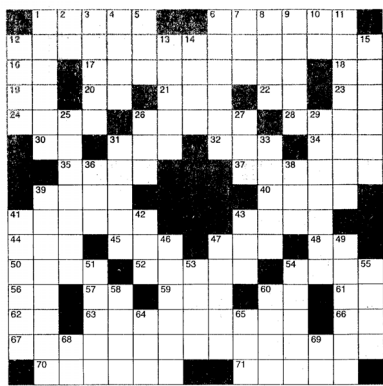
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Governor's independent science panel shares findings on PFAS

LANSING - The Michigan PFAS Action Response Team today published the findings of the independent PFAS Science Advisory Committee (Panel) appointed earlier this year by Governor Rick Snyder. The panel of nationally recognized experts on per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances was created by the Governor to provide the state with a better understanding of the available toxicological and environmental health science on PFAS and provide evidence-based recommendations that can guide Michigan's ongoing response to this emerging class of contaminants. "Michigan remains committed to being a leader in the proactive response to PFAS contamination and protecting the public from this emerging class of contaminants," Snyder said. "I believe the science-based recommendations in this independent report will guide the incoming administration and Legislature on the best regulatory policy moving forward. With additional federal guidance, Michigan can help chart a pathway to protect the health and well-being of our residents and people across the nation." PFAS compounds are a group of potentially harmful contaminants used in thousands of applications globally including firefighting foam, food packaging, and many other consumer products. These compounds have been used by industries such as tanneries, metal platers, and clothing manufacturers. Developed over the past six months, the 99-page report outlines 17 recommendations to the state in its ongoing response to PFAS contamination. The recommendations include affirmation of key actions that the state is undertaking, like the identification of drinking water supplies containing high levels of PFAS and public health assessments while providing guidance on specific additional actions that the state could also consider. The report further suggests several actions for additional study that would benefit not only Michigan, but the nation in addressing PFAS contamination and understanding the consequences to human health. "Although our public water sampling effort is nearing completion and the results are showing that PFAS is not present in significant concentrations in more than 97 percent of our public drinking water systems, the recommendations in the independent Panel's report show that the state's proactive response PFAS is appropriate," said MPART director Carol Isaacs. "The report will also provide an invaluable road map to lawmakers and state environmental and health professionals as they continue the state's mission of protecting the environment and public health." Dr. David Savitz, professor of epidemiology at the Brown University School of Public Health, chaired the six-member Panel. "The Panel found evidence that exposure to certain PFAS compounds and health outcomes is likely to affect some health

outcomes, but also concluded that further research is needed," Savitz said. "Of these compounds, the report focuses on perfluorooctanoic acid and perfluorooctanoic sulfonate for which we have the most information." The Panel was also asked to review the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Lifetime Health Advisory Level of 70 parts per trillion for PFOA and PFOS combined in drinking water that Michigan currently uses as its groundwater clean-up criterion. "If one accepts the probable links between PFOA exposure and adverse health effects detected in the epidemiological literature as critical effects for health risk assessment, then 70 ppt in drinking water might not be sufficiently protective for PFOA, and possibly by extrapolation to PFOS," the report notes. "Based on the available evidence for PFOA, in particular, the combined evidence from toxicology and epidemiology, the Panel concludes that the research supports the potential for health effects resulting from long-term exposure to drinking water with concentrations below 70 ppt." To address this issue, the report makes an additional seven recommendations for further research and monitoring to address these information gaps. "Michigan leadership should be commended for their efforts to address environmental and health concerns with PFAS conscientiously by developing policies that do justice to the current state of knowledge," the report concludes. "The questions posed to the Panel are the appropriate for drawing out the information needed to make sound, evidence-based policy decisions. However, by asking these pointed, critical questions, they have also obligated us to reveal how far short the scientific evidence is in providing clear answers to many of them." Isaacs praised the Panel for their evidence-based approach to the report. "While the Panel did not make specific recommendations on PFAS exposure levels, they did provide general guidance that will help the state move forward with an examination of standards for PFAS beyond the current standards for PFOS and PFOA, Isaacs said. "With the receipt of this independent, science-driven report, Michigan can move quickly in 2019 to review the report and determine what new and enforceable standards the state should consider." "While this policy discussion happens, MPART will continue to move aggressively on all fronts to drive down exposure risks to Michigan residents," Isaacs added. "Working with local health authorities, we will continue to advocate alternative water or enhanced water treatment for communities with unusual levels of any PFAS contamination even when below 70 ppt." The full Science Advisory Panel report can be downloaded from the MPART website at http://Michigan.gov/PFASresponse.



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News Brief

UP Health System - Marquette, Bell, Portage put visitor restrictions in effect due to illnesses. MARQUETTE - Due to the high numbers of respiratory illness and influenza, UP Health System - Bell, Marquette, and Portage have implemented visitor restrictions. The visitor restrictions will remain in effect until further notice. In an effort to protect our patients, the following restrictions apply: Visitors who are ill with cough, fever, runny nose, sore throat, vomiting and/or diarrhea are not permitted. In the Family Birthing Center, visitors are limited to parents, labor coaches, and grandparents; and in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, visitors are limited to parents.

Senior Center

second-Larry and Audrey Savoie, third-Bill and JoAnn Hansen. 500 Dec. 14: first-Gary Koepke, second-Carol Shampine, third-George Shampine, Should'a Stayed Home-Perry Wise. Birthdays this week of 2019: Jan. 1-Erice Stevens, Jan. 3-Barb Fort, Sue Studinger, and Lynn Norton. Happy birthday wishes to all.

