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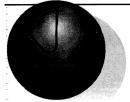
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Play ball. Area teams compete.

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Snow days arrive See below Weekend Open Skate dates set

See Events



County board fails to approve SMH recommendations

Two members vote against board appointment

MANISTIQUE - What is typically a routine confirmation of board appointments caused a slight stir during a recent meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners. All but one ap-plicant interested in seats on the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees were approved - the final considered applicant causing a split board vote and no action taken.

In a letter submitted to commisin a letter submitted to commis-sioners by SMH Board of Trustees chairperson Donald Perigo, it was requested that three applicants be approved to fill three upcoming

vacancies.

"As provided in Public Act 230, as amended Oct. 18, 2011, the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has elected Donald Bedwell, James Blanchard, and Russell Poole to fill the board settle of Pooled Bedwell, Manager and Russell Poole to fill the board seats of Donald Bedwell, Marcia TeVelde, and Jennifer Watson that expire Dec. 31, 2018," wrote Perigo. "We request your confir-mation of these names at your Dec. 27, 2018, hourd marking." 27, 2018 board meeting.

Along with his letter to commis-

sioners, Perigo also attached the letters of interest from the three ap-plicants. As part of the SMH board application process, applicants are asked to answer 10 questions, in-cluding: how much involvement have you had in the management and oversight of a business or in making business decisions; what kinds of financial data or other kinds of financial data or other data do you use to make your de-cisions; what experience do you have in working in a collabora-tive setting; have you served or do you currently serve on any other boards; do you currently hold any appointed or elected positions in any group or organization that reappointed or elected positions in any group or organization that re-ceives federal or state funds; do you currently have a contractual agreement, financial relationship or do you currently provide a service to SMH; do you currently have a family member or relative employed at SMH; what if separence, and SMH; what if separence, and SMH; what if separence, and some approximation of SMH; what if separence, and some separence are supported to the separence of SMH; what life separence, and some separence are supported to the separence of SMH; what life separence, and separence are supported to the separence of SMH; what life separence are supported to the separence of SMH; what life separence are supported to the separence of the s sion of SMH; what life experiences have you had that may help you with being a member of the board;

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Courtesy/Pioneer Tribune photos While Monday's snowstorm led to the creation of the Knaffla family's "Matilda" (top left) and a mini snowman downlown (top right), it also led to plenty of work for the crews of the Manistique Department of Public Works (below) and the Schoolcraft County Road Commission. According to the National Weather Service – Marquette, Monday's storm brought the highest snowfall amounts across central and eastern Upper Michigan, with 12 inches of wet, heavy snow recorded in Manistique by 10 pm. Monday. The storm also led to the cancellation of area schools Monday and Tuesday. See additional snow fun photos, submitted by residents via the Pioneer Tribune Facebook page, on page A8.



News Briefs

2 sentenced in connection to Nov. drive-by shooting

MANISTIQUE - Two of five suspects recently charged in connection to drive by shooting-related incident have been sen-

The incident, which occurred on Nov. Road 457 in Pentland Township, near Newberry, Mich.

Austin Keith Wakefield, 20, of 209

Austin Keith Wakefield, 20, of 209 Pearl St., Manistique, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in 93rd District Court to one count of stolen property – receive or conceal \$200-\$1,000. Judge Mark E. Louma sentenced Wakefield to 31 days in jail, with credit for 31 days served. He was ordered to pay \$1,295 in court fines and costs by Jan. 7. 2020 or serve a 365 jail term with credit for 31 days served. for 31 days served.

Wakefield was also ordered to serve 12

Wakeheld was also ordered to serve 12 months of probation.

Dana Lee Fagan, 28. of 209 Pearl St., Manistique, pleaded guilty Jan. 7 in 93rd District Court of minor – contributing to neglect or delinquency; and one count of attempted assaulting, battering, resisting, obstructing, opposing person performing duty.

duty.

On the first charge, Fagan was sentenced by Judge Mark E. Luoma to serve 32 days in jail, with credit for 32 days served. She was also sentenced to a suspended 90-day jail term, pending successful completion of 12 months of probation. Fagan was ordered to pay \$375 in court

fines and costs.

On the second charge, Fagan was sentenced to 32 days in jail, with credit for 32 days served. She was also sentenced to an optional jail term of 365 days. Fagan was ordered to serve 12 months of probation, complete 48 hours of community service, and pay \$895 in court fines and costs. She must also write a letter of apology to the police department.

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Schoolcraft Tourism and

Schoolcraft Tourism & Commerce Reaches 100 Members and receive major support from large investors

Editor's Note: The "In Our Backyard" series focuses on area businesses and or-ganizations and their contributions to the

MANISTIQUE - Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce, a non-profit organization that focuses on community, workforce,

that focuses on community, workforce, and economic development, hit a milestone last September – hitting 100 duespaying members since the organization was created in May 2017.

STC merged its functions with the former Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, the Manistique Merchants Association and the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation, pooling resources and moving forward with a mission to sustain and enhance the quality of life for residents, businesses, with a mission to sustain and ennance the quality of life for residents, businesses, and visitors. Members consist of patrons, non-profits, small-to-medium sized busi-nesses, and top' investors deemed Paul Bunyan and Woodsman Club members.

Paul Bunyan Club members include mBank, Superior State Agency, Tim Magnusson and UP Paper – donat-ing \$5,000-plus per year to Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce.

"Part of the investment in the group is giving back to the community, not only the community at large, but also the business community," said John Lindroth, president













A few STC members are pictured above. Frcm top to bottom, left to right: Woodsman Club member Putvin Health Mart, Paul Bunyan Club member Superior State Agency, Woodsman Club member Wheaty's Pub, Woodsman Club member Bostique, Woodsman Club member Habitat for Humanity Hiawathaland, and Woodsman Club member Limestone Federal Credit Union.

of Superior State Agency and Paul Bunyan Club member. "So, helping to make this entity viable and to be able to be a voice and to be able to bring things like the free drive in movies, the 'Tour da Yoop, Eh' event, and all of these other things, our

limelight. There's a lot of attention being paid to our county and I just think that's all

Kelly George, president and CEO of mBank stated, "In small towns like this,

community now is really much more in a there's limited resources. Collaboratively and collectively, you can get more accom-plished through resources such as money

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Manistique man ordered to serve jail term for incident

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man has been sentenced to jail following guilty pleas

Landon James Edwards, 30, of 131 North Landon James Edwards, 30, of 131 North Third Street, was sentenced Dec. 20 in 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of reck-less driving and one count of lying to a peace officer. He was sentenced by Judge William W. Carmody to serve 330 days in jail – 90 days to be served immediately, 240 days held in abeyance pending successful completion of 18 months of probation. Edwards was given credit for one day served and was ordered to sow \$561 in court.

served and was ordered to pay \$561 in court fines and costs. Four other charges against Edwards were dismissed as part of his plea

Events

Jan. 12,13,18,19,20 -Open skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.

Jan. 15 – Community Round-table Discussion, Comfort Inn, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Jan. 16 – Open swim, Man-istique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 9 – Father Daughter Dance, First Baptist Church, 5-8:30 p.m.

3-Day Forecast



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News Briefs

Manistique Public Library to host 'Abstract Art to Music' class Jan. 31 MANISTIQUE — Due to the overwhelming response to the first class, Manistique School and Public Library will host another Abstract Art to Music class. The class will be held Jan. 31.

Residents are invited to join and discover why artists make art that has no recognizable subject and

find out how they express their ideas and emotions.

To learn about this style of art and make an abstract painting expressing individual ideas, register for the class, which is comprised of two sessions, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The fee of \$5 will cover both sessions.

Instructor Christine Worley is a working artist and former teacher of art. She studied at the Art Insti-tute of Chicago and taught in the

Chicago area. She now lives and works in Manistique. Class size is limited to 15. Call the library at 341-4316 to pre-regis-ter as no walk-ins will be accepted.

UP Regional Blood Center schedules January 16 blood drive at SMH

MANISTIQUE - A Blood Drive for the U.P. Regional Blood Center is set for Jan. 16. The drive will

take place in the conference room at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. It will run from 1-5:15 p.m.

Schedule an appointment by calling 341-6447. Walk-ins are



During the week of Dec. 17, stu-During the week of Dec. 17, students who earned an Emerald Elementary Explorer Badge had, the option of putting their badge in an "ice skate" drawing instead of their grade level bucket to win a package from the ice rink. Alex Pietlia was selected as the lucky Explorer for this opportunity, which included a free pass to open skate at Little Bear West Arena, a free skate rent-al, and \$5 to spend at the concession stand. Because of the excitean, and so to spend at the concession stand. Because of the excitement and interest in this activity, this opportunity will be available again during the week of Feb. 25.



So Trump has shut down the government because he didn't get the \$5 billion for his wall. Not the worst thing he has done. The worst thing is denying, and hence ignor-

ning global warming.

Not only ignoring to taking steps to worsen it by increasing production and use of fossil fuels. Does he not care about his five children and eight grandchildren?

children and eight grandchildren?

I guess not. I guess be only cares
about himself.

But still, digging in his heels
over this wall is bad. We need immigrants. A recent column by Michael Barone (Dec. 25, 2018) notes that "American fertility [is] headed to [an] all-time low". According to this column, while

According to this column, while our population has doubled, the birthrate has declined by 11 percent. The problem is – who's going to pay for Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid, 88,9ur, scattered, children and grandchildren get older?

My brother, Porter Abbott, has My brother, Porter Abbott, has lived in Santa Barbara, Calif., for many years. He says: "As someone who has had continued acquaintance with Mexican immigrants over 50 years, I would say they are more ambitious, more honest, harder working, and more inclined to live their faith than your average American. And certainly average American. And certainly as passionate about family."

Sounds good to me. Barbara Abbett Lake Leelanau, Mich.

Dear Editor,

Hopefully, the government shut-down is over and everyone is back to work. Regardless, we need to take steps to prevent the hostage-taking and the disrupting people's lives in the future.

Obviously, this mess lands in the laps of congress and the president, but they are among those least af-fected; they need to have some

Letters to the Editor

skin in the silly game they're play-ing. While 800,000 employees are going without pay, some to get paid later and some not, plus many

paid later and some not, plus many people relying on government services, but finding it unavailable, congress and Trump go merrily on. It might be minor to what employees are going through, but people make arrangements well in advance to see Washington and use national parks only to find them closed when they get there. To hike the Grand Canyon, you need to get a permit a year in advance. a permit a year in advance.

a permit a year in advance.

On Monday, I sent emails to Jack
Bergman and Gary Peters asking
them to sponsor a bill that would
immediately cut off pay to congress and the president whenever a shutdown occurs. I asked why that wouldn't be fair and requested a

reply.

I don't anticipate a reply to the sponsoring of such a bill, but if enough people demanded it, someone in congress might have the

courage.
Everyone wants a secure home and a secure border, it's just a mat-ter of how that's accomplished, ter of now that's accomplished, but neither congress nor Trump is qualified to make that decision. There must be experts in such se-curity cases, they have to be al-lowed to make their case, and then we have to provide the money to implement those steps whether it is physical barrier, drones, electron-

ics, or whatever in different areas.

