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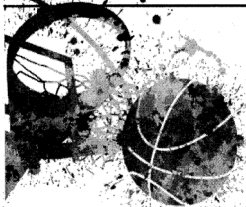
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NEW YEAR, NEW BOARD

MAS welcomes new board members, new superintendent at first meeting

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Area Schools Board of Education completed its board and welcomed the district's new superintendent during its first meeting of the year. The meeting, both an organizational and regular board meeting, took place Monday.

Since the board was incomplete – as five seats were open, but only three candidates ran for and were elected to serve on the board in the November General Election – new Superintendent Howard Parmentier took the lead Monday, presiding over the meeting. The first order of business – to fill the two remaining vacant seats, previously held by Tori Irving and Giannine Perigo, both of whom had opted not to seek reelection.

The board publically interviewed three candidates who had submitted letters of interest for the board seats – Giannine Perigo, Chris Spetel, and Isaac Swisher. Following the interviews, the board voted unanimously to appoint Perigo and Spetel to the board.

Both new members immediately joined the board and Parmentier then accepted nominations for the election of officers: Rae Birr was nominated and unanimously approved to serve as board president.

Now presiding over the meeting, Birr requested nominations for board vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The board voted unanimously to elect Krista Maline as vice president; Perigo as secretary; and Jill Connin as treasurer.

In his first superintendent's report since being hired in December to replace retiring Maryann Boddy, Parmentier recog-



Pioneer Tribune photo

The leadership at Manistique Area Schools looks a little different this year with the addition of a new superintendent and the appointment of one new and one familiar face to the board at Monday's meeting. From left to right: Alan Kilar, Chris Spetel, Krista Maline, Howard Parmentier, Giannine Perigo, Jill Connin, Rae Birr, and Stacey Cunningham.

nized board members as part of Board Appreciation Month, handing out certificates thanking them for their service.

Parmentier also noted that his assimilation into the community has been easy thus far.

"I'd like to thank administration, the staff, students, parents, and community members for welcoming me into the community," he said. "The last three weeks that I've been here, it's been fantastic ... I feel very blessed having been given this

opportunity."

In district-related business, Parmentier explained that the career/technical education program, run through the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District, will be adding a culinary arts class.

"They're going to be starting it with only 15 students," he said, adding that the DSISD would be working with principals to select the appropriate initial students.

Parmentier noted the class will be held at the local casino, and is expected to grow

beyond 15 students following the initial offering.

Other news for the district involved Public Act 586, recently signed into law, which amended PA 94 of 1979 – appropriations to aid in the support of the public schools – to include mental health and support services to students. PA 586 was

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News Brief

Pioneer Tribune website to roll out update Thursday

MANISTIQUE – The Pioneer Tribune website recently received a makeover intended to improve readability and navigation for subscribers. The changes are set to roll out today, Thursday, at www.pioneertribune.com.

The new website design will allow to easily navigate the various sections of the newspaper, access archives, submit news, and search for stories using key words or phrases. The design will also offer an improved interface for mobile devices.

As always, archived stories more than six weeks old may be accessed free of charge.

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Shopko to file under Chapter 11

Optical centers, 38 stores to close as part of process

GREEN BAY, Wis. – Shopko ("the company"), a leading operator of general merchandise stores throughout the Central, Western and Pacific Northwest regions of the U.S., today announced that it, along with its subsidiaries, has filed voluntary petitions for a court-supervised financial restructuring under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code.

The company is seeking to facilitate the restructuring as a result of excess debt and ongoing competitive pressures. The petitions have been filed in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nebraska. During the restructuring process, Shopko will continue to operate and serve its customers, vendors, partners and employees.

Shopko has obtained up to \$480M debt-or-in-possession (DIP) financing from certain of its prepetition secured lenders, led by Wells Fargo, N.A. as administrative agent, to help fund and protect its operations during the Chapter 11 process. This

Shopko bankruptcy continued on A7

Events

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

Jan. 21, 23 – Open swim, Manistique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.

Jan. 26, 27 – 32nd annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby

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

Feb. 23 – SnoFest/Little Jiggers, Manistique Central Park

Schoolcraft County Transit Authority named part of central UP rideshare pilot program

\$1.2M Michigan Mobility grant awarded to project

MANISTIQUE – Schoolcraft County will be included in a rideshare platform for the Central Upper Peninsula. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced Tuesday that a project team called the Michigan Universal Vehicle Ecosystem Pilot was awarded a \$1.2 million Michigan Mobility grant for developing the platform.

This is the final round of pilot projects under the Michigan Mobility Challenge, a grant initiative seeded with an \$8 million legislative appropriation in 2018 to use technology and innovation to address core mobility gaps for seniors, persons with disabilities, and veterans across the state.

The project team consisting of P3 (project lead), MUVE, Upper Peninsula Commission for Area Progress, Schoolcraft County Transit Authority, Delta Area Transit Authority, Dickinson Iron Community Services Agency, Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission, and Veterans Affairs will use the grant to develop the rideshare platform that will focus on increasing accessible transportation options while building community and decreasing isola-



Courtesy photo

The Schoolcraft County Transit Authority will be part of a pilot program that aims to develop a Central Upper Peninsula rideshare platform.

tion for those with mobility challenges.

"We have an opportunity, and a responsibility, to advance our state's technology and automotive landscape in a way that also improves the quality of life for count-

less individuals in Michigan," said Whitmer. "The Michigan Mobility Challenge can offer a blueprint for the rest of the nation on how to look to mobility technology to improve transportation options for

citizens who need access to an affordable, reliable way to go to the bank, their doctor's appointment or the grocery store."

Schoolcraft County Transit/Delta Area Transit Authority Director John Stapleton said he is optimistic about the implementation of the platform.

"We are very excited to be able to bring this technology to the Upper Peninsula," he said. "This will allow residents to see and use all the options for transportation providers for local and regional transportation in the area, as well as the cost. It will allow users to see ride options on an app for their phone or on a personal computer and also will have a 24-hour phone center for scheduling rides."

Whitmer was joined at Tuesday's announcement by Paul C. Ajegba, state transportation director; Jeff Mason, CEO of the Michigan Economic Development Corp.; Trevor Pawl, group vice president of PlanetM; and disabilities advocate Dr. Kimberly Kennedy of Grand Rapids.

"The Michigan Department of Transportation's core mission is providing safe transportation options to all citizens," Ajegba said. "I'm very pleased that under the leadership of Jean Ruestman, our

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Second annual Mother and Son Dance set for Feb. 2

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique High School Careers in Education class will host its second annual Mother and Son Dance Feb. 2.

The dance is part of a series of community service projects taken on by the class and will be held at the Elks Lodge No. 632 in Manistique.