Worship Directory THESE LOCAL HOUSES OF WORSHIP WELCOME YOU. LIST OF CHURCHES: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN, GARDEN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COOKS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, MANISTIQUE BIBLE CHURCH, ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH, DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH, ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH, VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH, MANLY GROVE MEMORIAL CHURCH, CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH, HANSHUTE CHURCH

By the time you read this, Christmas 2018 will be over. We hope everyone enjoyed the holidays and is ready to start the New Year. Now 2019 is almost here and it seems like we just got used to saying 2018. When we left you last, we had just enjoyed our annual Christmas Party, held Dec. 14, with about 90 guests in attendance. The doors at the center closed at 1 p.m. for final preparations and reopened at 3:30 p.m. We started with social time, visit from Santa, and gift exchange. Oh, I almost forgot the hors d'oeuvre table along with a wonderful punch and coffee. Santa handed out gifts and posed for pictures with those that wanted evidence that they had been good through the year. Speaking of pictures, thank you to Nicole Johnson for taking the pictures and to Bob Kok for doing Santa's work for him. For those that had their picture taken with Santa, you can pick your copy up in the office. After pictures and presents, everyone settled in to enjoy music by Darrell Dixon. Guests always enjoy the trivia game that Darrell plays with them, and of course, they enjoy the prizes they win. A big "thank you" to Darrell for giving his time and talent and never turning us down. After the entertainment came the wonderful meal, catered by Bonnie Hokenson and crew. Thank you Julie Burrell for giving the dinner prayer. After dinner, it was time for door prizes. Over 60 gifts were given away, including the poinsettias, and the fresh Christmas center pieces. Then it was "and to all a good night!" There are a few others we need to thank for helping with the party. Donations came from State Savings Bank, Toby's Specialties, Community Home Medical, North Woods Home Health and Hospice, Jack's Fresh Market, Flower Cottage, Sally Staszak, Bruce and Rita Rossier, and Edith Greene. Helping lending a helping hand were Mary Bums, Heidi Troyer, Marilyn Noffke, Karen Meston, Doris Lee, and Sally Staszak. We thank everyone that helped lighten

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## Unemployment rate caps off Snyder's eight-year term

LANSING — Capping off eight years of job creation, recent news that the statewide unemployment remained unchanged at 3.9 percent marks the last time a statewide unemployment rate will be released during Gov. Rick Snyder's tenure. Nearly 560,000 private-sector payroll jobs have been created since the governor took office Jan. 1, 2011.

"I ran for governor eight years ago because I wanted to make a difference. I wanted a state where our kids didn't have to leave to find work," Snyder said. "I wanted to spur job creation, reinvent our state, and help make Michigan a place where families could build a successful life. I am proud of what has been accomplished and the unemployment rate being at its lowest rate in 18 years. Not only are kids staying in Michigan, we have families being reunited as more Michiganders have come home."

From the time that Gov. Snyder took office, the Michigan unemployment rate has fallen 7.4 percentage points, from 11.3 percent to 3.9 percent.

"When you look at how far we have come in the past eight years, the reinvention of Michigan is undeniable," said Lt. Gov. Brian Calley. "By working together to transform our state, we have seen more

accomplished than anyone thought was possible, including this tremendous drop in unemployment and significant job growth."

Major job gains over the past eight years have occurred in the following areas:

- Manufacturing (143,000)
- Professional & business services (121,000) with job gains in professional, scientific & technical services and in the temporary help sector
- Health care services (65,000)
- Accommodation & food services (60,000)
- Construction (53,000)

Job losses over this period were concentrated in the government sector, with a reduction of 12,000 taxpayer-funded jobs.

More recent trends over the past year where significant job growth has occurred includes engineering services, transportation and warehousing, ambulatory health care services, construction and management of companies.

"Eight years ago, it was difficult to find a job in Michigan," added Snyder. "Today, it's difficult to fill the jobs we have. That's a good problem to have and one that we are already on our way to solving. We just can't allow ourselves to become content or complacent. We need to keep Michigan's momentum going."

## Lake Effect Art

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"We meet in the summertime we'd like to see that grow, too, as far as if there are people who play other instruments and want to ... play," she said.

The organization played a key role in the Power of Words Project, which took place over the summer.

"We found out about the project and thought it was a great fit for Schoolcraft County," Shiels explained. "We asked STC (Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce) if they wanted to be a partner with us, which they said yes. Between the two organizations, we worked to bring that to the area."

The "Discover" mural, featured on the south wall of the People's Store downtown, won't remain the only mural in the city for long.

"We're going to get another mural this summer," Shiels explained. "We're actually trying to get more grant money to get additional murals — but for sure one more."

She noted that while they're hoping the mural will be located downtown, the exact location has not yet been selected.

Expanding even further into the community, Shiels said that organization is working with the Manistiquet Recreation Department to bring art to the area's walking trails and parks.

Working with local students is also an endeavor of the organization.

"We have artists who are volunteering to talk to our high school and middle school art students," Shiels explained. "We call it the 'Artist Talk' series. They've done two talks so far — the kids walk down to the gallery and we have the artists come in and talk about what they do."

Looking toward the future, Bratton said the organization is looking to create something to share with the community.

"We want to have a place where the community can gather and enjoy and participate in all areas of the arts," she explained. "We're calling it a cultural center ... performances, theater, visiting entertainers, musicians — a place where people can come in a do a jam session, lectures, exhibits, workshops, Saturday morning art, kid art groups, and evening dances."

Shiels added that cultural center activities wouldn't be limited to arts.

"We could have lectures on travel or history — that's why we're really concentrating on the cultural center



Above, area resident Paul Rose discusses his photography with local students during one of the LEA 'Artist Talk' series sessions. Pioneer Tribune photo

aspect of it," she said. "It's not going to be just art classes."

Bratton noted that the organization is hoping the center will have a kitchen to not only host cooking classes, but to also make it multi-functional for event hosting.

"We're going to have community rooms ... so if any group wanted to meet, they'd be welcome to use the facilities," Shiels said.

The location of the cultural center has not been selected as of yet, but Shiels explained the organization is looking at buildings downtown.

"We know we want to be downtown," she said, adding that a survey conducted by the organization revealed the patrons also wanted a downtown location.

Fundraising for the purchase and renovation of a LEA cultural arts center is currently underway.

"We're just starting our capital campaign to raise the money to purchase the building and then more to bring whatever building we get ... to current standards," Shiels said. "We also want a theater ... the performance space would be used for multiple purposes."