Yes, there is a problem, but not a national emergency; we are not being assaulted by 4,000 terrorists. We have time to determine the appropriate fix and then take the needed action.

One thing we cannot allow is to

permit Trump to make his wild, unsubstantiated claim that there is national crisis that only he can I think, even his most ardent supporter would concede that he can't be believed and that in itself is becoming more than just a concern. He, himself, proves this time and again.

and again.

It appears, that only we can fix it, so let's work together, badger our representatives (maybe that's the only language they understand), get our people back to work, and eliminate this nonsense in the fu-

Jude Collins

Dear Editor,

Our country cannot be a great na-tion without its leaders trying to meet the needs of the majority and being allowed to do so. When certain lead-ers in our government hinder the needs ers in our government interest the necess of the majority to be met, the freedom of our country is being compromised. Political correctness has no place in the running of a nation in many areas. It is used as a lie designed to obstruct the freedom of the majority. Common sense reveals that need for our country's borders to be protected through any means at our disposal. No evil, politi-cal agenda carries any justification for the preventing of such protection for the people of a nation. An arm of giving can only reach so far. In some areas it becomes more hurtful to give than to refrain from giving. Our country has given more than its share to other nations. It is time now to require more fail treatment for our country by other na tions. We have seen our country losing tions. We have seen our country losing its ability to be a great nation. Over the centuries we have been a God-fearing people, and God has blessed us mightily. We are now blessed with leadership in our government that is working with God to try to protect us from harm. We need to support our God-fearing leader-ship rather than to criticize, and/or work

Ron and Carolyn Palmer

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Snow struck

From the Jan. 23, 1969 edition, Michigan State Police and bus drivers received plenty of help from the Emerald basketball team members peering out the windows when the tram bus broke down early Saturday morning returning from the Negaunee game.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

January 9, 1969

Two local families are "picking up the pieces" this week after being routed from their duplex home last Friday morning by fire of undetermined origin. Sent fleeting into the near zero cold and bitting wind were the families of State Trooper and Mrs. William Carlson and their three children and Mr. and Mrs. Pal. Daust and two children. They resided in the house at 519 Manistique Ave., owned by Clarrence MenNamar of 635 Park Ave. The fire call was reported at 10:55 a.m. Mrs. Carlson was in the kitchen in the downstairs apartment when she smelled smoke. In checking the front bedroom she found it in flames. She took her three children and fled, alerting Mrs. Daust in the upstairs apartment. Mrs. Daust and her two children just made it down the stairs before flames engulfed the area. Most of the fire damage was concentrated in the front downstairs part of the house, but there was extensive damage in the upstairs area from water, smoke and heat. January 9, 1969

coming ambulance to swerve to miss him. The Hyde car went into the snow bank, but the ambulance and a third car, driven by Herbert E. Ziehl, 29, of Saginaw, collided. Hyde was ticketed for violation of the basic speed law, too fast for conditions.

Preliminary: engineering drawings of the proposed improvement project for the Manistique Harbor have, pegged the estimated cost at \$225,000. Keinneth Buckland of Northern Michigan Engineers in Escanaba presented the preliminary report to the city council at a special meeting last Friday afternoon. The report is also being submitted to the Michigan Waterways Commission in Lansiing. If this department gives preliminary approval, then detailed plans are drawn up and work started. Plans call for the city to pay 10 percent of the cost, with the remainder being paid by the federal Economic Development Administration and the state's Waterways Commission. The preliminary plans call for enlarging the existing basin by executating inland for about 20 feet, use of rip rap instead of binwall and putting in stationary, piers for docking. It is estimated there would be room for 26 boats under this plan. Also included is a building bousing toilets and showers and a small office, new gasoline pumps and tanks and a seal coated parking lot; plus clearing out of several existing buildings.

The city's ambulance was involved in a three-car ac The city's amoutance was involved in a timee-car ac-cident Tuesday morning at 8.55 on U.S.2 just east of town, but all the drivers involved escaped injury. There was no patient in the ambulance at the time. State po-lice reported that a car driven by Arthur D. Hyde, 34, of Saginaw, attempted to pass a snowplow, forcing the on-

January 12, 1984

Kristi Marie Wood took the honors as Schoolcraft County's First Baby of 1984. The daughter of Gail and Everett Wood of Manistique was born New Year's Day at 1-45 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces and at 23 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Everett and Faye Wood of Manistique, while maternal grandparents are Richard and Barbara Bedard of Vulcan. Fran Bernard marked her 10th anniversary as Schoolcraft County's "weather voice" on Sunday. A licensed Supplementary Aviation Weather Observer, Fran receives forecasts from the Marquette office of the National Weather Service and broadcasts that, along with current weather data, over WTIQ radio at 12:15 and 5:15 pm. daily, Mondays through Fridays. Her first broadcast was Jan. 8, 1974, at the request of then-manager Don Thompson of WTIQ, and she's been a popular fixture

over since. She and her husband Vern are operators of the Schoolcraft County Airport, and Vern fills in whenever Fran is not available.

There's a familiar face back at the Pioneer-Tribunear Former editor and co-publisher Dave Rood, now of, Cladstone, is now assisting publisher Leaner Treblicock in the news department of the paper. Rood, who is also a contributing editor for the Delta Reporter in Gladstone and a free lance writer, will be working as a consultant on a part-time basis. The Roods own a cottage at Sunface Beach at Indian Lake and spend much of the summer there. Their daughter, Kathy White, resides with the husband Michael at 406 Alger Ave. in Manistique-The Roods lived in Manistique from 1961 to 1972. Former Pioneer-Tribune news editor Mary Devilver has left Manistique to take a position as a photo-journalist with the Saginaw News.

20 years ago

January 14, 1999

The Manistique Post of the Michigan State Police has a new trooper and a Manistique native has joined the Way-land State Police Post. Trooper Grel M. Rousseau joined the Manistique Post Monday, Jan. 10, and Trooper Scott O. Sholander joined the Wayland Post this week. Both are recent graduates of the 117th Michigan State Police Trooper Recruit School in Lansing. A total of 96 new troopers graduated from the school and were honored in a Jan. 8 ceremony. Rousseau, a native of Midland, earned a bachelor's degree in biology at Central Michigan University, He is the son of Ron and Judy Rousseau

IS dyo
of Sandford, Mich., and is married to Amy, who works'
in Midland as a corrections officer. Sholander, the son of
Oliver and Linda Sholander of Manistique, is a graduate'
of Manistique High School and Lake Superior State University, where he received a bachelor's degree in public

safety.

Heather Bryant of Engadine holds her new daughter Taylor Marie Bryant, in the obstetries department of Schooleraft Remorial Hospital. The nine-pound, three ounce baby girl was born to Heather and Frederick Bryant Thursday, Jan. 7. She was the first baby born in Schooleraft County for 1999.

10 years ago

January 15, 2009

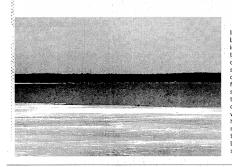
Schoolcraft County has officially declared its intention to take over Camp Manistique at their Jan. 8 audit-finance committee meeting, the County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution of intent, stating that they want to acquire the former prison and turn it into a county jail. The resolution was the latest step in a long process that began not long after Camp Manistique was closed by the Michigan Department of Corrections in October 2007. At that time, a multi-jurisdictional task force made up of local and state officials began looking at other uses for the prison property, including a possible sale to the private sector. When those efforts yielded several expressions of inferest

but no buyers, the focus began to shift. Rather than look

but no buyers, the focus began to shift. Rather than look, and at possible industrial uses, interest grew in using the building to replace the county's aging, deteriorating jail. The seventh grade class at St. Francis de Sales Schoot made gingerbread houses in December and auctioned them off during a silent auction held during the school's annual Christmas program. The event raised \$275 which was donated to the local St. Vincent de Paul Serviec Center. Accepting the donation on behalf of the center was Bonnie Garvin. Students participating were Vanjessa McNamara, Jennifer Carlson, Leah Cook, Courtney LaLonde, Dylan Fox, Matthew Michaels, Kyle Hoezee, Joey Brazda, P.J. Birr, Tyler Henry and Ryan Ramey.



Ice, Ice, maybe?



Courtesy photos lce conditions on Indian Lake have been less than ideal recently. These pic-tures, taken prior to Monday's large snowstorm, show large areas of open water which extend open water which extend from the east to west shorelines and toward the north end. With Monday's snowfall and more winter weather on the horizon, ice conditions may improve enough for the 32nd annual Indian Lake Ide Fishing Derby. Lake Ice Fishing Derby, slated for Jan. 26 and 27.

Michigan State Police asking residents to report stalking

State Police is seeking to educate citizens about identifying and

citizens about identifying and reporting stalking.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, during a one-year period 6.6 million people age 18 or older in the United Stated were stalked and nearly three in four stalking victims knew their offender

In Michigan, stalking is a crime defined as a willful course of conduct involving repeated or continuing harassment of

another individual that would law enforcement so we have cause a reasonable person to a better opportunity to protect feel terrorized, frightened, victims and help prevent future intimidated. threatened.

harassed, or molested and that actually causes the victim to feel terrorized, frightened, intimidated, threatened, harassed or molested.

"Unfortunately, victims of stalking are often afraid to come forward," said Community forward," said Community Service Trooper Ashley Simpson. "It is important for victims of stalking to report this crime to

stalking encounters.
There are man are many resources

available to victims.

The National Center for Victims of Crime provides a comprehensive list of resources

on their website at www. victimsoferime.org. For those who feel they are being stalked, seek help as soon as possible by contacting law enforcement.

UP jobless rate increases, county rate remains high

LANSING - The Upper Peninsula jobless rate increased seasonally in November to 4.4 percent, a monthly advance of six tenths of a percentage point above the October rate of 3.8 percent.

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Ten of the Upper Peninsula's 15
counties reported higher jobless
rates during November, with
monthly rate gains ranging from
0.1 percentage points in Gogebic
County to 7.1 percentage points
in Mackinac County. The rate
increase in Mackinac County was
due to typical seasonal reductions
in tourism-related jobs.
Schoolcraft County's jobless
rate for November was 5.3

rate for November was 5.3 percent, above the October rate of 5.1 percent, but lower than September's jobless rate of 7. percent.

Houghton, Marquette, and Menominee reported no monthly change in the percent jobless while Baraga County (0.1 percentage points) had a modest decline.

points) had a modest decline.
Dickinson County had the
lowest November jobless rate
in the Upper Peninsula of 3.1
percent followed by Menominee
(3.4 percent), Marquette (3.7
percent), and Houghton (3.8
percent). Mackinac County had
the highest November jobless rate
in Michigan at 9.8 percent.
Above regional average

Above regional average unemployment rates were also recorded in Keweenaw (6.9 percent), Alger (6.8 percent), Ontonagon (6.7 percent), and Luce (5.9 percent) counties.