Tickets for the dance are \$25 for one mother and son and \$5 for each additional son and are available at the Flower Cottage and Emerald Elementary Library.

The event will be held from 6-9 p.m. and include dinner, games, prizes, treats, and more.

The theme will be the 1950-1960s. Attendees may dress to the theme.

Each guest who brings a new, unwrapped stuffed animal will be entered to win a door prize.

A professional photographer will be available to take photos for an additional fee.

The majority of the proceeds going toward two pairs of virtual reality glasses for Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Virtual reality glasses help both young and old patients who suffer high anxiety, otherwise known as "white coat syndrome". During medical visits the glasses can divert the patient's focus from what's going on around them.

Members of the community interested in making a monetary donation or donating a new stuffed animal may do so by mailing: MHS Careers in Education C/O Christi Ryan, 628 Oak St., Manistique, MI 49854.

Flashback



ON THE CASE
Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the Jan. 26, 1984 edition, three Manistique Public Safety officers were presented with departmental citations at the annual Elks Lodge 632 Law Enforcement Night Dinner on Jan. 18. Public Safety Director James St. Louis presented citations to public safety officers David Peterson, Ken Gola, and Sgt. Patrick Rodman in recognition of their efforts in the investigation of the burglary involving the Peoples Store and the Ben Franklin Store in August 1983, which led to the arrest and conviction of the responsible party and recovery of stolen property. From left to right, Gola, Rodman, St. Louis, and Peterson.

MDARD: Food safety efforts continue during shutdown

LANSING — Since Dec. 22, the federal government has been partially shut down, affecting some services and duties of federal agencies, including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. During this time, food inspectors from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development as well as food sanitarians from Michigan's 45 local health departments continue to conduct food safety inspections to protect public health and the safety of the state's food supply.

"Ensuring the safety of the state's food supply is paramount to protecting public health and helping to grow Michigan's \$104.7 billion food and agriculture

economy," said Gary McDowell, MDARD director. "Although food safety programs are not at full capacity on the federal level, MDARD food inspectors and food sanitarians from Michigan's local health departments are on the front lines across Michigan every day to maintain the high-level of confidence in the safety of the state's food supply."

MDARD and local health departments respond to all complaints and conduct routine, risk-based inspections every day to help ensure our food supply is safe. They also partner with the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and public health officials at the local level to identify and respond to foodborne

illness outbreaks, and conduct recalls when food products are identified as a potential source of foodborne illness.

MDARD inspects grocery stores and other food establishments, processing facilities and wholesale food operators; while local health departments inspect restaurants, cafeterias and other food service operations at schools and hospitals throughout Michigan. These inspections work to ensure food safety rules and regulations are enforced, and to identify and correct any problems found, thereby protecting public health and our food supply.

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The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

January 16, 1969
A shortage of blood supplies, plus uncertainties in deliveries caused by last week's storm, caused an emergency appeal for blood from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital last Thursday. Administrator Carlton Hubbard said that 24 persons showed up at the hospital in response to the radio appeal, and termed it a "wonderful response." The normal weekly shipment of blood from the Northeastern Michigan Blood Bank at Bay City had been delayed by the storm, and with three patients at the hospital receiving blood, supplies had gotten dangerously low, he explained.

The recount on the Daylight Savings Time proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot will start in Schoolcraft County Friday, Jan. 31, at 9 a.m. County Clerk Ferdinand Lesica has announced. Two teams will be counting the returns for every precinct in the county except Manistique Township where voting machines were used for everything except absentee voters. Voters in the county turned down the proposal 2,874 to 716. The proposition failed statewide by a narrow margin and backers of the Daylight Time are financing the recount in hopes of overturning the result. Upper Peninsula residents opposed the switch

because the time change has placed them in the Central Time zone instead of the Eastern zone with the Lower Peninsula.

If conditions stay the way they are for a prolonged period it could be a long, cold and "troublesome" winter for northern Michigan's deer herd, report game men for the Department of Natural Resources. With last month unleashing the most severe conditions for whitetails in many years, deer in several northern parts of the state were forced into their winter yarding areas three to four weeks earlier than normal. Unless there is some thawing weather to settle the deep snow and unlock deer movements, the animals may face a longer pinch period than usual in yarding areas where their winter food supplies are "tight." Game men from the DNR's Crystal Falls District in the Upper Peninsula report that December's combination of snow and cold was the hardest on deer since the winter of 1950 when the state's northern herd suffered large losses. Making the early going all the harder on deer is the fact that the deep, fluffy snow is keeping commercial loggers from getting into yarding areas where browse from their cuttings is needed to help pull many animals through the winter.

35 years ago

January 19, 1984
The skies were clear last Wednesday morning as medical personnel awaited the arrival of new equipment to be available beginning Jan. 27 for emergency medical use. The equipment came in the form of a flying emergency room. Flight for Life, a Bell long range, single turbine engine helicopter, arrived in Manistique at 9:20 a.m. for demonstration purposes. Personnel from the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Medical Care facility, and the City-County EMS ambulance attended as well as students from the vocational education nursing program at Manistique High School. Flight for Life is a specially equipped, hospital based airborne emergency medical service for the rapid and safe transport of critically injured or ill patients. It provides 24-hour a day service, 365 days a year. Flight for Life is based at the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center in Milwaukee. It is a secondary responder to emergency calls. First responders would include the ambulance EMT's (Emergency Medical Technicians) and the hospital emergency department. When called it has a five minute lift off time from the time the call was received. It has a cruising speed of 130 mph, and has a 300 mile range without having to re-fuel.

Don't ask what's cooking at the courthouse. It's a sensitive subject. Purchase of two microwave ovens by the Department of Social Services board came in for discussion at the County Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday night. Approval of the purchase was given at a special meeting of the DSS board Jan. 29, when county commissioners Louis Lauzon and Nancy Veresan were present. County board members were upset because the county policy requires board approval of purchases over \$100 normally, and there was discussion on county auditing of DSS expenditures. The ovens are in place in the DSS office and the lounge at the medical care facility. Their cost has not been determined, nor has the procedure as to who will be billed for them.