She added that the organization will apply for grants to obtain funding for allowable portions of the project.

"Most of the grants aren't out there for the actual purchase of the building," Shiels said. "So that's what we really need to do our fundraising for."

Bratton added that grants available will require a match from the organization.

"We had an art auction fundraiser

Sept. 29," she said. "We are currently doing a Facebook fundraiser ... the public won't see a lot of the fundraising until summertime comes around."

In the meantime, the organization will work on securing a building and acquiring architectural renderings of what the cultural center will look like.

"So many people think that we're just an art gallery," Shiels said. "We started off calling ourselves Lake Effect Community Art Center — that's the official name of our organization. We always wanted a center for this organization ... we want to be so much more. And we really think that the community deserves

it; we don't really have the offerings that you can get in Escanaba or even Curtis.

"That's always been our goal, it's just that now we feel that we're in a good place to go after it," she continued. "After our fundraiser in September, it just seems like momentum has been riling and we've had so many people say, 'yes, we're really want what you guys are talking about', so that's kind of why we're doing it now."

For more information about the Lake Effect Art organization, its offerings, or future plans and fundraising efforts, visit [www.lakeeffectartgallery.com](http://www.lakeeffectartgallery.com) or search the organization on Facebook.

## Police Log

### Manistiquet Public Safety Department

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

#### Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2018

- 9:55 a.m., truancy, Oak Street.
- 10:15 a.m., truancy, Main Street.
- 11:20 a.m., lockout, Arbutus Avenue.
- 5:15 p.m., brush fire, Manistiquet Township.
- 5:43 p.m., safety hazard, Central Park.
- 5:55 p.m., department assist, U.S. 2.
- 8:48 p.m., possible domestic, Park Avenue.

#### Wednesday, Dec. 12, 2018

- 10:47 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.
- 12:45 p.m., lost property within the city.
- 1:00 p.m., lockdown drill, Main Street.
- 1:18 p.m., closed account, Deer Street.
- 6:10 p.m., PDA, Arbutus

#### Thursday, Dec. 13, 2018

- 8:00 p.m., lockout, E. Lakeshore Drive.
- 6:25 a.m., agency assist, N. Maple Street.
- 4:00 p.m., chemical spill, Range Street.
- 5:35 p.m., possible illegal parking, Oak Street.
- 7:15 p.m., citizen assist, Lake Street.
- 8:05 p.m., fail to pay, W. Lakeshore Drive.
- 1:09 a.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive.
- 2:25 a.m., OWI, Deer Street.
- 3:05 a.m., civil issue, W. Lakeshore Drive.

#### Saturday, Dec. 15, 2018

- 10:22 a.m., lost property, Glenwood Drive.

#### Sunday, Dec. 17, 2018

- 1:11 p.m., lockout, Walnut Street.
- 1:50 p.m., two car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.
- 12:35 a.m., 911 hang up, N. Cedar Street.

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## MHSAA 'Battle of the Fans'

EAST LANSING — The Michigan High School Athletic Association's Student Advisory Council will host its eighth "Battle of the Fans" contest this winter to award the top high school student cheering section in Michigan, again following an expanded format created a year ago that allows for nine contenders to pursue the championship over multiple rounds of competition.

Buchanan was named last year's champion and presented with a banner during the MHSAA Boys Basketball Finals at Michigan State University's Breslin Center. Sections from Boyne City and



Katelyn Arnold



Annie Barr



Abby Burnham



Megan Espinoza



Logan Hagenson



Darren Hicks



Jenna Jack



Melanie Jones



Darren McCaffrey



McKenna Ozanich



Jennarae Paivarinta



Elle Pugh



Karah Renk



Giulia Rota



Madison Schwartz



Joey VanDyck

## Battle of Fans continued on B4

### NFL standings

#### NFL STATS as of 12-28-18

AFC	W	L	T
East			
1. NE Patriots	10	5	0
2. Miami Dolphins	7	8	0
3. Buffalo Bills	5	10	0
4. New York Jets	4	11	0
North			
1. Baltimore Ravens	9	6	0
2. Pittsburgh Steelers	8	6	1
3. Cleveland Browns	7	7	1
4. Cincinnati Bengals	6	9	0
South			
1. Houston Texans	10	5	0
2. Indianapolis Colts	9	6	0
3. Tennessee Titans	9	6	0
4. Jacksonville Jaguars	5	10	0
West			
1. K.C. Chiefs	11	4	0
2. L.A. Chargers	11	4	0
3. Denver Broncos	6	9	0
4. Oakland Raiders	4	11	0
AFC East			
1. Dallas Cowboys	9	6	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	8	7	0
3. Washington Redskins	7	8	0
4. N.Y. Giants	5	10	0
North			
1. Chicago Bears	11	4	0
2. Minnesota Vikings	8	6	1
3. G.B. Packers	6	8	1
4. Detroit Lions	5	10	0
South			
1. New Orleans Saints	13	2	0
2. Atlanta Falcons	6	9	0
3. Carolina Panthers	6	9	0
4. TB Buccaneers	5	10	0
West			
1. A. Rams	12	3	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	9	6	0
3. Arizona Cardinals	4	11	0
4. San Francisco 49ers	3	12	0

**Coming Up in the NFC North, Sunday, Dec. 30**

- Detroit Lions at Green Bay Packers 1 PM FOX
- Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings 4:25 PM FOX

## Swim and dive teams continue to improve

ESCANABA — The Emerald swim teams competed in the tri-meet with Gladstone and Houghton on Dec. 21. Houghton took the meet for the boys with 86. Gladstone was second with 69 and Manistique scored 15. Scores were near identical for the girls. Houghton finished with an 81, Gladstone 67 and Manistique 15.

"This was a tough meet against two really strong, fast teams," said Coach Jennifer Niemiela. "Our team overall did a great job of

individual races. I saw lots of improvements and many personal bests despite some mistakes that we made. Our first year swimmers are still trying to battle nerves but do great once they're in the water. We had two swimmers with qualifying times for the UP Finals. Abby Burnham qualified in the 100 free with a time of 1:04.93 and Joey VanDyck in the 500 free with a time of 6:47.05. Both are personal bests for the swimmers.