Upper Peninsula payroll

generally concentrated in seasonal industries such as Construction, and sectors related to the recreation and tourism industries,

recreation and tourism industries, including Accommodation and food services.

Over the past year, the Upper Peninsula unemployment rate declined significantly by 1.1 percentage points. All counties reported jobless rate cuts ranging from 0.3 percentage points in Luce County to 2.1 percentage points in Ontonagon County.

The Upper Peninsula's not seasonally adjusted November 2018 jobless rate of 4.4 percent was above Michigan's rate of 3.6 percent and the national rate of 3.5 percent.

News Brief

Gabapentin scheduled as a controlled substance in wake of opioid crisis

LANSING -In an effort to continue to combat the opioid epidemic in Michigan, the Dept. of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, with the support of the Michigan Board of Pharmacy, has modified its Pharmacy Rules to categorize Gabapen-tin as a Schedule 5 controlled sub-

stance. Gabapentin – or Neurontin medication commonly used to treat nerve pain and seizures. However, nerve pain and serzures. However, the drug can have potentially harn-ful effects when combined with other opioids. Michigan joins a growing number of states that have scheduled Gabapentin as a controlled substance

"Using a data-driven approach, we identified Gabapentin as an emerging threat in our state and took necessary action to protect Michinecessary action to protect Michigan residents," said LARA Director Orlene Hawks. "The scheduling of Gabapentin and improved training requirements for licensees outlined in these rule changes will continue to persist out offerts to artist the sensity of the protection." opioid epidemic in Michigan while

enhancing awareness about opioid addiction."

The rule changes also improve training standards for prescribers

The rule changes also improve Pharmacy – Controlled Substances training standards for prescribers

The rule changes also improve Pharmacy – Controlled Substances are rule set is at Michigan.gov/BPL.



Bay College to host SkillsUSA competition for CTE students

been designated as Career and Technical Education month in Michigan. Career and Technical Education provides Michigan high school students experience in ingn school students experience in practical, meaningful applications of basic skills such as reading, writing, and mathematics, which helps improve the quality of their education.

The best career and technical students from across the University of the control of the contro

students from across the Upper Peninsula will compete in various skills categories Jan. 25 in the annual SkillsUSA competition hosted by Bay College. This year's program will begin at 9:45 a.m. with registration in the student

Cafeteria and will conclude at 3 p.m. with an awards ceremony.

Student competitions are held in Automotive, Computer Maintenance Technology, Precision Machining Technology

and Welding.

This year Bay College will award four \$2,000 scholarships to students who place first in the



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overall categories, and four \$500 scholarships to students who place

scholarships to students who place second in the overall categories. SkillsUSA is a national organization serving high school and college students and professional members enrolled professional members enrolled in training programs in technical, skilled, and service occupations, including health occupations in high schools and college/ technical schools. SkillsUSA programs include local, state and national competitions in which

and leadership skills. National SkillsUSA week will be celebrated

Feb. 3-9.
Students, who place in their respective skills category, will qualify to compete in a statewide competition in Lansing in the spring. Interested students should contact their school advisors or Mary Dittrich, Bay College, business and technology, at (906) 217-4081 for more information.

Notice of Schoolcraft County **Board of Commissioner Meetings**

Please take notice of Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioner scheduled meetings for year 2019:

January 10, 2019.......4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting January 24, 2019.......7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting February 14, 20194:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeti February 28, 20197 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting ...4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting March 14, 2019.... ...4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting March 28, 2019... April 11, 2019.... ...7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting ...4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting 7 n.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting April 25 2019 May 9, 2019. 4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting 7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting 4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting May 23, 2019. June 13, 2019 June 27, 2019. 7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting ...4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting ...7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting July 11, 2019 July 25, 2019 August 8, 2019 .4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting ...7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting August 22, 2019. September 12, 2019...4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting September 26, 2019...7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting October 10, 2019......4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting October 24, 2019... ...7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting November 14, 2019 ... 4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting *November 28, 2019...7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting December 12, 2019... 4:30 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting December 26, 2019... 7 p.m. Board and Audit Finance Meeting Beth A. Edwards. Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners Cler



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Obituaries

Warren "Jack" J. Hartwick

CURTIS - Longtime Curtis resident, Warren "Jack" James Hartwick, 95, died Monday morning Jan. 7, 2019, at his

Born May 25, 1923, in Rexton, Mich., son of the late James and Ag-nes (Hatch) Hartwick, Jack was the last sur-viving of 12 children. As a youth, he was a golf caddie at Blaney Park and on Jan. 11, 1943, enlisted in the United States Army. Jack served in France and Germany durantees with the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states are states as the states are states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are sta ing World War II and was stationed in Normandy and also guarded war criminals in Nurn-burg. Following his honorable discharge on Jan. 2, 1946, Jack married the former Jennie Lowry on Aug. 19, 1946. He was employed as a logger and later as a driller at Inland Lime and Steel for several years until his retirement. Jack was a life member of the VFW Post No 6030 in Germfask, Mich, and enjoyed woodworking, fishing, hunt-ing, camping and travelling.



Survivors his daughters Shir-ley Tymusz of Apple-ton, Wis. and Marjo-rie "Midge" Harlow of Curtis, Mich.; six grandchildren;

parents, Jack is preceded in death by his wife

ed in death by his wife Jennie on July 4, 2005. Friends may call at the Curtis Baptist Church on Wednesday, Jan. 16, from 10 – 11 a.m. A memo-

etery in Curtis.

Pauline M. Rose

NEWBERRY line Mary Ketola Rose, 108, of Newberry, Mich. and formerly of Germfask and Seney, died Thursday afternoon Jan 3, 2019, at Golden

Jan 3, 2019, at Golden
Leaves Living Center in
Newberry surrounded by
her loving family.
Pauline Mary Swisher
was born Aug. 1, 1910,
in Remus, located in the
lower peninsula in Mecosta County. She was the fifth child
of 12 children born to Arnold and Pauline M. Rose of 12 children born to Arnold and

of 12 children born to Arnold and Adeline Swisher. At the age of 13 her father and mother moved the family to Germ-fask, Mich. A year later the family tettled west of Seney, where her father began working at the Bullock

She attended the Germfask Village School through the 10th grade, as the school only went to that level. She would have had to travel to Manistique to finish her schooling, and that vas too far to travel. In those days

completing the 10th grade was considered higher education.

Rose received her high school diploma in 1986 through the Senior Citizen Education Program in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.. She earned her diploma based on her life experiences

She was married to Matias Emil Ketola, whom she met at the ranch n 1927. They owned and operated a gas station in Seney for many years, known as Ketola Service. Between 1927 and 1954, the couple had 14 children.

Rose was instrumental in forming the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Germfask and had been an active member ever since. After the accidental death of Emil

in 1959, she married Clifford Rose in 1966. They purchased and oper-ated Cliff's Restaurant in Germfask

until 1975. Cliff died in 1977.

She was one of the first women to serve on the Seney School Board. For many years Rose was a volun-teer at the Seney Historical Society and served as Seney Township trea-surer from 1940 - 1966.

ward Wilson and lived on her own

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ily by her side. She was

Patterson. She was raised in Detroit and at-

tended Mackenzie High

Hartwick

great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.
In addition to his

from 10 – 11 a.m. A memo-rial service celebrating the life of Jack will follow at 11 a.m., at the church, with Pastor Patrick McNeill officiating. Graveside services with military honors conducted by the American Legion Post No. 74 and the United States Army Honor Guard will take place in the spring at Woodlawn Cem-

Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family. Condolences may be expressed at www.beaulieufuneralhome.com.

with her fiancé until she

was 101. Pauline had

been a resident of New

berry since 2011, resid-ing at the Robin's Nest

owned by her grand-daughter, Robin Ketola.

In addition to her par-ents and her two hus-bands, Pauline is also preceded in death by her

M. Rose grandchildren Dianna Ketola, Francine Malindzak, Daniel Bechar, Bruce Bell and Jeff Hayes; greatgranddaughter Sydney Magnusson; siblings Richard Swisher, Ovid

son; stolings Richard Swisher, Ovid Swisher, Lorin Swisher, Margue-rite Burns, Arden Swisher, Herman Swisher, Ila McLoud, Della Wier-tella and Tillie Derwin; son-in-laws, Francis Malindzak, Edwin Harvey,

Robert Bell and William Bednar

daughter-in-laws, Delores Ketola

and Gail Ketola.

and Gail Ketola.

Survivors include her children:
Virginia Harvey of Calvary, Ga.,
Joyce Bell of Ann Arbor, Mich.,
Emil "Mark" (Donna) Ketola of
Milan, Mich., Sue (Jim) Boggs of
Upland, Calif., Henry Ketola of
McMillan, Mich., Schma Bednar of
Racine, Wis., Helga (Omer) Doran
of Germfask, Mich., John (Ellen)
Ketola of Tecumseh, Mich., Paul

(Regina Beert) Ketola of Pinck-ney, Mich., Karen (Bernard) Carr

of Houghton, Mich., Janice (Jerry)

of Houghton, Mich., Janice (Jerry) Galor of Newberry, Linda (Rus-sell) Engman of Muskogee, Okla., Kenneth (Diane) Ketola of Tecum-sch and Nancy (Paul) Magnusson of Germfask; 39 grandchildren, 73

great-grandchildren and 57 greatgreat-grandchildren and 57 great-great-grandchildren. Visitation at the Grace Lutheran Church in Germfask was held on Monday, Jan. 7, from 4-7 p.m. and also on Jan. 8 from 10-11 a.m. Fu-

neral services celebrating the life of Pauline followed at 11 a.m. with

ment will take place in the spring at Riverside Cemetery in Germfask.

Memorials may be directed to Grace Lutheran Church in her mem-

tor Arthur Bode officiating. Inter-

Mildred A. Rohde

Mildred Ann Rohde, 88. passed away Wednes-day, Jan. 2, 2019, at Woodland Assisted Liv-ing with her loving fam-She was born on March 21, 1930, in Detroit, Mich., daughter of Charles and Celia (Pim) Patterson. She was

dren. She is survived by her

Mildred A. Rohde

School. On Aug. 27, 1953, she married Paul Rohde and they have been married for 65 years. They later moved with their family to Newberry and finally to Manistique in

Mildred held many jobs over the years. She was most notably a bookkeeper for their business, Put-vin Drug Store. She also delivered rocker panels to body shops for rocker panels to body shops for her father's business when she was in Detroit, worked for Michigan Bell, was a dispatcher for Burkland Trucking Company, a tax preparer for H&R Block, and driver for the Department of Spa

Department of Social Services She loved to read, sew, cook and bake; she enjoyed playing the slot machines at the casino and socializing with friends; she and her husband Paul

and her husband Paul enjoyed their winter vacations in Florida and especially enjoyed the time spent with her family and grandchil-

loving husband; son, Mark (Cathy) Rohde of Manistique, Mich.; daughter, Ann (Mick)

Manser of Damascus, Ohio: brother, Bruce (Andi) Patter son of Lansing, Mich.; sister, Bar-bara Carmichael of East Lansing, Mich.; son-in-law, Craig Long-necker of Lansing; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Gren and six great-grandermiren.