20 years ago

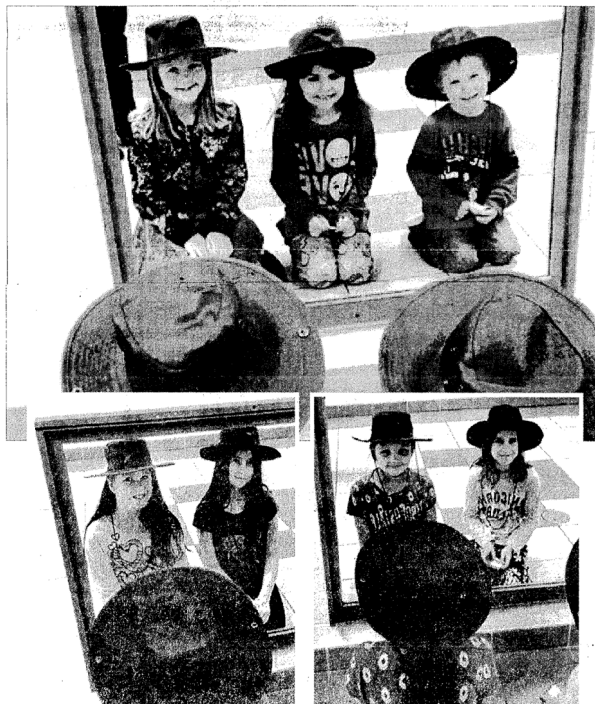
January 21, 1999
After years of discussion, the Manistique Downtown Development Authority is ready to begin work on new lights for River Street. The issue of installing new lights on the downtown street once again was discussed by DDA board members and several River Street merchants at Tuesday, Jan. 19, DDA Board of Directors meeting. In recent months, Holiday Helpers owner Ray Gardapae has asked the board to make good on its promise to give River Street lighting that looks like the fixtures on South Cedar Street. A lack of funding has previously postponed the lighting project, but Gardapae noted at Tuesday's meeting that the board found money for water

lines, a downtown parking lot and aid for the city wastewater treatment plant project during 1998. The Big Bay de Noc School free breakfast program has increased both the number of students eating breakfast and the amount of state revenue coming in to the district. Superintendent William Pistulka reported on the free breakfast program during the Jan. 11 board of education meeting. Since going to a free breakfast program, the district has increased the number of students eating breakfast at school by an average of 103 students per day. State revenue has also increased due to the greater number of students eating the free meals, saving the district money.

10 years ago

January 22, 2009
A long-running fund-raiser won't be held in Manistique this year, but officials are still hoping that people will donate to the cause. Cathy Pearson, executive assistant for the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, announced last week that the traditional mid-winter Walk for Warmth event will not take place in Schoolcraft County in 2009. The walks, which are held around the central Upper Peninsula, raise money for the home heating assistance funds maintained by the CAA. Walk for Warmth events are planned for Saturday, Feb. 28, in Escanaba and Menominee, Pearson said

the Manistique walk is being canceled, due to staff cuts. Those cuts, related to CAA funding problems, were implemented last fall, requiring the hours of the CAA office at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse to be trimmed back. Nicole Johnson had a very successful day on the ice earlier this month when she participated in the Fox Valley Invitational held in Appleton, Wis. on Jan. 10. Johnson, a member of the Escanaba Figure Skating Club, took first in Fourteen Step, Teen Fox and Pre-junior Ladies Freestyle. She also tested and passed her Fourteen Step. Her next competition will be the Ron Carlson Marquette International Open on Feb. 20 and 21.



Keep on exploring

Courtesy photos
Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Jan. 7 were, above, from left to right: Kyla Ball, first grade; Ava Brown, kindergarten; and Austin Meffer, preschool. At top left: Helena Snyder, fourth grade; and Kylee Cameron, fifth grade. At bottom right: Becca Roddy, third grade; and Harper Andersen, second grade.

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Students in the health occupation class at Manistique High School recently participated in the 2019 Regional Leadership Conference. Pictured in front, from left to right: Katelyn Arnold, Mady Burton, Rylie Lawrence, Hollie Stapleton, Tasha Howard, Sandra Middaugh, Alyssa Syers. Middle row: Kendra Courmaye, Lexi Hubble, Erica Carlson, Erin LaBar, Morgan Miller, Meagan Yonker, Kassidy Saiter, and Madison Gonder. Back row: Corah Bergman, Abby Burnham, Jeanni Chartier, Brylee Allor, McKenna Chartier, Taylor Eslinger, MacKenna Ozanich, Brianna Puckett, Megan Espinoza, Brooke Barton, Jacob Ziminski, Megan Dehanke, Hannah Mackie, Logan Trusty, and Mrs. Kristen Demers.

MHS HOSA students compete at regional leadership competition

IRON MOUNTAIN—The Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District Manistique Satellite Center's HOSA Chapter recently attended the 2019 Regional Leadership Conference at Bay College's West Campus in Iron Mountain. HOSA's Region 1 is considered the entire U.P. and approximately 400 students were competing in over 55 possible events.

Twenty-nine of the participants were from Manistique High School.

Students taking first place and a gold medal included: Kendra Courmaye, veterinary science; Rylie Lawrence, medical ethics and law; Madyson Burton, pharmacy science; and Logan Trusty, medical reading.

Placing second and taking a silver medal were: Abby Burnham, medical ethics and law; Sandra Middaugh, veterinary science; and Hollie Stapleton, pathophysiology. Bronze medal winners were: Tasha Howard and Alyssa Syers,

CPR first aid; Erin LaBar, behavioral health; Corah Bergman, veterinary science; Lexi Hubble, transcultural health care; Morgan Miller; dental science; Brylee Allor, biomedical lab science.

Students placing top 10 in their events were: Jacob Ziminski, epidemiology; Brooke Barton and Megan Espinoza, nursing assisting; Megan Dehanke, home health care; Meagan Yonker, sports medicine; Katelyn Arnold and Taylor Eslinger, physical therapy; Erica

Carlson and McKenna Chartier, health career display.

Students placing in the top 10 at their regional competitions are now eligible to compete at the State Leadership Conference in Grand Rapids in March.

Health Occupations Students of America is an International Student Leadership Organization with over 5,000 members. Manistique's health occupation class is taught by Kristen Demers and Darcy Weber.

News Briefs

Manistique 18U hockey to host Euchre tourney

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique 18U Midget Hockey Team will be having a Euchre Tournament fundraiser at 6 p.m. Jan. 26. The event will take place at the Moose Lodge in Manistique. Participants in the tournament will draw for partners, with six games played. Entry fee to play is \$15. A pot-luck dinner will be provided for a \$5 donation. There will also be a brown bag auction and cash bar available.

First Baptist Church plans 40-year celebration

MANISTIQUE — The First Baptist Church in Manistique will celebrate 40 years of pastoral service by Dr. Jay and Jan Martin Jan. 20. Church service begins at 10:30 a.m. with a luncheon to follow. The public is invited to attend.

Department to participate in child safety program

MANISTIQUE — In an effort to keep area children safe, the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department is continuing their commitment to child safety by organizing its annual Drug and Safety Program. The department will coordinate and distribute more than 1,425 pieces of safety materials geared toward preschool and elementary-aged children in the community.