The swimmers are really gaining confi-

dence in the pool and are still eager to learn strokes and better techniques to take to the meets. First year swimmer and foreign exchange student Giulia Rota has come out of nowhere with a great breaststroke and compete as such in her first ever 100 breaststroke event. As a coach, it's great to see the athletes develop all these new skills and to see their faces when they compete in a new event."

The Emeralds next meet will be on Jan. 31 in Negaunee.



Jude Way



Taylor Wood



In early action Friday night during the Skyline Conference match up against Bark River, Big Bay de Noc Black Bear John LeFerve (left) reaches for the net, scoring two points. At center, in a battle over the boards, Alex LaLonde goes up against the Bronco's Nick Javurek. Scoring from all over the court, Kellen Thill, at right, knocks down a triple late in fourth quarter action. Thill finished the night with 18 points. LaLonde had 16 in the 59-53 loss to Bark River. Additional photos may be viewed at [www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com](http://www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com).

Joe LeBlanc photos

## Bears fall to Broncos

COOKS — The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears scored 24 fourth quarter points but the effort wasn't enough at home last Friday night. Trailing 48-26 after three quarters of play, the Bears were dropping shots from all over the court including going 11-12 from the free throw line. Unfortunately a seven-for-seven effort by Bark River in the same period sealed the win for the Bronco's who improved to 4-3 with the win.

Controlling the boards, the Bronco's Carter Zawacki scored eight of Bark River's 18 first quarter points to give Bark River a 10 point lead. Gage DeGrave hit a pair from the line late to push their lead to 32-16 at the half. DeGrave finished with 16 points to lead the bronco's in scoring, Zawacki added 14 points.

Four players scored four points each in the third quarter for the Broncos who pushed their advantage to 48-26 after three quarters.

Thill led Big Bay in scoring with 18 points, LaLonde scored 16 points.

Big Bay will kick off the New Year with home games against Munising on Friday, Jan. 4 and Manistique on Saturday. In addition to Thill and LaLonde, Keniston scored four, McPhee three, Chapeton five, LaFev-

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Seeking some outdoors relief from the holiday rush

By Joh Pepin Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Where the great big river meets the little river, follow the drinking gourd. - Traditional With the dizzying blur of holiday rush around my head, I stepped out into the cold snow of the edge of the frozen steps. icy winds wrapped tightly around me, trying to find their way down through the threads of my wool jacket and flannel to the bones beneath my skin.

However, I pressed on, looking for silence, sense and reflection. Often, when things get too loud, hard to understand or cluttered, the sights, sounds and feel of the natural world have a way of talking softly to me, deep inside, bringing comfort and helping me sort things through to find quiet moments of recharge and resolve.

On this night, I had a dragging case of holiday humbug bringing me down as I trudged through the snow, which covered my boots up past the bottom of my blue jeans. The night is so black in December, it often seems so much later than it really is.

This wasn't a typical walk for me. I wasn't out in a great natural setting, necessarily. This was more of a desperation move to get out, get anywhere, get a walk around the neighborhood.

The night didn't offer up much to hear other than the persistent howl of the wind and the sporadic passing of cars, which moved by in a rumble, quickly on their way. The loud yacking of the gulls, which is often heard at night all the way up from the lakeshore, was gone.

From one yard, the tinkling of wind chimes came to my ears from beyond a garden fence, the

sound edging its way in between spaces in the wind. The dark trees stretched their long bony fingers out toward the sky, where the big dipper was tipping low again. I had seen it from the window of an airplane a week or so ago.

Seeing the constellation reminded me, how the dipper is called "the plow" in England and how a peg-legged sailor during the Civil War instructed slaves to traverse the Underground Railroad to freedom.

He taught them a song called "Follow the Drinking Gourd," which meant follow the big dipper, with its front edge pointing to the north star.

Not far down the block, I came upon a sign posted at the front of a big house, which was decked out in pretty, blue holiday lights, with at least two wreaths hanging near the overhanging eaves of the roof.

The sign, written in three languages, read: "No matter where you are from, we're glad you're our neighbor."

I followed the sidewalk, down a steep hill toward the lake, where you could see out past a fence, over the water a long way. Any chance the wind had of reaching my bones seemed slight now - with with the movement of my walk - I was warm all over.

After a couple turns, I was the closest I had been to the lakeshore. Here, the mighty roar of crashing waves joined the scream of the winds. Together, they drowned the sound of silence.

As I headed on, I noticed the holiday lights adorning most every home. Some decorators preferred white lights only, some red or blue only, not as many Santa or reindeer figurines as I might have expected.

I found myself in front of one

house I'd seen several times on my lakeshore drives. At night, the holiday lights hung in a fruit tree in the backyard made a colorful, whirling display. However, the showpiece attraction, though smaller, was on the house itself - red, green, orange and blue lights marked out a peace sign.

As is generally the case when I walk, the spirit moving inside me brings a song to my heart and mind - a selection made on the big cosmic jukebox. I am often humored, dumbstruck or fascinated with the tunes that pop from nowhere into my mind in these moments.

Tonight, the song selected went way back to 1854 and the pen of Stephen Foster. I was familiar with modern versions by Mavis Staples and Bob Dylan.

The melody first coursed through my body, followed by the lyric.

Let us pause in life's pleasures and count its many tears

While we all sip sorrow with the poor

There's a song that will linger forever in our ears

Oh, hard times come again no more

'Tis the song, the sigh of the weary

Hard times, hard times, come again no more

Many days you have lingered around my cabin door

Oh, hard times come again no more

Foster, who had written many well-known tunes, is said to have written his melody No. 28, more often known as "Hard Times (Come Again No More)," after reading "Hard Times" by Charles Dickens.

The song continued as I pushed through the snow back up the big hill.