She is preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Kris Longnecker; twin sister, Dorothy Peters; and infant granddaughter Amalia.

Visitation will be held from 11

a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at a.m. to 1 p.m. Hursday, Jan. 10, at the Fausett Family Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m., at the funeral home, with Eleanor Russey offi-ciating. Memorial donations can be directed to Eva Burrell Animal Shalter Emply and Gionde may Shelter. Family and friends may also send condolences or share memory at Fausettfh.com.

John E. Baker

GULLIVER – John Earl Baker took his final journey Monday, Jan. 7, 2019, after a 10 year bat 2019, after a 10 year bat-tle with Lewy Body De-mentia. He passed at his home in Gulliver, Mich., with his wife, Francine; son, Jesse; and sister-inlaw, Susan Thomas by his side.

He was born Nov. 6, 1938, in Detroit, Mich., son of Catherine (Cook) and Arthur C. Baker. He son of Catherine (Cook) and Arthur C. Baker. He moved to the UP in 1969 and married his 'wife, Francine (Tracy) in Manistique on Nov. 10, 1973. They lived in the Ogontz Bay area until 1992 when they moved to Las Vegas, Nev. They spent 13 years in Vegas before moving back to the LIP to before moving back to the UP to

before moving back to the UP to their current home in Gulliver. For years John was an active member of the Rapid River Lions. He was extremely proud of his fa-ther whom has won three purple hearts, as well as other various medals, during World War II. He enjoyed spending his time fishing and attending auctions.

He is survived by his loving wife



John E. Baker

of 45 years; sons Jesse James Baker of Man-istique, Mich., John Baker Jr. of Wyoming, Baker Jr. of Wyoming, Jerald Baker of Ster-ling Heights, Mich. and John Paul Baker or Minot, N.D.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren:

sister-in-laws, Paulette
(Jonathan) Biffert, Penny Tracy, Carla (Randy)
Smith, Betty Tracy, and
Susan Thomas: brother-inlaws, William (Judy) Tracy
and James Snyder; and
many nices and nephews.
He is preceded in death
by his parens Arthur and Catherine;
brothers, George, Arthur, Gary, and
Robert; son James; in-laws, Charles
and Jennie Tracy, Martha Snyder,

and Jennie Tracy, Martha Snyder

and Jennie Tracy, Martna Snyder, and Randy Tracy.

A memorial potluck luncheon will be held Saturday, Jan. 12, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sault Tribal Center in Manistique, Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrange-ments. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at Fausettfh.com.

Lecia A. Prieskorn

GERMFASK - Lecia Annette Pries-korn, 59, passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019, at the fam-ily farm in Germfask, Mich.

Lecia was born to ents Harry and Shir-Prieskorn on Oct. 1959, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique,

Mich. Lecia graduated in 1977 from Manistique High School and went on to receive her education from Northern Michigan University and Lake Superior State University. Her education brought her to a job at Carmeuse Lime & Stone in Human Resourc-es where she enjoyed working there for many years.
In her youth, Lecia spent much

of her time with her sisters at the Blaney Park riding stables run-ning trail rides. She loved riding and showing horses and was very active in 4-H. She played softball and also ran high school track, which she held a long-time record in the mile at Manistique High School.

Lecia loved tending to the family farm, being with her long-time partner Chris and their dog Bess, and her family. She also loved and her family. She also loved the outdoors and enjoyed, hiking,

biking, snowshocing camping, and snow mobiling. In the sum mers, she and Chris spent a lot of their time berry picking and tak ing jeep rides. One of her favorite places to get away to was Isle Royale National Park and visiting Lake Su-perior. Lecia A. Prieskorn perior.

Lecia can be most

remembered for her time spent working and taking care of the family farm. She loved animals, working on the garden and watching the birds. She was an extremely hard-working per n and was committed to any job

she did.

She is survived in death by her long-time partner, Chris Malloy, her sisters; Laurie Carlson and Lynne Blanchard; her nephew nieces, Ken Golat, Cindy Golat, and Jessica Golat.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Shirley Pries-

Lecia requested to be cremated and per her wishes, her family will be spreading her ashes next spring. Memorial donations can be directed to Eva Burrell Animal Shelter. Family and friends may also send condolences or share memory at Fausettfh.com.

News Briefs

Roundtable Discussion' planned for January

MANISTIQUE – Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce will host a Community Roundtable Discussion Jan. 15. STC's strategic partner, the Michigan Small partner, the Michigan Small Business Development Center, will be speaking about small business

be speaking about small business start-ups and growth, marketing, and financial analysis.

The event will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Comfort Inn. Anyone from the community is welcome to attend for \$25 per

STC members will receive, a discounted rate of \$15 perperson. Price includes coffee and

continental breakfast.

Tickets may be in advance a in advance at www.a discovermanistique.com/, communityroundtable. To reserve a seat and pay at the door, call the Schoolcraft Welcome Center at 341-5010,

To learn more about becoming an STC member, visit www. discovermanistique.com.

Foster Grandparents plan in-service meeting

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparents in-service meeting will be held Jan. 18. The meeting takes place at 11 a.m.

inside the Manistique Senior Center.
Auxiliary aids and services are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

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

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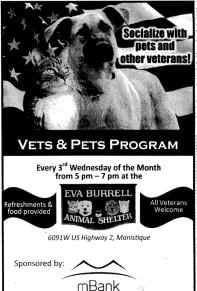
For more information, contact Director Peggy Ramsden or Volunteer Coordinator Donelle Robitaille at (906) 786-7080.



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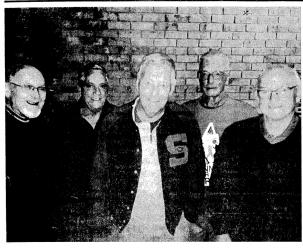






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Lifestyles



QUARTER BACK TO THE **PAST**

In September, Jim Cowman, of Manistique, attended the all-class reunion at the University of Wisconsin/Superior (the University is 125 years old). He said the highlight of the gathering was a football play-ers reunion. Five players from the 1955-60 era attended. Cowman, a quarterback, is in the second row on the right, the other four are line on the right, the other four are line-men. Cowman also participated in the 5k race, which was part of the reunion event, placing third in the 70 and over age group. Front rowm from left to right: Gene Belmas, Bill Kobereck, and "Rod" Daniels. Back ow, from left to right: Gene Burbey

Lifestyles Briefs

Manistique TOPS group receives recognition

Pounds Sensibly President Rick Pounds Sensibly President Rick Danforth recently awarded Manistique TOPS MI 0628 with the 2018 Blue Ribbon Award. The Blue-Ribbon Award is given to a Chapter who is in

given to a Chapter who is in good standing, with an overall Chapter weight loss, new member registrations and members who have received new KOPS status (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly).

recognized Danforth also Jeanne Jenerou for her 50 years n TOPS

In 2017, Jean Selling was recognized for her 50th year in TOPS and KOPS, along with recognition to MI 0628 Chapter

celebrating their 50th year.

Both are original members of the Manistique TOPS chapter.
The chapter stated that their deficiency of the chapter stated that their dedication to supporting dedication to supporting members and providing positive encouragement element has been unparalleled and an important factor for members, past and present, on their weight-loss ourney. the Manistique TOPS

Chapter enters a new year, they noted that they will continue to

MANISTIQUE - Take Off focus on supporting members existing and new, as they take off

and keep off pounds sensibly.

As TOPS President Danforth noted "weight loss does not need to be complicated, it is a matter of eating sensibly and in moderation

and being accountable"
The TOPS weight The TOPS weight loss campaign 2019 theme is "Seeds of Change".

"We first need to plant the

seed of change in ourselves and our chapter," said Deb Leblanc,

TOPS member.

"We hope if you are thinking about weight loss, which can be a scary thought of trying to do a scary thought of trying to do
on your own, you will consider
visiting Manistique TOPS and let
us help you on your journey to
weight loss. "
Manistique TOPS chapter
meets in the basement of St.

Afbans Church, located at the intersection of Oak and Range streets in Manistique every Wednesday. The meetings start at 6 p.m. with weigh in starting at 5

For more information about TOPS, call (906) 573-2135 visit www.TOPS.org.

Blooming houseplants can brighten homes lower the lights to accommodate chenille yarn. Perfect as a hanging

Brighten your indoor décor with plants that bloom Whether growing traditional favorites, flowering tropical plants, or annuals moved inside for winter: their colorful flowers are sure to elicit smiles and months of to elicit smiles and months of enjoyment. Just provide the right growing conditions and sufficient light and you will be enjoying months of indoor color. You may have enjoyed an initial

burst of color from traditional favorites like African violets and orchids but struggled to get them to flower again. Maximize your enjoyment and their colorful display by providing mental lighting. Plants supplemental lighting. Plants with colorful flowers benefit from brighter or longer periods of light, éspecially in winter, than what

streams through your windows. Grow lights, which provide bright, full-spectrum illumination, are an ideal solution.

ideal solution.
You can find many types of grow lights, including simple hanging lamps, DIY fixtures, and metal stands. These are often relegated to the rec room or basement but might be less welcome in your living room. Consider furniture-style light stands like the Bamboo LED Grow Light Gardenes (gardeners. com) that will complement your com) that will complement your living spaces. They're outfitted with special high-output bulbs, tucked out of sight and more than twice as bright as most standard LEDs. This allows you to grow most flowers and even some fruits without the need to raise and

different plant heights. Expand your indoor flowering

plant collection with a few tropicals. Here are just four of my favorites.

Give flowering maple

(Abutilon) bright light and cooler winter temperatures to enjoy their winter temperatures to enjoy their beauty all year long. The solid green or variegated maple-shaped leaves inspired their common name. Plants may be compact and upright or vining, while the and upright or vining, while the flowers may resemble those of hibiscus or dangling lanterns. Select varieties known for year-round flowering. Create a focal point with the

unique blooms of chenille plant (Acalypha). The long, fuzzy, cascading flowers resemble

basket, set upon a plant stand or pruned into tree form. This plant

pruned into tree form. In spant needs high humidity and plenty of light to maintain its health and year-round beauty indoors.

Enjoy the coppery bronze flowers of the shrimp plant (Justica brandegeana). This (Justica brandegeana). This long blooming Mexican native performs best in bright light and high humidity. Use it as a hanging basket, prune into a small tree or set it upon a plant stand where the cascading shrimp-like flowers can be enjoyed.

Brighten your fall and winter décor with lipstick vine

Houseplants continued on A6

Former resident graduates from Wayne State

DETROIT - Kelsey A. VanAmberg, a 2011 graduate of Manistique High School, gradu-ated from Wayne State

University in Detroit on Dec. 8, 2018 with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree. Kelsey earned her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology and at Grand Valley State

Cedar Street Cinemas

University in Allen-

date in 2015.