The program materials include safety guidebooks with 24 activity pages, safety booklets, folders, posters, and brochures. These materials are distributed through Child Safety of America, Inc.

The department is in the process of mailing sponsor request letters to area local business, industrial

and professional leaders, asking for financial support to help cover the cost of the materials. Anyone who would like to support the program may mail checks, made payable to Child Safety of America, to the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Office: 300 Main St., Manistique, MI 49854.

Schoolcraft County Sheriff Paul Furman stresses to prospective sponsors that this is the only program of this type that the department will be conducting this year.

Should any other person solicit for support, especially by phone or in person, and does not have a letter from the department, they are encouraged to call the department at 341-2122.

Food safety

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"Local health departments, along with MDARD, are the boots on the ground every day to make sure the food served at lunch rooms and hospitals is safe and wholesome," said Meghan Swain, executive director of the Michigan Association for Local Public Health. "We are proud of the role we play as an integral part of Michigan's food safety assurance system."

As part of MDARD's regular inspection process, inspectors may take random samples of various food products to test for

foodborne pathogens at the department's Gaugly Laboratory. If a foodborne pathogen (e.g., Listeria, E. coli, Salmonella) is found, then MDARD will ensure the product is removed from commerce and work to address the source of the problem.

"A seamless food safety regulatory system that involves many regulatory layers on the federal, state and local levels is key to preventing foodborne illness and protecting public health," said McDowell. "We hope our federal partners are back to business as usual

soon, which will bring all food safety efforts up to full capacity."

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS NOTICE OF ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be an annual organizational meeting of the Schoolcraft County Board of Canvassers on Tuesday, January 22, 2019, commencing at 10:00 A.M. in Conference Room No. 1 of the Schoolcraft County Building, Manistique, Michigan 49854. The following is the proposed agenda for said meeting:

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

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Obituaries

Donald J. Carlson

MANISTIQUE — Donald Joseph Carlson, 89, of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully Thursday, Jan. 10, 2019. Donald was born Jan. 3, 1930, in Manistique, to the late Joseph and Theresa (Johnson) Carlson.

Donald worked as an x-ray technician and was also the director of nursing for many years in Manistique.

He was a lifetime Elks member and member of Indian Lakes Golf Club. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, golfing, and woodworking. He loved the outdoors.

Donald is survived by four children, James (Linda) Carlson of Gulliver, Mich.; Debbie (John) Brohawn of Baltimore, Md.; Karen (Paul) Ackley of Manistique, and Julie (Tony) Hughes of St. Leonard, Md.; 17 grandchildren, Jamie, Jenny, Jon, Brad, Amy, Tri-

cia, Kendra, Kaleb, Tori, Karlee, Jason, Doni Jo, Brian, Lara, Alysia, Noah, Missy, and Mike; several great-grandchildren; sister, Gayle (Bill) Tunfell; and special friend Marcella's children, John, Pam, and Paula. He is preceded in death by son, Bill Carlson; wife, Patricia; second wife, Jackie; special friend, Marcella Quick; stepchildren, Sue Atkinson, Kenneth Lofquist, and Donald Lofquist; daughter-in-laws, Janice Carlson and Debbie Carlson; and sisters, Ellen Beach, Vivian Tobin, and Shirley Kelly.

A memorial service will be scheduled to take place in the spring. Funeral arrangements were entrusted by Fausett Family Funeral Homes, Inc.

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

David A. Eriksen

MANISTIQUE — David August Eriksen, 83, of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully Saturday, Jan. 12, 2019. He was born in Flint, Mich., on Feb. 22, 1935, to the late Erik Eriksen and Lula (Daring) Eriksen.

He was a long-time member of the Zion Lutheran Church and Grand Master of the Masonic Temple. He served in the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958 and was also

a graduate from the University of Michigan. He is a retiree from Manistique Papers.

David is preceded in death by his wife, Ruth May Eriksen.

There will be no services as to David's wishes. Fausett Family Funeral Homes assisted family with funeral arrangements.

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

Richard N. Graphos



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APPLETON — Richard Nicholas Graphos, 76, passed away peacefully on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2019, at his home, surrounded by his family after a long struggle with Chronic Myeloid Leukemia and Parkinson's. He was born on April 10, 1942, in Manistique, Mich., the son of Constantine "Comie" and Amelia (Stoken) Graphos.

He attended grade school at St. Francis de Sales, where he made many life-long friends. He then graduated from Manistique High School, the Class of 1960. He was a 4-spot letterman and proud Manistique High School Emerald. Dick enlisted in the U.S. Air Force after his father passed away in 1960.

He, along with several classmates, found their way to Appleton, Wis., for employment. It was there that he met the love of his life, his future wife, Jean De Groot, and they were married on Jan. 19, 1963, at St. Edward Catholic Church, Mackville, Wis.

He had several different jobs until he found his calling as an Appleton Firefighter in October of 1966. He dedicated almost 30 years of service as both a paramedic and firefighter. "Greek" retired at the rank of Captain. He was blessed to work with a great crew and friends who enjoyed many activities together, which left him many fond memories. Dick maintained a part time job at the Community Blood Center for 25 years. He was also a CPR Instructor throughout the community. He always believed in giving to others and there's nothing more important than to give the gift of life.

Dick was a firm believer in donating blood and as a result donated 12 gallons of blood and 60 units of platelets before he was unable to donate. Please donate.

After retirement, he continued to volunteer not only at the Blood Center, but after being diagnosed with Chronic Myeloid Leukemia he gave unselfishly as a volunteer at the Cancer Center for 16 years.

He enjoyed playing softball, golf, and bowling. He was an avid Packer fan with season tickets for

30 years and even attended the Ice Bowl. He spent countless hours following the Brewers and Badgers. He also traveled to many places with his wife including: Mexico, Florida, and Greece. Dick was an active member of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church since 1967. He was a devoted grandfather to his grandchildren who were the light of his life.

Dick is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Jean; three children, Gerry (special friend Barbie Simmons and her daughters Amber and Lauren) Graphos, of Appleton; Sherry (Jeffrey) Kubsch, Maple Grove, Minn.; and Diana (Michael) McClone, Appleton; nine grandchildren, Brandon (Kerri) Gersmehl, Jordan (Tessa) Gersmehl, Allison (special friend Max Mares) Graphos, Megan (Matthew) Elliott, Nicholas Kubsch, Courtney (fiancé Brian Murray) Lossar, Amelia, Katherine, and Olivia McClone; one great-grandson, Kaysin Womble; brothers, Gerald (Shirley) Graphos and Dan (Donna) Graphos; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Larry (Nancy) De Groot, Carol (Mike) Hooymann, and Joan (Crickie) Vandenberg; and many other family members and very special supportive friends.