While we seek mirth and beau-

ty and music light and gay There are frail forms fainting at the door

Though their voices are silent, their pleading looks will say Oh, hard times come again no more

'Tis the song, the sigh of the weary Hard times, hard times, come again no more

Many days you have lingered around my cabin door

Oh, hard times come again no more

There's a pale drooping maiden who foils her life away

With a worn-out heart, whose better days are o'er

Though her voice it would be merry, 'tis sighing all the day

Oh, hard times, come again no more

A decade after Foster wrote his "Hard Times," the famous song-writer died an alcoholic at age 37. In his last days, he is said to

have sung the song often. An article in The Guardian said, "The attending nurses at the Bellevue Hospital opened his worn leather wallet to discover his fortune: 38 cents and a scrap of paper that read "Dear friends and gentle hearts."

Stepping past a tall stone wall, I wondered what Foster would think to know that more than 160 years after he wrote his song, people would still remember.

Kicking the snow off my boot heels on the concrete steps, I looked out of the wind and took a big deep breath of cold air and held it.

Letting it out, I sensed that the boa constrictor of holiday stress I'd felt earlier had loosened its grip. I felt a little better now.

Inside the door, I looked for the wooden peg to hang up my coat. The soft lights burned warmly, illuminating the room, welcoming my shadow back home.

Outdoors Brief

DNR seeks cooperators patch design ideas

LANSING - Since the early 1970s, the Michigan Deer Management Cooperator Patch - with a new look and design every year - has been a collector's item for many hunters around the state. The DNR again is asking the public's help in designing the next patch.

The DNR provides the patch as a thank-you to hunters who bring their deer to check stations during hunting seasons.

The contest is open to everyone. Those interested in participating in this year's contest should submit their designs by Feb. 1. Patch designs may be done in any medium, but must be hand-drawn or printed and include a maximum of seven colors.

Complete contest information and submission guidelines are available at michigan.gov/deer under Cooperator Patches.

Well, here we are at Christmas with the New Year right around the corner and it sure makes one want to take a minute to wonder where the past year went so fast. Of course when you get my age you would just as soon skip a couple of years because it seems with each passing year this old fossil for some reason is a year older and he would be willing to give up a few birthday's.

I told Wifec what I wanted for Christmas and I am sure there has to be some Federal program somewhere to help finance something like this when you throw in first the age factor and the ability to do the job factor. I told her in a perfect Yooper world a Yooper my age would have his blacktop driveway with heating coils in it so when it came to cleaning the snow and ice off he could sit in his recliner, turn on a switch and watch the snow and ice melt and run down the driveway into the ditch.

But in my real world I am sure by the time you read this week's article I will once again have to count on my old-dependable snowblower for cleaning off our driveway seeing Wifec was not able to find the Federal program to pay for my dream driveway or else we just maybe did not qualify for this program.

Of course I was nice enough to give Wifec a second choice for my Christmas gift and even told her it could cover my 2019 birthday gift too. That was to surprise me with a new crew cab 4x4 pickup with a big red bow wrapped around it seeing I am fast running out of vehicles. But I guess Santa must have left it in the wrong driveway because when I checked, it sure wasn't in mine. So it looks like I am going to go for #2 with my wish list but there is still one more to shoot for.

My third and final choice was to have a great time at Christmas with family and friends and this one surely trumps the other two choices. Did you ever stop to take a minute to be thankful for all the little things in life that when you stop and think about it are a whole lot more important than those big things you dream about. Plus family and friends, good health and safety, a nice warm home, food on the table, and all the things that goes with these that money cannot buy but we have been blessed with. As that old

movie title says, "It has been a wonderful life!"

When you have been around as long as I have and think back to all the changes you have to be amazed at how things have went. Just think we now wonder if we should have turkey or ham for Christmas dinner when back in those "Good old days" the family figured they were blessed if dad got a deer that year and you had a nice venison roast for dinner. All the trimmings usually came from your family garden or mother's canned goods. All the treats, pies, cookies, gum dropped cakes, and everything else was all homemade. Grandma and grandpa's addition to the Christmas goodies was some fresh fruit that usually ended up coming by way of your Christmas stockings.

All the laughs around the table and in the living room later were because if you stop and think for a minute there was no football to watch because there was no TV back then to watch it on. Can you imagine a world with no TV, cell-phones, video games and the like and yet all the fun and good times we had!

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Then too, back then, the only form of child abuse we were aware of was when all the kids got too rambunctious that they were banished to the out-of-doors no matter what the temperature was. Back in those days mothers had the most fun because about the time they got all the kids in their snow pants, boots, jackets, scarfs, hats, mittens, you could almost count on one or more that remembered they had to use the bathroom. So finally they got all of the kids bundled up and outside thinking they would finally get a break so they plunked down in a chair to relax just about the time some of the first little ones that went out got cold and wanted to come back in. Oh' the lives of mothers back in those good old days.

In today's world the modern mother when they want to have a break and banish the kids they just give them a cell phone or iPad to play games on in the corner. Life back in those "Good-Old-Days was not perfect but I for one would not trade the memories and good times we had for anything so make sure to build some good memories during the family times this year.

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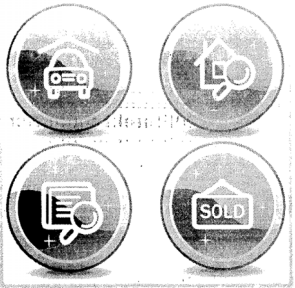
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**HOROSCOPES**  
Dec. 30 - Jan. 5

**ARIES - Mar 21-Apr 20**  
Aries, even though you are not prone to worrying, this week some things have you feeling a bit on edge. Concentrate on what you have going right instead of what can go wrong.

**TAURUS - Apr 21-May 21**  
Taurus, coach your ego for a little while and let a loved one get in on her way. Consider control in this and you'll find it benefits you in many different ways.

**GEMINI - May 22-Jun 21**  
This is a time for working smart and hard, Gemini. Your hard work will come to fruition and get you where you need to be quickly. Ask for help if you're going to be overwhelmed.