She will begin working as a neurological ing as a neurological physical therapist at the Detroit Medical Center Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan in January.

Kelsey is the daughter of Jan VanAmberg

and Ann Peterson of Manistique

Girl Scout cookie season ready to kick off

of the Northwestern Great Lakes will launch the 2019 Girl Scout

Cookie season Jan. 18.

Research shows that female-founded start-ups generate more revenue over time and per dollar than male-founded start-ups, but only 17 percent of start-ups are female-founded. More than half (53 percent) of female entrepreneurs and business owners are Girl Scout

Through the Girl Scout Cookie a mough the discover their inner leadership potential, but also use their carnings to power experiences for themselves and their troop, including travel, outdoor adventure, and science, technology, engineering, and math programming. Numerous girls put the money

toward impactful community projects in their own backyards, from supporting animal shelters and food banks to working with local and state legislators to change laws. "Girl Scouts is not a bonus extracurricular for a lucky few – it's a life changing, skill few - it's a tite changing, building movement that is giving all of today's girls the tools and

APPLETON, Wis. – Girl Scouts f the Northwestern Great Lakes ill launch the 2019 Girl Scout Scouts. Purchasing cookies from local Girl Scouts on local Girl Scouts a way to model start-ups generate more evenue over time and per dollar start-ups with the control of the Northwestern Great Scouts of the Northwest of the Scouts of the Northwestern Great Lakes. "I like to remind people that your purchase is really a donation that shows you believe in girls and what we are doing through our programs, outdoor adventures and other amazing, programmatic experiences which support girls in developing the skills for their future developing the skills for their future

And Girl Scouts of Northwestern Great Lakes is celebrating a tasty new way to support young female entrepreneurs with a recently debuted Girl Scout Cookie added to the 2019 lineup: Caramel Chocolate Chip, which joins classics like Thin Mints, Caramel deLites, and shortbread varieties.

Caramel Chocolate Chip features caramel, semisweet chocolate chips, and a hint of sea salt in a chewy gluten-free cookie. The new cookie is offered in select Girl Scout council markets only for as long as supplies last. Like other

gluten-free consumer products, it may be priced higher than other Girl Scout Cookies, reflecting the cost of production

cost of production.

Additionally, Girl Scouts who participate in the cookie program this season will have the opportunity to win the Cookie Entrepreneur Experience of a lifetime featuring the DC Super Hero GirlsTM by entering the Cookie ProTM contest. GSUSA has teamed up with DC Super Hero Girls to inspire Girl Scouts to be smart and courageous as everyday super heroes.

reward exceptional cookie bosses who take the lead, set high goals for themselves, bring positive change to their communities, and learn valuable entrepreneurial skills. To learn more about the contest and to enter, visit www.girlscouts.org/ cookiepro.

To find Girl Scouts selling cookies in the area, visit www. girlscoutcookies.org or use the official Girl Scout Cookie Finder app, free on iOS and Android devices.

REHABILITATIVE CLASSES

NEW! ADULT EXERCISE CLASS

e classes are geared for senior citizens and do not involve high impac exercises. They consist of warm ups, medium intensity exercises that can be done sitting or standing and end with a cool down. TUESDAY CLASS SESSIONS: JANUARY 8th ONGOING THURSDAY CLASS SESSIONS: 3.5.00 PER SESSION
THURSDAY CLASS SESSIONS: JANUARY 10th - ONGOING
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. .. \$5.00 PER SESSION
Location: Harbor View Towers - 400 E. Lake-shore Drive

PAIN MANAGEMENT WORKSHOPS

TUESDAY CLASS SESSIONS: JANUARY 8th - FEBRUARY 12th 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - FREE
Location: 115N Lake Street - Medical Office Building Education Room
(Upper Right Entrance)

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BEGINNER LEVEL
WEDNESDAY CLASS SESSIONS: JANUARY 9th - MARCH 27th
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. ... \$5.00 Per Session
ADVANCED LEVEL WEDNESDAY CLASS SESSIONS: JANUARY 9th - ONGOING 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. ... \$5.00 Per Session Location: Harbor View Towers - 400 E. Lakeshore Drive

DIABETES PATH WORKSHOPS

THURSDAY CLASS SESSIONS: JANUARY 10th - FEBRUARY 14th 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. .. FREE Location: Harbor View Towers - 400 E. Lakeshore Drive

MATTER OF BALANCE

THURSDAY CLASS SESSIONS: FEBRUARY 21st - APRIL 11th 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. .. FREE Location: Harbor View Towers - 400 E. Lakeshore Drive

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Welcome To The SMH Team

The SMH Rural Health NEW Family Practice Provider at SMH warm welcome to:

dam J. Burri, D.N.P. Board Certified Family Nurse Practitioner

NEW Family Practice Provider at SMH Dr. Adan Burit graduated with a Bachleof of Arst Degree from Northern Michigan University (NMU) in Marquette, Ml in 2003. He received his Masters Degree in Traditional Chinese Medicine from Five Branches University in Santa Craz, CA in 2008. He received his Post-Baccaliserate in Nursing from NMU in 2011 and completed his Doctor of Nursing Practice Degree from NMU in 2018.

Adam enjoys hunting, fishing, trail runnin mountain biking and reading. He is proud to be serving patients in the Upper Peninsula and choss Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital because of it's and quality patient care. He looks forward to growing his practice in Manistique, MI.

Now Accepting New Patients To schedule an Appointment Call: 906-341-1888

Grandparents Teach, Too

Dog parks are family parks and fun places to exercise dogs and humans. That includes the grandkids. They usually are plowed and casy to walk in specific areas. Children can use their imaginations to exercise. Superheroes, fairy tale and cartoon characters can be an inspiration for imaginative play and large motor exercise with young children. Just think up a story and go outside for an hour of exercise with the kids and pets.

Exercise Fun Healthy children exercise for the large muscles of the arms, legs, and trunk to jump, hop, skip, kick, throw, dance around, balance, or jog, in a traditional park, dog friendly park, nature trail, or beacheard. backvard.

Young children enjoy exercise more when it's a fun game or imagination is involved. They can imagine being galloping horses, soaring birds or movie characters

vith magical super human powers. Regular exercise promotes heart health, balance, strength, flexibility, and endurance for two and four legged family members. You can act out a story your young children know from a book, legged family members.

legend, fable, or show. Perhaps there is an animal to rescue, but there is an animal to rescue, but there are all kinds of obstacles in your way. There may be an invisible line, or real overturned log to walk on. Play "Follow the Leader" to avoid getting stuck in the muck, snow, or some other danger. Throw a magic stone or stick at a tree to break through an invisible barrier. Jump over a large stone or climb on a tree stume to stone or climb on a tree stump to look around. Gather sticks to make a safe path to hop on, or write a secret message with shapes and letters in the sand or snow. Jog.

from one object to next, crouch behind it, and jog again. You can skip stones in the water

on a beautiful sunny winter day, as long as it is safe. Families can pick up large rocks to make cairns. They can walk along the beach and hunt for rocks, sticks, and other beach treasures for art projects. while walking along a river path, children can drop a leaf in the water and race it down stream. It all depends on the weather in your section of the country.

Find Fun Obstacles Just about anything can be arranged for an obstacle course where young children can walk, run, or ride around the yard. Set up a board as a balance beam. Roll a beach ball around any time of the year. They can play soccer, catch, shovel 'or sweep the sidewalk.

You can lay a rope on the ground for children to jump over or wall between.

There are many active games to play. Young children love to play Red Light/ Green Light, Fox and Geese on a large pie shaped trail in the snow, many kinds of freeze or flashlight tag games if the snow isn't too deep. When someone is tagged, the person says a cartoon or story character, color, letter, names a state, spells a word, counts, or anything else you're working on. Is anyone for "What time is it, Mr. Fox?" The whole point is to get everyone outside in the is to get everyone outside in the sunshine or star filled night every chance possible. For more see grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot. com and wnmufm.org/Learning Through the Seasons, live and po-

Houseplants

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(Aeschynanthus). The vivid red flowers emerge from dark maroon structures, resembling a tube of lipstick. The glossy green foliage instick. The glossy green to large adds needed greenery indoors throughout the year. The more light these plants receive, the better the floral display.

As always, check the plant tags for specific care instructions.

can boost your indoor floral display by placing annuals you're overwintering, such as geraniums and mandevilla, under lights to encourage blooming. Give these plants bright light, water thoroughly as needed, and enjoy the extra color. Prune if necessary, to keep the plants full and compact.

Incorporating flowers into your living space will boost your mood and reduce stress while livening your indoor décor.

Melinda Myers has written nore than 20 gardening more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. Her website is www, MelindaMyers.com.

Lifestyles Brief

American Legion Post to host mid-winter event

GLADSTONE The Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts will hold its midwinter conference at the Stambaugh Post No. 21 Jan. 25 and 26.

Registration for the three-day conference begins at 3 p.m. Jan.

For more information on the conference, call (906) 280-2941

Governor Whitmer signs executive directive aimed at securing equal pay for equal work

Gretchen Whitmer recently signed Executive Directive 2019-10 aimed at securing equal pay for equal work for State of Michigan

"It's pretty simple, women desaid Whitmer. "Women in Michigan earn 78 cents for every dollar men make for doing the same job, and it's time for that to change."

its state agencies and departments its state agencies and departments from inquiring about a job appli-cant's current or previous salaries until a conditional offer of em-ployment, including proposed compensation, is made, Further, it prohibits retrieval of the same

information by searching public records or databases.

Asking job applicants about their salary histories can inap-

propriately perpetuate the gender wage gap by enabling prospective employers to offer lower salaries to women than they otherwise

sue, it's an economic issue that hurts working families." Whit-mer added. "This is about doing

what's right."

State policies and procedures should require compensation

not be differentiated due to gen-

Equality and Inclusion Officers created by Executive Directive 2019-9 and signed by the governor are required to educate employees about this executive di-rective and report any complaints to the state's chief compliance of

Senior Center

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital scircontait whenform rospital is currently offering some senior classes. An adult exercise class will be held Tuesdays 1-2 p.m. and Thursdays 10-11 a.m. at the Harbor View Towers, 400 E. Lakeshore Drive. Sessions are \$5 per class, which includes warm use medium. which includes warm-ups, medium intensity exercise that can be done sitting or standing and cool down exercises. Call 341-3254 to

register.

Do you have diabetes or care for someone living with diabetes? Whether diabetes is new to you Whether diabetes is new to you or you've had it for a while, this program helps people make positive changes and improves life. A Diabetes Path workshop will be held at the Harborview Towers, Thursdays, Jan. 10-Feb. 14 from 1

p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Topics will include: managing fatigue, pain, high or low blood sugar, planning healthy meals and snacks, label reading; medications; physical activity; managing stress; foot care; working with healthcare providers; and much more. This workshop is brought to you by: Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, with support from UPCAP. To register, call SMH 341-3254. Many older adults experience

many older adults experience concerns about falling and restrict their activities. A Matter of Balance is an award-winning program designed to manage falls and increase activity levels. Classes will be held Thursdays at the Harbor Towers starting Feb. 21-April 11 from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. This program emphasizes practical strategies to manage falls. You will learn to: view falls as controllable; set goals for increasing activity: make changes to reduce fall risks at home; and exercise to increase strength and balance.