Dick was preceded in death by his parents; and father- and mother-in-law, Harold and Mayme De Groot.

The funeral liturgy will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 1810 N. McDonald St., Appleton, with Fr. Jim Lucas officiating. Interment will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery, Appleton.

Visitation will be on Monday at the Church from 4-8 p.m. with a parish prayer service at 7 p.m. and will continue on Tuesday at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of the Mass. Immediately following the Mass, at church, full military honors will be presented along with a Firefighters Bell Ceremony. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established.

Wichman Funeral Home is assisting the family. www.wichmanfuneralhomes.com.

Eloise Joan Pirolo



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MAPLE GROVE, Minn. — Eloise Joan Pirolo, 87, died Monday Jan. 14, 2019, from Alzheimer's disease, at home in Maple Grove, Minn.

Joan was born July 15, 1931, in Stambaugh, Mich. She was married for 64 years to her high school sweetheart, Dino Pirolo, of Caspian, Mich. It was love at first sight for 14-year-old Joan, who spotted Dino from afar and told her friends "that's the boy I'm going to marry".

Joan completed her registered nursing education at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago in 1953, and she and Dino were married later that year. During the early years of their marriage, Joan worked at Stambaugh Hospital and as a public health nurse. Over the course of their marriage, Dino's positions with Inland Steel led the couple to assignments in Ishpeming, Mich.; Iron River, Mich.; Crosby, Minn.; Manistique, Mich.; Virginia, Minn.; and East Chicago, Ind.

Joan was devoted to her family and faith. She enjoyed reading, homemaking activities, playing the piano and traveling. For more than 30 years, Joan was an active mem-

ber of PEO, an international philanthropic organization supporting the education and advancement of women. In 1993, Joan and Dino retired to Prescott, Ariz., where they made many new friends. They returned to Minnesota in 2015 to be closer to family.

Survived by children, Donald (Elizabeth) Pirolo, Linda (John) Ethier, Susan (Frank Herrera) Pirolo; grandchildren, Daniel (Amanda), Isaac, and Andrew Pirolo, and Michael (Heather) and Sarah Ethier; great-grandchildren, Adam Pirolo, and Benjamin and Eloise Ethier. Preceded in death by loving husband, Dino Enrico Pirolo; parents, Elmer and Eloise (Hartley) Anderson; brother, David Anderson.

Funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 19, in the Silvercreek Chapel, 8200 Main St., Maple Grove, with visitation beginning at 10:30 a.m. and reception following. Memorials to donor's choice of charity are preferred in lieu of flowers. Special thanks to our Amada caregivers and Allina Hospice care team. Arrangements are with Gearty-Delmore Funeral Chapel www.gearty-delmore.com.

News Briefs

Erickson Arts Center to host 'cornhole' league

CURTIS — Cabin Fever Cornhole league takes place every Friday through Feb. 15 in the Erickson Center for the Arts performance level in Curtis. The league begins each night at 7 p.m.

Cost is a \$5 donation per team, per night. Teams are encouraged to provide their own ACO regulation

boards and bags. Some boards and bags will be available for use. Teams may bring their own alcoholic beverages and snacks.

Register weekly, or for multiple weeks. Call the ECA office at (906) 586-9974 or go to <http://info@ericksoncenter.org>.

Bay seeking nominations for April alumni awards

ESCANABA — The Bay College Alumni Association is currently seeking nominations for the Distinguished Alumni of the Year Award to be presented during the Awards Dinner April 23.

This award was established in 1999 by the Alumni Association to recognize and honor an outstanding graduate of Bay College each year; one who has made contributions to his or her career, the community and the college.

The selection is based on the following criteria: Education; Leadership; Service to the College

and/or Community; Honors and Awards; and Distinction in the Nominees Career Field.

Nominees should exhibit leadership abilities that inspire, motivate, and encourage others to reach their full potential.

Alumni of the Year applications can be submitted online at www.baycollege.edu/alumni.

Contact Vicki DeGrand at (906) 217-1700 or email alumni@baycollege.edu for more information regarding the application.

Nomination forms received by Feb. 15 will be considered.

Boy Scouts seek camp counselors for summer

MANISTIQUE — Bay Lakes Boy Scout Council is seeking camp staff for its 2019 summer camp season.

Bay Lakes Council Camps hire more than 150 enthusiastic camp counselors annually to serve 4,000-plus campers at its four camp facilities: Camp Hiawatha near Munising, Bear Paw Scouts BSA Camp, Gardner Dam Webelos Camp, and Rokilio Cub Scout World.

The Council is headquartered in Appleton and supports the programs of the Boy Scouts of America in Northeast Wisconsin

and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. If interested, visit the website below to apply.

Camp Staff interviews will be occurring Jan. 19, 26, and Feb. 2. Interviews are scheduled after an application has been submitted.

Interviews by Skype can be coordinated. For more information about working at camp, visit baylakesbsa.workbrights.com/jobs/269411.html for detailed information and an online application.

For questions, email experience@baylakescamps.org or call (920) 734-5705.

Deborah L. Manning



Deborah L. Manning

GLADSTONE — Deborah L. Manning, 53, of Gladstone, Mich., passed away unexpectedly Thursday afternoon Jan. 10, 2019, in Escanaba, Mich., due to an apparent heart attack.

Deborah was born in Manistique, Mich., on Feb. 26, 1965, the daughter of William and Judith (Sheppard) Manning of Garden Corners. She graduated from Big Bay de Noc High School with the class of 1984 and then went on to attend Bay College.

Deb worked on Mackinac Island at the Grand Hotel as a prep

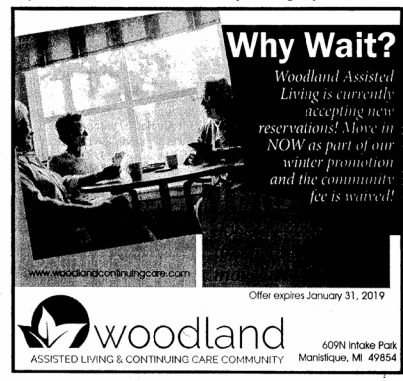
cook. She was currently employed by Lakeshore Industries until her untimely death.

Deborah is survived by her parents, William and Judith.

Her brother Bill preceded her in death in 2013.

Graveside services will be conducted at the Fairview Cemetery, in Manistique, in the spring.

The Skradski Family Funeral Homes of Delta County are assisting with arrangements. Messages of condolence may be offered online at www.skradskifuneralhomes.com.