**CANCER - Jun 22-Jul 22**  
Cancer, expect to reconnect with a long-lost activity or hobby you used to love. First things that give you pleasure and enjoy some time focusing on fun.

**LEO - Jul 23-Aug 23**  
Revealing to the privacy and cohesiveness of home may be tempting. LEO, however, you may have to step up and play leaver or host or hostess in the days ahead.

**VIRGO - Aug 24-Sep 22**  
Virgo, even though you may not be a full-fledged clairvoyant, you certainly can tap into people's thoughts to give them a start. You may need to buffer some insights.

**LIBRA - Sep 23-Oct 23**  
You have a renewed determination to improve your finances right now. LEPH, use any extra money you receive to invest in a portfolio that can keep you earning.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24-Nov 22**  
This is a time for working smart and hard, Scorpio. Many things have been going on and you need to absorb and file things away in your mind.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23-Dec 21**  
You may have more on your mind than you are willing to admit. Sagittarius, but showing vulnerability may make you seem more approachable to others.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22-Jan 20**  
Capricorn, be a true friend to someone who can use a little extra love and support. Whether you lend a helping hand or just sit and listen, your efforts will be appreciated.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21-Feb 18**  
Aquarius, you need to push past fear and pursue your desires. Only then can you get ahead at work or in other areas of your life. Stop making excuses and be courageous.

**PISCES - Feb 19-Mar 20**  
Pisces, if you are in a relationship, use this week to initiate some things. These can be differences of opinion or financial concerns.

**FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: DEC. 30, LeBron James, Athlete (34); DEC. 31, Val Kilmer, Actor (59); JAN. 1, Meryl Davis, Skater (32); JAN. 2, Jilly Anais, Singer (23); JAN. 3, Ed Manning, Athlete (58); JAN. 4, Tina Knowles, Designer (65); JAN. 5, Bradley Cooper, Actor (44)**

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Default has occurred in a Mortgage, dated July 26, 2013, made by David Andrew Creeden, as mortgagor, to Limestone Federal Credit Union, a body corporate organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on July 31, 2013, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County, Michigan, as Document No. 201301696. No proceedings, legal or equitable, have been instituted to recover all or any part of the debt that is secured by the Mortgage, and the amount of the debt claimed to be due as of the date of this notice is \$22,901.57; and the power of sale contained in the Mortgage has become operative by reason of the default.

The mortgaged property is located in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, and is more particularly described as follows:  
Part of Government Lot 3, Section 12, Township 41 North, Range 16 West, described as beginning 297 feet North of the intersection of the North line of Elk Street and the East line of Cedar Street, thence North 99 feet, thence East 514 feet, thence South 99 feet; thence West 214 feet to the point of beginning. The street address of the mortgaged property is 228 North Cedar Street, Manistique, Michigan 49854.

Under Michigan Compiled Law 600.3278, if the mortgaged property is sold at the foreclosure sale, the mortgagors and any other person liable on the mortgage will be held responsible to the person or entity who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the mortgaged property during the redemption period.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of the foreclosure sale. However, if the mortgaged property is deemed abandoned in accordance with Michigan Compiled Law 600.32414, the redemption period for an abandoned property shall be thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or until the time to provide the notice required by said Michigan Compiled Law 600.32414(c) expires, whichever is later.

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**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE**  
Default has occurred in a Mortgage made by CHARLES A. BERGLUND under the State Savings Bank of Manistique, a Michigan banking corporation, dated November 12, 2010, and recorded November 17, 2010, in Liber 255 of Mortgages, pp. 917-926, in the Office of the Schoolcraft County Register of Deeds. No proceedings have been instituted to recover any part of the debt, which is now \$18,727.78.

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 main entrance of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse, in the City of Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and the place of holding Circuit Court in said County. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the mortgage, together with interest at 5.95%, legal costs, attorney's fees, and also any taxes or insurance premiums that the mortgagor pays before the sale.

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**Schoolcraft County Road Commission**  
**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

This is to inform the public of the opportunity to attend a public hearing on the proposed Seasonal County Road System to be implemented in Schoolcraft County. Roads on the "seasonal road system" will not be plowed from December 1 to May 1 of every winter season. The public hearing will be held on **January 9, 2019 at 7:00am at the Schoolcraft County Road Commission**, commissioners meeting in the **Boardroom** located at **332N East Road, Manistique, MI 49854**. Schoolcraft County Road Commission will provide auxiliary aids and services under the ADA for disabled persons who wish to participate in the hearing. Anyone requiring special services should contact **Jean Frankovich, Manager at 906-341-5634** as soon as possible so that arrangements can be made.

The roads included in the Seasonal County Road System are:

1. Southside Road, Hiawatha and Manistique Township, 3.82 miles of total road.
2. Highhollows Road, Hiawatha and Manistique Township, 9.66 miles of total road.
3. Wolf Lake Road, Hiawatha Township, 3.39 miles of total road.
4. County Road 454, Hiawatha Township, segment 1, 15.55 miles of total road and segment 2, 2.22 miles of total road.
5. Clear Lake Road, Hiawatha Township, 4.85 miles of total road.
6. County Road 445/Kentucky Trail, Hiawatha and Inwood Township, 7.44 miles of total road.
7. Bass Lake Road, Inwood Township, 4.23 miles of total road.
8. Little Indian Road, Inwood Township, 4.95 miles of total road.
9. Wolf Road, Inwood Township, 1.0 miles of total road.

Seasonal roads or a portion of a seasonal road will be plowed:

1. To accommodate winter construction or heavy maintenance projects of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission.
2. To accommodate an emergency response involving a potential life-threatening situation.
3. To accommodate an emergency response involving the potential for a substantial loss of property.
4. If requested by a law enforcement agency.
5. If requested in writing by a commercial or industrial entity to accommodate their periodic operations, providing that such road is capable of being plowed without causing damage to winter maintenance equipment. Such plowing shall continue only for the duration of the activity represented in the written request and will be done on a low priority basis.