Who should attend? Anyone

concerned about falls; anyone interested in improving balance, flexibility and strength; anyone who has fallen in the past; and

anyone who has restricted activities

anyone who has restricted activities because of falling concerns.

To register, call SMH Rehabilitation Services at 341-3254. Class "size" is limited, registration is required. No cost to other

attend.
This program brought to you by:
SMH, with support from UPCAP.
Remember there is no January Potluck, but you can get signed up for the annual Hotdog Roast Feb. 21. The cost is \$6 with quarter-pound hotdogs, baked beans, potato salad, and dessert.

Starting at 4 p.m., John Gores will be here to entertain us, then it

will be dinner at 5 p.m.

Another reminder – newsletter dues for 2019 are due. Dues remain at \$5. If you are a new member, we need: name(s), address, phone number, and birthdays. If you are a renewal and nothing has changed, you can either drop off or mail in

our dues. How did you do with the big snow storm on Monday? made it to work, but what a mess The county courthouse called it : snow day at noon, so by I p.m., we were on our way home. The kitchen crew didn't make it in a all. But we all made it home safe and sound.

nd sound.

Bridge Dec. 28: First-Caro Hough, second-Jane Kopecky, third-Audrey Savoie, CF-Debbie Price. Hostess, Carol Hough. Bridge Jan. 4: first-Karen

Bridge Jan. 4: first-Karen Bradway, second-Jackie Bruce, Savoie, fourththird-Audrey Savoie, fourth-Judy Provo, CF-Larry Savoie Hostess-Audrey Savoie. Birthdays this week: 10th-Lois

Hoholik and Jim Jackson, 11th-John Anderson, 15th-Bob Barr and Ann Lander, 16th-Jean Anthony and Robert Carlson. Happy birthday wishes to all.

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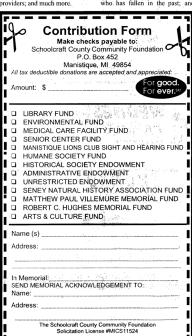
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County board

The first and second names con-

sidered - Bedwell and Blanchard - were approved by commission-ers. Commissioner Dan Hoholik abstained from both votes, as he is an employee of SMH.

When it was time to approve when it was time to approve the final applicant for a six-year seat on the SMH board – Poole – Commissioner Chris Rantanen made the motion to approve his placement, with support from Commissioner Larry Mersnick.

Commissioner Larry Mersnick.
Prior to voting, Mersnick explained that other Upper Peninsula
hospitals, such as the one in Iron
Mountain, are currently experiencing financial difficulties and that SMH board appointments are vital to keep the hospital on track.

Rantanen noted that she and Commissioner Allan Ott have

served as county commission liaisons to the SMH board for the past four years.

"They're a very impressive board," she said. "The process that

the hospital board ... goes through for new board members - it's a pretty extreme vetting process. The positive thing is the hospital is in such a positive, forward position right now, we're very, very lucky to

have it.

We have a very ... efficient, hard-working board that's over nard-working board that's over there - they stay on top of things," Rantanen added. "I am very com-fortable with the three names we have in front of us." When asked if there was any further discussion on Poole's ap-

pointment, no other comments were made. However, while Rantanen and Mersnick voted "yes", commis-sioners Ott and Craig Reiter voted "no". Hoholik again abstained due to his SMH employment. Due to the split vote, no further action could be

taken on Poole's appointment.
Following the vote, Rantanen
expressed concern that neither
Ott nor Reiter had commented on Poole's appointment and voted

"no" without explanation or input.
"If there was a problem, and you guys had a problem with one of the

names that were put out there, as respect to this board ... I wish you would have ... come forward with your concerns," she said. "Or if it's just because you're saying no because you can, you could have let us known that, too. Especially when you knew Commissioner Hoholik has to abstain with something like that.

Rantanen, who did not seek reelection in November, took time to convey her hope for the board of commissioners in the coming

years.
"Moving on for the future board "Moving on for the future board coming in ... this is the kind of stuff that we have really tried to not have happen, and once again it happened," she said. "For you guys to sit there with your mouths shut and not say anything and not say a word one way or the other. say a word one way or the other and then all of a sudden just vote 'no' because you can – that's one of the reasons I'm not on this board anymore.'

nymore. Mersnick noted that it will be up to the incoming board, which con-sists of Hoholik, Reiter, Ott, John

continued from A1 Shiner, and Corey Barr, beginning in January, to consider the SMH

In other business, commission-

-Approved new Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation by-laws pending the approval of the Schoolcraft County

approval of the Schoolcraft County
prosecuting attorney.

-Approved the agreement between the Schoolcraft County
Board of Commissioners and the
American Federation of State,
County, and Municipal Employees

-Approved a full time position in the Schoolcraft County Treasurer's Office, pending available funding from the county's foreclosure fund.

-Approved a snowmobile grant for the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department.
-Approved the update of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse's phone server at the cost of \$3,978.

-Approved the reappointment of Ann Harrington to the Upper Peninsula State Fair Authority Board.

News Brief

Area breast cancer support group to hold meeting January 10 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

MANISTIQUE - There will be a breast cancer support group meeting Jan. 10.

The topic for the evening will be albedical Office Building be "low-dose lung screening" with Education Room, will begin at 4 Heather Heuer, R.F. lung cancer

The meeting, which takes place p.m.

navigator.

The education room is located in the old Rural Health Clinic at 115 N. Lake St. Attendees must use upper level entrance.

STC grows

gether in the same direction to move economic development, increase business, and make the community

Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce consists of 102 mem-bers, more than 50 volunteers, six committees and two paid employ-ces. The organization strives to col-laborate both within the STC and

community.

Bob Crumb, CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and also a Woodsman Club member stated, I'l's critical to us that Manistique is growing and vibrant such that we can attract the physicians that we're able to attract. We need a good community for that so community growth stabilization and vibrancy are just critical to the success of the hospital and vice versa.

As we do well, the community can do better, and as the commu-nity does better, we can do better," he continued. "That's really why we went the extra mile to make it hap-

Woodsman Club members include Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Limestone Federal Credit Union, Graymont, and Robert Goldthorpe – donating \$2,500-plus per year.

From professional development opportunities, monthly networkingevents, to annual award celebrations STC aims to build relationships throughout the county and member-ship to get businesses connected.

PJ Stoll, president of Graymont said, "Over the years we've worked

with the economic development corwith the economic development cor-poration and different work groups to get funding for training our em-ployees, and continual education and skills, so we've really benefited from all the different resources that are available out there, so when STC basically came to fruition, I thought it was important to be a member of the team and be in a larger role where we could have some bearing on the direction that the group goes have a seat at the table, and try to do something positive for the commu-

It just seemed like the right thing

to do," he added.

Jennifer Wafson, CEO and president of Limestone Federal Credit
Union pointed out that the "STC had participated quite a bit in The Grind's planning and development and had worked with students on

board training.

So we felt as an organization we had already received value from

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STC in its current and previous form and going forward, we felt that based on the board's participation

based on the board's participation and the things we've been able to accomplish that Limestone would continue to benefit," she added. Schoolcraft Tourism and Compierce works with numerous regional and statewide agencies, in-cluding MI Works, Invest UP, Pure Michigan Business Connect. Due to these collaborations, the organiza-tion is able to provide tools for strategic planning, business attraction and retention, funding opportunities, tax abatements, planning and zon-ing, custom surveys, impact studies, and data reports on demographics.

STC is inviting more businesses to become members so that it can continue its mission of delivering business support, increasing economic development, driving tourism and promoting events in the county, and operating the Schoolcraft Welcome

To learn more about becoming a member of STC or view the mem-bership directory, visit www.discov-

ernanistique,com.
Upcoming STC events and op-portunities include: Roundtable Discussion Jan. 15 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. with strategic partner, Michigan Small Business Development Center, discussing small business center, discussing small rotistics, distartups and growth, marketing businesses and financial analysis. For more details and tickets, visit www.discovernmaistique.com; and the Third Thursday Monthly networking event Jan. 17 at Tap 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. Cost is \$10 per

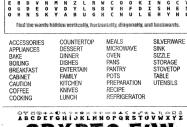




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Delays on Esky River Bridge expected Friday

ESCANABA – Drivers in the
U.S. Highway 2/U.S. Highway 41/
M-35 work zone of the Escanaba
million to replace both the U.S. 2 River Bridge will encounter delays

Friday.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Jan. 11, contractors for the Michigan Department of Transportation will repair and clean the centerline divider and reflective delineators in the work zone. This work will require intermittent traffic stoppages. The project is expected to be completed in early July.

bridge over the Escanaba River and the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railroad bridge over U.S. 2. Due to weather conditions, work:

on the project has been suspended for the season. Lead-in work is: expected to resume on the bridge in May, weather permitting, with paving scheduled to begin June 1.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

Editor's Note: The following information is from Manistique 2:57 a.m., BOL OWI, Manistique Township. E. Elk Street. Saturday, Jan. 5, 2019 received.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2019 9:00 p.m., well being check, Thompson Township. 9:15 p.m., search warrant N.

Cedar Street.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019 Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2019 7:00 p.m., monthly training, N. Maple Street. 12:55 a.m., citizen assist, Michigan Avenue.

Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019 1:55 p.m., animal complaint, Pearl Street. N. Cet 8:00 Drive. 8:50

acarl Street.
3:01 p.m., two car PDA, Cherry
Street.
04:10 a.m., DPW call out, snow Street.
8:19 p.m., structure fire,

Manistique Township.
9:30 p.m., lock out, N. Houghton
Avenue.

Avenue.
4:05 a.m., suspicious/curfew,
Deer Street.
Friday, Jan. 4, 2019
9:00 a.m., blight, E. Elk Street.
11:32 a.m., department assist,
Thompson Township.
12:40 p.m., suspicious situation,
Five Points Park.
7:00 p.m., animal complaint, N.
Eigh Street. Fifth Street.

12:45 a.m., warrant arrest, Main 1:45 a.m., department assist/

2:57 a.m., BOL possible OWI, E. Elk Street.

3:00 p.m., fraud, Garden Avenue... 10:15 p.m., MDOP, within the

11:27 p.m., smell of smoke, Arbutus Avenue.

Sunday, Jan. 6, 2019

12:01 p.m., lock out, Deer Street.
12:42 p.m., lock out, Oak Street. 12:42 p.m., lock out, Oak Street, 1:15 p.m., lost property, within the city. 4:59 p.m., suspicious situation, N. Cedar Street. 8:00 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore

covered roads. 04:50 a.m., snow ordinance violation, Walnut Street.