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The joy of giving

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In December, the Order of Eastern Star, Ida Chapter No. 54 bought Christmas gifts, but not for each other. They bought gifts for veterans at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility and at the Jacobetti Home for Veterans. The Order of Eastern Star contributes on the local level, such as to veterans, and on the state level, both to cancer research and Paws for a Cause. The local chapter will be hosting a fundraiser "Make It, Take It, Bake It", Feb. 6 at Shopko Hometown to benefit cancer research. Pictured above are Felicia Klagstad and Sherri Krause

Lifestless Briefs

Bay College releases list of students who made fall 2018 dean's list

ESCANABA – Bay College recently announced the names of students who have earned recognition and membership to the dean's list for attainment of scholarly excellence during the fall 2018 semester.

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.50 grade

point average out of a possible 4.00, and must have completed 12 or more credit hours of college-level classes for the semester. Attainment of the minimum selection standard of 3.50 or better is significant achievement representing the best that can be expected of a college student.

Local students who received a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average are:

Marissa Rochefort, Cooks; Jonah Gillespie, Karissa Gregarush, and Emily Thennes, Garden; Calli Ansell, Kaleb Kleinowski, Ashley Lindstrom, Darien Nichols, and Emily Sundling, Manistique.

If there is more than one child in a family it's usually inevitable to have teasing, arguments and sometimes even fighting. While your children may love one another, disagreements and competition among them is only natural.

The reason behind disagreements among your children is "sibling rivalry." When a family has two or more children, the kids are naturally, even if unconsciously, going to be rivals for their parents' love and attention.

For a young child it starts when there is the birth of a new brother or sister. The older child often sees himself or herself being replaced as number one in the parents' eyes. This child tends to believe there is only so much love for a parent to give, and now there will be less love for him or her.

It's actually a rational fear growing out of the child's observations. An infant, out of necessity, is going to require more time and attention. Simply telling the older child that Mom and Dad can love all their children equally usually has little effect, since young children aren't capable of the abstract thinking necessary to understand this concept. The practical cure is to demonstrate your love for each of your children. Find time to spend with each child, doing something important or special to that child.

As children get older, it isn't jealousy over the amount of parental love but competition for

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parents' attention that can fuel sibling rivalry. Children will often compete, usually without realizing they're competing, to be "first" in their parents' eyes.

Children will work for better grades in school, display stronger athletic skills, develop musical or artistic talents, or even get into trouble if it makes Mom or Dad pay attention.

While sibling rivalry is a natural occurrence it shouldn't reach a point where physical or emotional damage is done to any of the children, or to the point where it disrupts family functioning. If a parent sees one child "winning" all the time, they may want to tip

the scales slightly giving the other child more time and attention.

All children have different levels of ability and a little friendly competition can often be a good motivator. But if that competition gets too serious, it can significantly harm a child's development of self-esteem. That's when it's a good time to seek help from your school counselor or another professional counselor.

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Tomatoes add vibrant color and flavor to gardens, meals

Impress your guests with a garden, container and dinner table filled with tasty and colorful winning tomato varieties. Small-fruited varieties are perfect for salads and snacking and those with larger fruit ideal for slicing, canning and sauces.

These winning tomatoes were tested nationally by All-America Selections (AAS), a non-profit plant trialing organization (all-americaselections.org). Volunteer judges evaluated the plants for flavor, improved performance, growth habit, productivity, or pest resistance in the garden: Only superior, new, non-GMO varieties receive the AAS winner's title.

Include a few Firefly plants when looking for the perfect snacking and salad tomato. It's smaller than a cherry and larger than a currant tomato; just the right size to pop in your mouth without embarrassment.

The extremely sweet pale white to pale yellow fruit will stand out in the garden, on the refresh tray or

in a salad.

Join the foodie trend by growing the slightly larger striped Red Torch tomato. The one-and-a-half-inch oblong fruit are red with thin yellow stripes. Enjoy an early harvest and eat Red Torch tomatoes fresh from the garden or cooked into a sweet and sour cherry tomato sauce to serve on bread or over chicken and other vegetables.

Boost your early harvest season with Valentine grape tomatoes. You'll enjoy the vivid deep red color and sweet flavor. Plus, this productive plant provides plenty of tomatoes for snacking, salads and to share with friends.

Add some purple to the mix with Midnight Snack. This cherry tomato ripens to red with a bluish of glossy black-purple. Judges declared Midnight Snack a big improvement in the flavor of purple tomatoes.

Put up one or more Patio Choice tomatoes for your patio, deck or tabletop. Each compact 18-inch

plant produces up to 100 yellow cherry tomatoes. Just one fruit-covered plant in a decorative pot creates as colorful a centerpiece as a bouquet of yellow flowers.

Don't forget to add Red Racer cocktail tomatoes to the mix. The fruit are about the size of ping pong balls and perfect for stuffing, flavorful enough for salads and hearty enough for soups and stews.

Dress up your salads, sauces and sandwiches with colorful tomato slices. The six Chef's Choice tomato varieties provide a rainbow of colors for the relish tray.

Guests will have trouble deciding between the red, orange, pink, yellow, green and now black-fruited varieties.

These beefsteak tomatoes have the right balance between sugar and acid; perfect for eating fresh and cooking.

Consider mixing any of these

Tomatoes

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VA seeks entries for National Veterans Creative Arts Festival

IRON MOUNTAIN – The Iron Mountain Veterans Affairs Medical Center is seeking entries in visual arts, creative writing, and performing arts by veterans for the local Veterans Creative Arts Festival. The festival will be held March 8 in Iron Mountain.

Those who submit entries will have an opportunity to attend the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival, Oct. 28 to Nov. 3, in Kalamazoo.

In 2018, 17 entries were submitted in various categories for the local arts festival, and 15 moved on to compete at the national competition. Two of those entries placed in their category.

Navy veteran Traci Deitz took second place in the Black and White Photography category and army veteran Daniel Huffman took second place for his painting in the Special Recognition Mental Health category.

While the contest is open to all veterans who get care at VA, many use it as part of their therapy to heal from post-traumatic stress or a variety of other health care concerns.

There are more than 100 categories in performing, visual arts, and creative writing. Some of the art categories include painting, sculpture, photography, ceramics, paint-by-numbers, and

leatherwork. Performing arts categories include dance, drama, music, and more.

The local Creative Arts Festival will be March 8, in the VA medical center's fifth floor Conference Center (room 5150) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is open to the public.

First place in each local category will compete at the national

competition, and many of those first-place winners are selected to attend the National Veterans Creative Arts Festival and display or perform their entries.

Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 22. For more information or to register, contact Boone Kerley at (800) 215-8262, ext. 32792, or email Jesse.Kerley@va.gov.

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Book smart

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In December, Elisha Dougherty's fourth grade class at Emerald Elementary was awarded a \$400 grant from the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation to purchase chapter books for their classroom library. The students were excited to pick out a wide variety of new fiction and non-fiction books.