Map segments may be viewed at the Schoolcraft County Road Commission located at 332N East Road, Manistique, MI 49854 from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday. Written comments should be directed to Jean Frankovich, Manager at 332N East Road, Manistique, MI 49854, before Friday, January 4, 2019.

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**NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATIONS FOR Administrative Assistant**

The Schoolcraft County Equalization Director will be accepting applications for the position of Administrative Assistant in the Equalization/Budgeting Code/Zoning Department.

Desirable applicants will need the following EMPLOYMENT QUALIFICATIONS: High School Diploma, typing 50 wpm minimum; excellent knowledge of Microsoft Office Programs (Word, Excel, and Publisher); Accounts receivable & payable experience. Able to create proficient spreadsheets and digital files. Ability to use a multi-line phone system, fax and scanner; great organizational skills; knowledge of land ownership description terminology to enable applicant to communicate effectively concerning the subject of discussion. Able to read and understand land maps, correct and effective use of English. Any experience with tax equalization/assessment and building/electrical terminology helpful. Applicant must be willing to become M.C.A.T. Certified & pass State exam within twelve (12) months of hire that the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Background check & professional references required.

Contact the Office of the Equalization Director for a full "JOB DESCRIPTION". All applications and resumes shall be submitted in writing to the Schoolcraft County Equalization Director at 300 Walnut Street, 207 Manistique, MI 49854. All applications shall be submitted in sealed envelopes, and clearly marked "Administrative Assistant" on the outside of the envelope. Applications will be received by the Equalization Director until the position is filled.

The Schoolcraft County Clerk & Equalization Director reserves the right to reject any and all applications, to waive formalities, and to accept any application deemed by the Board to be in the best interests of Schoolcraft County. Schoolcraft County is an equal opportunity employer.

(Applications for employment may be obtained at the office of Equalization at Schoolcraft County Courthouse, 300 Walnut Street, Room 203, Manistique, MI 49854, or by calling (906) 341-5377.)

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be an annual organizational meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners on Wednesday, January 2, 2019, commencing at 10:00 A.M. in the District Courtroom of the Schoolcraft County Building, Manistique, Michigan 49854. The following is the proposed agenda for said meeting:

**Oath of Office**

1. Call to order
2. Roll call
3. Election of Chairperson
4. Election of Vice-Chairperson
5. Set 2019 meeting dates
6. Adjournment

/s/ Beth A. Edwards  
/s/ Beth A. Edwards, Clerk  
Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners

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Photo courtesy DNR  
Two snowmobilers enjoy a sunny day along a trail in Gogebic County

## DNR to snowmobilers: Ditch loud exhaust pipes and cans

MARQUETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is urging snowmobilers not to use loud exhaust pipes or cans and is reminding riders that laws against loud machine violations will be enforced strictly.

"We are continuing to get numerous complaints from the public about loud sleds," said Ron Yesney, Upper Peninsula trails coordinator for the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division in Marquette. "We're looking to riders to help us curb this ongoing problem."

Several of these complaints have led to private property owners revoking their permission to route snowmobile trails across their land.

"This diminishes our trail connectivity and decreases riding opportunities for everyone," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "In areas without trails, loud sleds are still a source of resident complaints."

Under Michigan law, the muffler on a snowmobile must be in good working order and, when in constant operation, noise emission cannot exceed 88 decibels at 13.1 feet, as measured using the 2004 Society of Automotive Engineers standard J2567 for a stationary snowmobile manufactured after July 1, 1980.

The penalty for violating sound levels for snowmobiles is a civil

infraction, carrying fines of over \$200. Snowmobiles may be impounded.

"Enforcement efforts are necessary, but our long-term goal is to gain voluntary compliance from riders," Yesney said. "Mountain, trail and race cans are strongly discouraged. Loud sleds give snowmobilers a bad name and give those opposed to motorized sports a voice."

DNR conservation officers are seeing increased use of "trail can" exhausts.

"These are cans that are designed to pass a decibel test, but they are still very loud and undermine our efforts to secure trail easements and provide opportunities for snowmobilers to ride," said Lt. Ryan Aho, a district law supervisor in Marquette. "Most trail cans will pass a decibel test if new, but may fail after a few thousand miles."

"Whether riding on or off trails, the DNR urges snowmobilers and dealers to use stock or original equipment manufacturer exhausts."

"Many thousands of hours of volunteer effort go into developing and maintaining Michigan's snowmobile program," Yesney said. "It only takes one sled with a loud exhaust to ruin riding opportunities for many."

Hand in hand with complaints

about loud sled violations are private property trespass complaints. The DNR suggests off-trail riders "know before they go" making sure the property they will be riding on is public.

"Riders who decide to trespass compromise the goodwill landowners have extended to the DNR, snowmobilers and trail groups and sponsors," Yesney said. "Trespassing is another serious problem that oftentimes leads to landowner permissions being pulled and our being forced to shut down trail segments as a result."

A committee was formed recently to develop information indicating exactly where it is legal to ride off-trail. The goal is to eventually have off-trail riding opportunities signed and mapped. Until these developments occur, it is crucial that snowmobilers ensure they are off-trail riding only on public lands.

"Whether snowmobiling on trails or off, we all need to work together for the greater good to prevent trespassing and loud sled violations from occurring," Yesney said. "Taking loud cans or pipes off your sled and staying on the trail helps everyone."

For more information on snowmobiling in Michigan, including current laws and regulations, go to michigan.gov/snowmobiling.

## MSCA approves agreement to build multi-use tunnel, remove pipelines from bottom of Straits

LANSING — The Mackinac Straits Corridor Authority recently approved an agreement with Enbridge Energy Limited Partnership to build a multi-use utility tunnel beneath the Straits of Mackinac. The tunnel will house a replacement segment for the Line 5 pipeline that sits on the bottom of the Straits and other utilities.

In addition, the authority, which held its inaugural meeting in St. Ignace, approved the transfer of a property right that will allow Enbridge to construct the tunnel in bedrock beneath the Straits.