Monday, Jan. 7, 2019 1:07 p.m., NSF check, Walnut

Street.
1:38 p.m., lock out, Walnut

Street. 2:30 p.m., low hanging wire, H

4:55 p.m., suspicious vehicle, E. Lakeshore Drive. 6:20 p.m., power line fire, U.S.

8:30 p.m., warrant arrest, Arbutus Avenue. 10:00 p.m., MDOP, Main Street.

Jessica Marie Erickson, 29, Freeman Road, Manistique, charged with expired plate-over three days and no proof of

insurance (11/18). Assessed \$25.
Joshua Scott-William Phelps,
19, Arbutus Avenue, Manistique,
charged with no proof of insurance

(II/18). Assessed \$25.

Jon Gary Hronek, 44, U.S. 2,
Gulliver, charged with speeding
1-5 over (12/18). Assessed \$115.

Deborah Maureen Young, 49,
Park Avenue, Manistique, charged with driving 50 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone (10/18). Assessed

District Court

93rd District Court

Patrick Michael Blough, 32, FFH 13, Wetmore, charged with driving 65 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (12/18). Assessed \$125. Chase Sheldon Miotke, 17, N. Landon James Edwards, 30, N Third Street, Manistique, charged with speeding 1-5 over (11/18). Assessed \$115.

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Thomas Joseph Mercier, 51,
Schoolcraft Avenue, Manistique,
charged with disregarding a stop
sign (12/18). Assessed \$115.
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W. Elk Street, Manistique, charged Chase Sheldon Milotic, 17, N. Houghton Avenue, Manistique, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (11/18). Assessed \$115.

Cindy Anne Swagaert, 61, County Road 437, Cooks, charged

with no proof of insurance (12/18). Assessed \$25.

Community Roundtable Discussion with Small Business Development Center Tuesday, Jan 15 Comfort Inn



STC's strategic partner, The Michigan Small Business
Development Center, will be speaking about small business startups and growth, marketing your business and financial analysis.

Cost: Anyone from the community is welcome to attend for \$25 per person. STC Members receive a discounted rate of \$15 pe person. Price includes coffee and continental breakfast.

You may purchase tickets ahead of time at www.discovermanistique.com/communityroundtable or reserve your seat by calling the Schoolcraft Welcome Center at 906-341-5010 and pay at the door.

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Sports Brief

Change in open skate

MANISTIQUE - There has been a change to the open skate schedule at Little Bear West Arena for Jan. 11.

for Jan. 11.
Friday's open skate has been cancelled due to the facility hosting the 2018-19 14U Regionals.
Games are scheduled every hour and a half beginning at 3 p.m. with

the final game commencing at 7:30

p.m. Games will resume at 8 a.m. on Saturday and again at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday open skate schedules will not be affected. They will be held as usual from 6-9 p.m.

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS Boys Varsity Basketball Thurs., Jan 10 vs. Escanaba at HOME

7:30 p.m. Girls Varsity Basketball Fri. Jan. 11 vs. Gladstone at HOME 7:30 p.m. Tues., Jan. 15 vs. Munising at HOME

7,30 p.m.
Varsity Swim
Sat., Jan. 12 at Marquette Splash &
Dash in Marquette 10 a.m.
Mon. Jan. 14 vs. Kingsford at HOME

Varsity Wrestling
Sat., Jan. 12 at Gladwin Invitational in

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Wed., Jan. 16 at Sault Quad Meet in the Sault 5:39 p.m.
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NFL standings

NFL STATS as of 01-02-19
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Joe LeBlanc photo The Béars' Alex LaLonde and the Emeralds' Wyatt Gierke battle at the rim in Saturday's weekend classic. Additional game photos may be viewed at www.mstqpioneertrib.une.smugmug.com

Seasons in full swing

COOKS – The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears and Manistique Emeralds boys' and girls' basketball teams squared off in the an-nual Saturday Classic last weekend in Bay de Noc. Issues putting together four good quarters of basketball continue to plague the

quarters of basketball continue to plague the Big Bay De Noc Black Bears boys into the New Year. Coming in to Saturday's match-up, the Bears suffered a 74-23 loss to Munising. The Emeralds, last week, came up short los-

Internation, tast week, came up short tos-ing to Ishpeming 74-44. It all played out Saturday with the Emer-alds defeating the Bears 71-47 in Big Bay de Noc. The Bears opened the annual event trailing 17-3 at the end of the first quarter of play. After settling in, the Bears put 12

points up in the second, but couldn't find a way to stop the Emeralds' Kanton Lauzon, who had 12 points in the first half of play.

Led by the Emeralds' senior, Lauzon and

Led by the Eumerates' sentor, Lauzon and the Emeralds exploded for 26 third quarter points on their way to a 71-47 win over the Bears. Lauzon finished the night with 21 points to lead all scorers. Alex LaLonde led the Bears with 20, and Kellen Thill finished

with 15 points.

The Emeralds (3-5) game against Munising scheduled for Monday was postponed due to weather.

Tuesday Big Bay played host to Carney

Seasons in full swing continued on B4



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Fouled while making the shot, the Emeralds' Matt Block gets three the hard way. Block finished the game with 12 points



Fighting for a loose ball, the Bears' Meagan Yonker lengthens her stretch for possession. The Bears topped the visiting Emeralds 46-38.

Bears fight off late charge



Joe LeBlanc photos
Above, Holli Stapleton sends two up over the Emeralds'
Kayla Muth. Stapleton finished the game netting 23. Be-low, the Bears' Piper Jones handles the pressure put on by the Emeralds. Jones ended the night with 10 in the books. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqpioneertribune.smugmug.com



COOKS -- Down by as much as 15 points, the Lady Emeralds battled back, got to within one point off a three-point bucket by Joslyn Muth late in the third, but couldn't shut down the Lady Bears' Holli Stapleton Saturday in Big Bay de Noc. Stapleton led the Lady Bears to a 46-38 victory.

Bears to a 46-38 victory.

"Holli really stepped it up for us," said Coach Jenna Bradshaw. "She kept her cool, led the team, and put up 23 points and 13 boards. I'm really proud of my girls. They really came together as a team to pull out this win. The two weeks off were a little daunting because our gym got resurfaced and I had half of my girls off on family vacations."

It was a slow start to the Safurday classic with the Bears-clinging to \$10.5 feed at the end-of the opening period: Coming off the short break, Bid Bay shut the Emeralds down, hold-

shut the Emeralds down, holding them to just four second quarter points while jumping out to a 19-9 half time lead.

"I have to give it to Big Bay," said Emerald Coach David Winkel. "They came out and played a good game to-night. They played with more for a sense of urgency tonight than we did. We were pressing them full court, but got belat too often, which led to some easy baskets in transition for Big Bay. With a few minuse to go in the first half, Big Bay was finally able to establish a decent lead, going up by 10 at decent lead, going up by 10 at the half"

With just nine points in the first half, the Emeralds put up

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DNR completes state forest roads inventory

LANSING – After two years of mapping and reviewing the condition of state forest roads maintained by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources across both peninsulas, an initial inventory that provides a snapshot of the road network is complete.

One significant result of that work

One significant result of that work is a compilation of interactive maps is a compilation of interactive maps showing where off-road vehicle use is allowed on Michigan's state forest roads, which will be published online (michigan.gov/ forestroads) and updated each spring after that.

"Forests roads are a resource to help people get out and enjoy Michigan's public forests," said Deb Begalle, chief of the DNR's Forest Resources Division

The inventory and road assessment were required by Public Act 288 of 2016, which provided a time frame for inventory and classification of roads. The law focused particularly on which roads the lab should be open to off-road vehicle traffic.

Roads in the northern Lower Peninsula were inventoried during 2017, and roads in the southern Lower Peninsula and the Upper Peninsula were inventoried during

"Roads have always been "Roads have always been important to forest management, whether you are figuring out how to get forest products out of the woods or if you're trying to get out there for recreation and all of these activities that people love," said Scott



The DNR recently completed its state forest roads inventory

Whitcomb, unit manager of the Pigeon River Country State Forest in the northern Lower Peninsula, who has been instrumental in the

road inventory.

Almost all of the state forest roads in the Upper Peninsula are open to ORV traffic.

The inventory didn't involve

The inventory didn't involve getting out and driving over every mile of road - there simply wasn't time for that. Instead, the effort to catalog the roads used computer catalog the roads used computer mapping technology to consolidate previously mapped roads into a single, comprehensive database.

"We've been collecting information on roads for a very long time," Whitcomb said. "What

we did here was flip them into a new platform online

An interactive map and printable maps were provided online, which were used to solicit public comment on the road inventory and issues connected with opening or closing certain roads to ORVs.

Various roads or road segments were proposed to be opened or closed to ORV use. Members of the public could drop a pin on one of the maps to mark an area and express their concern about it. They also could comment by emails or

mail.

Thousands of miles of state forest roads are now open to ORV use.

A total of 84 people commented

on nearly 5,600 miles of forest roads in the Upper Peninsula. There, 5,582.06 miles (99.1 percent) of 5,58.20 miles (99.1 percent) or roads are open year-round, 50.28 miles (0.89 percent) of roads are closed year-round and 0.48 miles (0.01 percent) of roads are closed seasonally.

There were 77 comments regarding nearly 370 miles of

forest roads in the southern Lower forest roads in the southern Lower Peninsula. In that region, 8.95 miles (2.43 percent) of roads are open year-round; 285.92 miles (77.67 percent) of roads are closed year-round and 73.25 miles (19.9 percent) of roads are closed seasonally

There are more than 7.500 miles of state forest roads in the northern Lower Peninsula, with 6,308.6 miles (84 percent) of roads open to ORV use, while 1,213.6 (16 percent) miles of road were closed by a land use order of the DNR director. More than 2,000 members

of the public weighed in on that decision.

We had hundreds of pin drops "We had hundreds of pin drops with people telling us everything from, 'This is a great idea, I can't wait' to 'You guys are crazy, this is going to cause problems,'" Whitcomb said.

DNR road evaluations considered user conflicts, the condition of the road and a review of current land use orders. An example is the Pigeon River Country State Forest. It's home to Michigan's elk herd and focuses on quiet recreation

A few other northern Lower Peninsula areas that are focused on one of the Mason and Deward tracts and the Sand Lakes quiet area.

The maps are a work in progress and will be updated annually as DNR staff in the field monitor road

There are some proposed changes currently under consideration for the northern Lower Peninsula, with a decision pending by the DNR director and Michigan Natural

Resources Commission.

Roads that are currently open could be closed to ORVs or other vehicles in the future if erosion threatens the forest or fish habitat in nearby waters, for example,

"Getting our forest roads into an inventory system on the map gives us a baseline that we can begin working with to manage the forest better," Whitcomb said.

Comments from the public will comments from the public will be evaluated each year. Several criteria will be used to make evaluations, and recommendations, will be reviewed by DNR staff members and the public before the DNR director makes decisions.