Lifestyles Brief

MDARD announces grants cycle for county fairs

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development has announced this year's competitive grant cycle for the state's county fairs to make building and other capital improvements to their fairground facilities. Additionally, grants are available for associations or other organized events holding fairs or expositions showing livestock and commodities. Both grant proposals must be received by MDARD no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

The capital improvement program provides additional funds for county fair officials to help make needed improvements to their fairground facilities, including but not limited to structural improvements or other renovations to buildings.

The shows and expositions grants provide financial support for awards in the form of premiums or promotional activities of the livestock and commodity expositions, fairs and festivals.

The submitted grants will go through a competitive grant process and be reviewed by an evaluation committee.

For detailed program information, application form, and submission criteria, please visit www.michigan.gov/mdard or contact Cinda Karlik at karlikc@michigan.gov or (517) 284-5723. Proposal should be sent to P.O. Box 30017, Lansing, MI 48909 and must be received (not postmarked) by 5 p.m. on Feb. 15.

It's that time again! Cold and flu season! I first printed this article in 2011 and it still comes up in conversation at this time of the year. I thought I would put it in print once again for those of you who have not read it.

In 1919, when the flu killed 40 million people, there was a doctor who visited many farmers to see if he could help them combat the flu. Many of the farmers and their families had contracted it and many died.

The doctor came upon one farmer, and to his surprise, everyone in the household was very healthy. When the doctor asked what the farmer was doing that was different, the wife replied that she had placed an unpeeled onion in a dish in the rooms of the home. The doctor couldn't believe it and asked if he could have one of the onions and place in under the microscope. She gave him one, and when he did this, he did find the flu virus in the onion. It obviously absorbed the bacteria, therefore keeping the family healthy.

From a hairdresser in Arizona. Several years ago many of the employees were coming down with the flu and so were many of her customers. The next year she placed several bowls with onions around in her shop. To her surprise, none of her staff got sick. It must work!

The moral of the story is, buy

some onions and place them in bowls around your home. If you work at a desk, place one or two in your office or under your desk or even on top of it somewhere. Try it and see what happens.

After a lady in Oregon read this she replied: Thanks for the reminder. "I didn't know about the farmer's story... but I do know that I contracted pneumonia, and needless to say I was very ill. I came across an article that said to cut both ends off an onion, put one end on a fork, and then place the forked end into an empty jar, placing the jar next to the sick patient at night. It said the onion would be black in the morning from the germs. Sure enough, it happened just like that, the onion was a mess, and I began to feel better.

So, get your onions out and let me know the results. It's also tax time. We will again be doing homestead property and home heating tax credits.

We only do the credit forms for seniors 60 years and older. We do not do federal income taxes. If you have your taxes prepared, they will do the credits for you.

For those of you that bring your information to us at the center, please wait until you have received all your information.

Once you have gathered all your information, you can drop it off at any time and we will call you when it is completed.

Listed below is the information needed to complete your forms:

- Social Security number
- Copy of previous year return
- Income-including social security, pension, SSI, and bank interest.
- Property taxes or rent paid
- Medical insurance premiums
- Heating costs (billed Nov. 1, 2017-Oct. 31 2018)
- Copy of: 1099 from Social Security or a bank statement from the Department of Human Services, form SA 1099
- Telephone number where you can be reached
- If renting, we will need name and address of landlord.

We will call as soon as your forms are completed.

For those under 60 years of age, call Community Action Agency - in the courthouse 341-2452.

Another reminder, don't forget to sign up for the annual Holiday Roast, Feb. 21.

The center offices will be closed Jan. 21. Noon meal will be served at regular time. Card players can make arrangements with us to still play cards.

Senior Center

January informational guide will be late due to waiting for information on new board appointments and new office holders.

Bridge Jan. 11: First-Muriel Whitman, Second-Doris Demars, Third-Audrey Saxved, Fourth-Jackie Bruce, CF-Debbie Price, Hostess, Jackie Bruce.

500 Jan. 11: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Larry Peterson, Third-Kim Jones, Should'a Stayed Home-George Shampine.

Birthdays this week: Jan. 18-Pete Olsson, Jan. 19-Paul LaFond, Ed Borowski, and Elizabeth Owens, Jan. 20-Dorothy Love, Jan. 21-Cathy Wise, Jan. 22-Mike Klarich. Happy birthday wishes to all!

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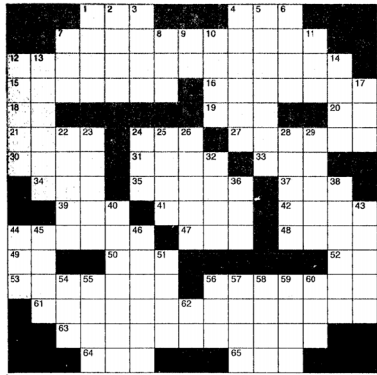
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12. Religious building
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18. Letter of credit
19. Single Lens Reflex
23. Keeps you cool in summer
21. Monetary unit
24. The Eye Network
27. Moving with a bounding stride
30. Figures
31. Of the pia mater
33. Male offspring
34. Indicates near
35. Calvary sword
37. South American plant
39. Doctor of Education
41. Something to take
42. Remove the edges from
44. Inattentive
47. Pick up
48. Larch for a window
49. Region of the U.S.
50. Windy City ballplayer
52. The NFL's big game (abbr.)
53. Be permanently present in
56. Novice
61. Pirate novel
62. In a law-abiding way
64. Where one sleeps
65. Criticize
CLUES DOWN
1. Bullfighting maneuver
2. Egyptian Sun god
3. Fredatory
4. semiaquatic reptile
5. Register formally
6. Japanese port
7. Genus of rodents
8. Nigerian city
9. Milliwatt
10. Mistake!
11. Women's movement
13. Songbirds
14. An arrangement scheme
17. Heartbeat test
22. Push back
23. Intended for (abbr.)
24. Cycles per second
25. Impartiality
26. Polio vaccine
40. Death
43. ...and flowed
44. Folk singer DiFranco
45. Email folder
46. Throbbled rhythmically
51. English rockers
54. Disaster relief operation
55. American model and TV personality
56. Potable
57. Tough outer layer
58. Spumante (Italian wine)
59. Troubles
60. Negative
62. Campe'

All puzzle answers are on page D3.

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 2, 5, 7, 3, 6, 9, 1, 8, 7, 5, 4, 1, 8, 7, 5, 1, 2, 6, 7, 8.

Word Search DIET PLAN WORD SEARCH

Word search grid containing letters for diet-related terms.