Gov. Rick Snyder and leaders of the departments of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality also signed a separate agreement with Enbridge. This Third Agreement carries forward provisions of two previous agreements with the company — one in November 2017 and one in October 2018. The Third Agreement enforces Enbridge to undertake an enhanced inspection and stewardship regimen.

The agreement also includes interpretations of the 1953 easement for the dual pipelines on the bottom of the Straits, as well as ongoing financial assurance requirements for the pipelines.

The approved agreements will soon be posted on the mipetroleumpipelines.com website.

"From the beginning of this four-year process, our fundamental goal has been to protect the Great Lakes against an oil spill through a solution we know will work," said Snyder.

"Today's actions will result in the removal of the oil pipeline from the bottom of the Straits of Mackinac, maintain critical infrastructure connections between our peninsulas, provide energy security for residents of the Upper Peninsula and northern Michigan and create good-paying jobs," he said. "Enbridge will pay 100 percent of the costs for design, construction,

operation and maintenance of the tunnel, and will shut down the current Line 5 segment in the Straits once the tunnel is complete."

Public Act 359 required the MSCA to enter into an agreement to build a tunnel, provided the agreement met certain criteria. In keeping with those criteria, the agreement approved by the authority will:

Include a plan for recruiting, training and using Michigan workers for the tunnel project.

Allow for multiple utilities to use the tunnel.

Provide that the tunnel is built to last and will contain potential oil spills in the Straits of Mackinac.

Limit liability for the state, the authority and members of the authority.

Require that all necessary government approvals be obtained for the tunnel.

Prohibit the use of eminent domain to acquire property for the project.

Ensure the state bears no cost for design, construction, operation and maintenance of the tunnel.

Ensure that any privately owned portion of the project — including the above-ground entrances and any utility lines within the tunnel — is subject to taxation.

Reimburse the Mackinac Bridge Authority for any net loss of profit for leasing space for telecommunication lines.

The Tunnel Agreement contains milestones for construction progress as well as financial penalties for Enbridge for missed deadlines, provided delays are within Enbridge's control. Once the tunnel is complete, ownership will be turned over to the MSCA, which will be able to lease space within the tunnel to additional utilities.

The increased stewardship mandated in the Third Agreement between the state and Enbridge will apply unless there is a delay beyond Enbridge's control as de-

defined in the agreement. The Third Agreement also requires that as soon as possible upon completion of the tunnel and construction of the Line 5 replacement segment, Enbridge will deactivate the dual pipelines in the Straits.

Previous agreements charge Enbridge with:

Replacing the portion of Line 5 that lies at the bottom of the St. Clair River near Port Huron with a new pipe in a tunnel beneath the river to protect drinking water supplies for a significant population in southeast Michigan.

Instituting accelerated risk-reducing measures at 13 priority Line 5 water crossings, in addition to requiring actions at 68 other crossings as identified with state input in a previous Enbridge report.

Assuring the Straits pipeline is not operating when high waves would severely hamper response to a potential oil spill. Enbridge staff must be present at the Straits to shut down the line within 15 minutes — even if power is lost — when wave heights hit 6.5 feet for at least an hour.

The state will provide a new radar system to supply better, real-time wave-height data at the Straits.

Assuring that at least \$1.8 billion in financial assurance be provided by Enbridge to respond to a potential oil spill in the Straits or anywhere along Line 5 in Michigan.

Paying for cameras to be installed at the Straits to support new regulations from the U.S. Coast Guard prohibiting ships in the area from dropping their anchors — one of the most serious threats to Line 5 and other utility lines on the bottom of the Straits.

Prohibiting heavy crude oil from running through Line 5 and not increasing the volume or type of petroleum products that move through the line.

## Battle of fans

Petoskey also were finalists, with Cedar Springs, Charlotte, Munising, Negaunee, Pellston and Traverse City West's sections making the semifinals.

Schools are invited to submit a short video, via YouTube, of their cheering sections in action at a school sporting event. Video submissions should be between 90 seconds and three minutes long and explain how that section meets the following contest criteria: positive sportsmanship, student body participation, school spirit, originality of cheers, organization of the group, student section leadership and fun.

The deadline for student-submitted video applications is noon Jan. 12. Nine semifinalists then will be chosen — three each from Class A, Class B and Class C/D — to partake in a two-week challenge where each will be required to complete 10 tasks further showing why it should be chosen as Michigan's best student section.

From those nine, three finalists then will be selected by the Student Advisory Council and visited on a home game night by MHSAA staff and Advisory Council representatives. The MHSAA will produce a video of that finalist after each visit, with the champion being selected by the Student Advisory Council based in part on support each section receives on the MHSAA's social media sites.

This year's Battle of the Fans VIII winner will be announced Feb. 22 and recognized March 15 at the Breslin Center.

"We're excited to begin our second year of Battle of the Fans with this expanded format that allows us to keep more schools participating longer — and see them participating in various challenges instead of just during one visit like in the first years of the contest," said Andy Frushour, MHSAA director of brand management and advisor

to the Student Advisory Council. "Adding the challenge round last year created more excitement as more schools were competing later in the contest — and their work in those challenges provided us many more examples to share in showing students how much fun can be had cheering for their teams in a positive way."

Rules, directions for submitting videos, plus links to coverage of finalists from the first seven years of the contest can be found on the MHSAA website at [www.mhsaa.com/BOF](http://www.mhsaa.com/BOF). This year's finalist videos, plus the announcement of the 2018-19 winner, will be published on the MHSAA Second Half site at [SecondHalf.MHSAA.com](http://SecondHalf.MHSAA.com).

The Student Advisory Council is made up of eight seniors and eight juniors who each serve two-year terms. The Council acts as the voice of Michigan's student-athletes; it serves as a student sounding board

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for the MHSAA's Representative Council, assists in planning Sportsmanship Summits, Captains Clinics and other student leadership events; participates in a yearly focus group about the state of high school sports for Michigan State University's Institute for the Study of Youth Sports and assists with medal ceremonies at MHSAA championship events.



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