Take a look at the road maps and learn more about Public Act 288 at

UP Trappers Workshop releases activity line-up for February event

14th annual Trappers Workshop will once again be held at the Community Center in Hermansville Feb. 2.

Doors open at 8 a.m. (CST) and the last activity will begin around

2:30 p.m.

Numerous outdoor, sport-related learning activities will take place throughout the day, including: mink, muskrat and raccoon trapping demo by Clint Seawright; fur handling demo by Rich Clark; and weasel trapping demo by Jim Fornetti.

Along with his demo, Seawright (owner of Skunk Creek Furs) will be buying furs, and Clark (owner of Willow Tree Trapping) will

Well, I am sitting here on Monday morning the 7th with proof when looking out the window that our winter is not really over yet. With the weather we have had the last

week or so, one could always hope but then again we do live up here

in the U.P. In thinking back I can-not recall ever seeing it where the grass around the yard was 100 per-

cent with no snow except where it was totally out of the sun. But now if Mother Nature tries to make up

for the weather we have enjoyed, it

could make for a long January and

February.

All you that have read my article

through the years already know there are times I have to sit back

and scratch my head and wonder

tween what it is supposed to do and what it ends of deciding to do. Like calling for 3-5 inches of snow in your forecast then by morning there

is already a foot on the ground and

still snowing.

As I sit here looking out at the weather like what is out there right now I think of that old saying, "Rain, snow, or sleet, the mail must go through". It would be bad enough when you have to drive in

weather like this but to have to walk

and deliver mail has to be a real

have trapping supplies for sale. Trapping Supplies) will also be on

napping Supplies, will also be on hand offering a variety of trapping and outdoor items. During the afternoon, all children in attendance will be guaranteed to win a door prize. There will be chances to win some "mini-raffles" as well.

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Additionally, younger trappers
will be given a free weasel
trapping set (box, lure and trap).
Older children will receive a brand
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"This annual event has helped "This annual even hundreds of kids find out if they'd like to become a trapper," said Bob Steinmetz, longtime member of U.P. Trappers. "The furbearers are relatively easy to capture, skin and flesh. So with that, beginners can be pretty well assured of having success on their first

naving success on their first trapline and doing a reasonably good job of handling their catch. There will also be a lot of local veteran trappers on hand who are all willing to share their tips and stories with the attendees," he added.

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just how many years of college you have to have to get some jobs. Once again last week the "exspurts" man-aged to once again prove my point would be a good time to employ the sayings: "Maybe it would help if you walked in someone else's shoes that some people never stop and think before they do or say some-(or should I say boots) for a while". think before they do or say some-thing. With this in mind the one person I feel sorry for is the TV weathermen up here in the U.P. sit-ting between the big lakes trying to make an accurate weather forecast. There has to be a thin red line beor "Put yourself in their place for a or Put yourser in their place for a while and think how you would react if it was you in their place."

One of the reasons I hope winter gets back to normal is that if you have any apple or other fruit trees

you want winter to be winter until the real spring break up gets here. If you recall a number of years back we had a crazy winter where in February we got spring like weather. When something like this happens a lot of the fruit trees felt, "O'goody spring is here" so they woke up and started to bud out. Then to their sur-prise winter was not over and came back and froze a lot of the buds and

some of the trees never recovered. As Wifee always informs me when I say something about the

Ret. Sgt. John Walker bummer. The worst part of having weather, there are supposed to be to deliver mail on a day like today is if most of the mail coming to the four seasons of the year, summer, fall, winter, and spring and there is a reason for this.

there is a reason for this.

But you do have to admit after what we saw the first part of November and now seeing we are a week in the New Year it sure has to be a plus for the wildlife after what we were thinking with all those ear

There were and are a number of ice fishermen trying their luck out on the lakes and they are or were even catching a few fish. With the strong S/W wind we had with this snow if their fishing shanty was not tied down they all may now be lo-cated up on the N/E corner of the lake.

lake.

I assume with all the special sale flyers I am getting from all the sporting goods stores that just maybe there were a few left over items from the Christmas season. With this taking place I have always wondered what the difference is between each than a "seally nood." between a sale, than a "really good sale", than a "eally-really good sale" then a "last chance sale" is? Or if a big yellow clearance sign is even better?

My only problem is with all these only proplem is with all these choices when do you make your move and go buy something you really do not need to place on that shelf in the garage where all those other good deals are collecting dust? Of course I am sure I am the only hunter-fisherman that ever did





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Please take notice that a special meeting of the Schoolcraft County Planning Commission will be held on January 29th, 2019 at 5:00 P.M. at the Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, District Court Room, Manistique, Michigan.

At this meeting, the Planning Commission will consider and hold a public hearing for a Short Term Rental Special Use Request. The property is

located at: 11298W Boot Lake Court Manistique MI 49854

The Planning Commission is receiving written comments concerning the proposed amendments at the Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, Courthouse Room, 207, Manistique, Michigan, Interested parties are urged to attend and present testimony or offer comments concerning this request and encouraged to do so at the public hearing. Written comments must be received by the County prior to the start of the public hearing on

January 29th at 5 p.m.

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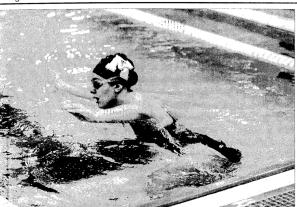




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pictured above, pushes off for the start of her first lap in the 200 individual medley Tuesday

Emerald swim hits halfway mark

MANISTIQUE - At the halfway mark of their season, the Emerald swim teams continue to improve times, as well as achieve U.P. Final qualifying times.

On Jan. 3, the teams participated in the "Retro" meet

On Jan. 3, the teams participated in the "Retro" meet on the road against Ishpening.-Negaunce. Typically their meets are held at the Negaunce High School. For the first time since around 1992, the meet was held in the four lane pool at Ishpening High School.
"As a team and individuals we did outstanding," stated Coach Jennifer Niemela. "Abby Burnham once again qualified for U.P. Finals in two events, the 50 free with a time of 29:37 and the 100 free with a time of 1:05 98. Both Joey VanDyck and Darren Hicks qualified again for U.P. Finals in the 200. Hicks with a 2:44.25 and VanDyck with 2:48.17. Many personal bests were achieved and swimmers looked really al bests were achieved and swimmers looked really

al bests were achieved and swimmers looked really strong. The team is continuing to push through and getting stronger and faster with every meet." First place finishes for girls included: Megan Es-pinoza, 200 freestyle, 3:00.53 and 500 freestyle, 8:11.27; Abby Burnham, 50 freestyle, 29.37 and 100 freestyle, 1:05-98; and Maddie Schwartz, 100 breast-stroke, 1:35.83.

Placing first for the boys were: Darren Hicks, 200 individual medley, 2:47.35; Logan Hagenson, 100 freestyle, 1:15.53; Darren McCaffrey, 500 freestyle, 8:57.96; Joey VanDyck, 100 backstroke, 1:17.10; and 200 medley relay, McCaffrey, Hicks, VanDyck, Hagenson, 2:25.34.

Second place for girls were: Melanie Jones, 100 butterfly, 1:47.74 and 100 backstroke, 1:33.81; Guilia Rota, 500 freestyle, 9:48.15; and 200 medley relay,

Jones, Schwartz, Burnham, Espinoza, 2:37.33.
Taking second for the boys were: VanDyck, 200 individual medley, 2:48,17; Hagenson, 50 freestyle, 31:54; Hicks, 100 breaststroke, 1:21.27; and 200 free-



Above, Taylor Wood competes in the 200 freestyle. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqpio neertribune.smuamua.com

style relay, McCaffrey, Hicks, Hagenson, VanDyck.

At the meet Tuesday when the Emeralds hosted At the meet Tuesday when the Emeralds hosted Negamee, Abby Burnham took first in diving with a score of 173.65. The boys' 200 medley relay team, consisting of McCaffrey, Hicks, VanDyck, and Hagenson, also placed first with a time of 28.12. McCaffrey placed first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 18.56.64. VanDyck in the 100 backstrok with a time of 115.12, and Hicks in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1.25.59.

The team will travel to Manuerity Saturdov to pre-

The team will travel to Marquette Saturday to participate in the Marquette Splash and Dash.

Seasons in full swing

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Joey Hoholik drives past the Bears' Kellen Thill on his way to the rim.

where the Wolves put on an ariel attack, scoring 45 of their 90 points from the three-point

Hitting five triples in the first quarter, Carney dropped six more in the second period to take a commanding 55-18 lead at the half on their way to a 90-36 win over the Bears, who fell to 0-8. Manistique will host Escanaba

Thursday (after press time).

Big Bay: LaLonde 20, Thill
15, Chaperon five, LaFerve five.

Sundling two.
Manistique: Block 12, Hoholik
four, Gierke two, Oas two, Lauzon 21, Warren nine, Anderson

10, Jack eight, Marine two. Big Bay 3 12 15 17 – 47 Manistique 17 14 26 14 - 71

Lady Bears

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19 points in the third, but missed opportunities in the final eight minutes of play.

"Down the stretch Big Bay was the regain control," Winkel able to regain control," Winkel said. "We continued to miss some easy baskets down low which kept us from getting back in the game. We had a hard time stopping Holly Stapleton. She was the best player on the court. Every time she got the ball she would attack the basket and was also tough on the glass."

The Emeralds were led by Muth and Emilee McDaniel with 13 points each, McDaniel also had 14 rebounds and five blocked shots. Yonker scored five points, Law-

rence four. Eighth graders Jones

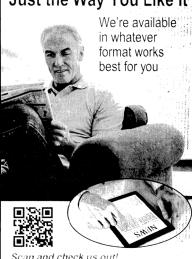
rence four. Fighth graders Jones added 10 and Bleau four. The Bears travel to Rapid River Friday. Game time is set for 7 p.in. The Emeralds will take on Glad-stone at home. Junior varsity will tip-off at 6 p.m. It is also Parents Night for the varsity players.

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Emeralds use home court advantage Zellar six, Peterson two, K Muth

day night 46-27.
"I was just really proud of the way the team responded after a few tough losses in a row," commented Head Coach David Winkel. "I know the loss to Big Bay two days earlier really stung, and the girls used that as motivation to come out tonight and really play hard.

This was by far our best overall

MIANISTIQUE Coming off Muth sparked one of the Emerapair of losses to the Bears and Miners, the Lady Emeralds took with points secred by all in uniadvantage of their home court to defeat the Engadine Engles Tuesday night 46-27. MANISTIQUE Coming off Muth sparked one of the Emer-

"I don't know what the differ-"I don't know what the differ-ence was tonight, but everything finally started to click," said Win-kel. "I also thought that this was the best we have executed our of-fense all season. It was a team ef-

fort for sure, everyone scored and contributed."

With the win the Emeralds improve to 2-6, the Eagles fall to 0-7.

four, Swanson nine, McDaniel four, Richey six, J Muth nine. Engadine: Deace four, Camer-on seven, Butkovich eight, Gage three, Hopper two, Miller three. Manistique 12 8 6 20 46 Engadine 9 7 5 6 27