- AEROBICS
ANTIOXIDANTS
BODY
CAFFEINE
CALORIES
CASCARA
CATECHOLAMINE
CHOLESTEROL
COMPOSITION
DIETICIAN
DIURETIC
EPHEDRINE
FAT
GASTRIC
GLUTEN-FREE
KETO
LIVE-FOOD
LOW-
CARBOHYDRATE
MACROBIOTICS
RAW
MACROS
MEDITERRANEAN
METABOLISM
NUTRIENTS
VEGAN
OBESITY
OMNIVEROUS
PLANT-BASED
PROTEIN
RESTRICTION
SUPPRESSANT
VEGETARIAN
WESTERN
ZONE

CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to dieting. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 16=I)
2 16 13 21
1 5 4 19 18 16 13 6
1 19 15 10 21 16 10 3
20 19 18 21 16 19 10

News Briefs

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Woman's Auxiliary plans meeting

MANISTIQUE - The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Woman's Auxiliary will hold their luncheon meeting at 12 p.m. Jan. 21. The meeting will be held in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital conference room.

Bob Crumb, CEO of SMH, Sara Giles, SMH marketing director, and Irma Hider, with the SMH capital campaign, will be the speakers. Anyone interested in attended may call 341-2863.

State Employee Retirees Association meets Feb. 4 in Escanaba

ESCANABA - Chapter No. 16 of State Employee Retirees Association will meet Feb. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Michigan State Office Building. The building is located at 310 Ludington Street in Escanaba.

director position and publication of the quarterly newsletter. The 2019 Board of Directors, including a new chapter president, will be introduced.

Business at the meeting will be a discussion of bylaw revisions, replacement of a board of

All state of Michigan retirees are invited to attend the session. Coffee and food will be available after the meeting.

Pilot program

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Office of Passenger Transportation has encouraged innovative mobility projects across the state. And I want to especially thank Gov. Whitmer for supporting the Mobility Challenge."

mobility-focused brand and business development program. "This project illustrates the impact of Michigan's leadership in technology testing and commitment to quality of life here in the state."

The \$8 Million Michigan Mobility Challenge was designed to fund the demonstration of projects using new technology and innovative service models to address mobility gaps for seniors, persons with disabilities and veterans in Michigan. Awarded grants will be used to subsidize a portion of the cost to plan, deliver and monitor the demonstration services for a three- to six-month period, with the remaining costs being covered from fares, local contributions and other funds. Projects will be coordinated with current services to enhance the existing transportation network in an area.

The first round of nine grants were announced in October 2018. Tuesday's announcement brings the total number of projects funded to 13 in urban, rural and suburban communities of varying sizes throughout Michigan. The \$8 Million Michigan Mobility Challenge is intended to engage the state's technology, startup, and transportation networks, along with service providers, advocacy groups and state agencies, including MDOC, PlanetM/Michigan Economic Development Corp., Department of Health and Human Services, Department of Military and Veterans Affairs, and Bureau of Services to Blind Persons.

"Besides making communities safer, greener and more productive, we believe a new mobility solution should also be a way to uphold a person's dignity," said Trevor Pawl, group vice president of PlanetM, the State of Michigan's

More information about the program is available online at www.michigan.gov/mdot/0,4616,7-151-9621_17216_86614---00.html.

Shopko bankruptcy

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incremental liquidity will ensure that suppliers and other business partners and vendors will be paid in a timely manner for authorized goods and services provided during the Chapter 11 process, in accordance with customary terms. "This decision is a difficult, but necessary one," said Russ Steinhorst, CEO. "In a challenging retail environment, we have had to make some very tough choices, but we are confident that by operating a smaller and more focused store footprint, we will be able to build a stronger Shopko that will better serve our customers, vendors, employees and other stakeholders through this process."

standing locations, and conducting an auction process for its pharmacy business. The stores selected for closure have not year been determined. "Throughout this process, all Shopko Optical centers and pharmacies remain open and continue to deliver the high-quality products and services to which its customers are accustomed. All other stores remain open as the company continues to optimize its store footprint. Parties interested in receiving additional information about the company's pharmacy auction process should send inquiries to shopko@t.com. Additionally, encouraged by the performance of the four free-standing optical centers that were opened in 2018, Shopko plans to continue to grow its optical business by opening additional free-

standing optical locations during 2019. Shopko is also filing customary first day motions that, once approved by the court, will allow the company to smoothly transition its business into Chapter 11, including among other things, granting authority to pay wages, salaries, benefits, and pay vendors and suppliers in the ordinary course for authorized goods and services provided on or after the filing date. Additional information is available on the company's restructuring website at info.shopko.com or by clicking on the Restructuring link on www.Shopko.com. Founded in 1962 and headquartered in Green Bay, Wisconsin,

Shopko Stores Operating Co., LLC is a \$3 billion retailer that operates more than 360 stores in 26 states throughout the Central, Western and Pacific Northwest regions. Retail formats include 126 Shopko stores, providing quality name-brand merchandise, great values, pharmacy and optical services in small to mid-sized cities; five Shopko Express Rx stores, a convenient neighborhood drugstore concept; six Shopko Pharmacy locations; four Shopko Optical locations; and 234 Shopko Homestead stores, a smaller concept store developed to meet the needs of smaller communities. For more information, visit www.shopko.com.

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Casual for a ... drive in

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Employees at Jacks Fresh Market Manistique have been participating in a monthly "Casual for a Cause" where they can pay a weekly fee to have a casual dress day. This money is totaled at the end of the month and the store adds matching funds. This money is then donated to a local cause selected by the employees. For the month of December, Jack's picked the Upper Peninsula Film Union. The members of the Film Union thanked Jack's Fresh Market and all the employees who participated in last month's Casual for a Cause. The Film Union can be reached atupfilmunion@gmail.com, (906) 356-3711, or by visiting their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/upfilmunion.

Patricia Elaine Boda, 59, 16th Street, Escanaba, charged with violation of the basic speed law (1/19). Assessed \$115.
Ryan Daniel Ramey, 22, S. First Street, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operating with a high blood alcohol content and operating while intoxicated-second

offense (12/18). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$500 statute fine, \$1,500 statute costs, \$840 probation oversight fees, \$173 restitution, \$200 other costs,

District Court

93rd District Court
\$3,338 total. Sentenced to serve 120 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for 21 days served, placed on 24 months probation. Optional jail 180 days.

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

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 2019
11:50 a.m., NSF check, Deer Street.
1:55 p.m. hit and run PDA, S. Cedar Street.
2:18 p.m., well being check, W. Elk Street.
4:20 p.m., citizen assist, Main Street.
11:00 p.m., citizen assist, Pioneer Park.
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2019
11:00 a.m., disturbing the peace, Deer Street.
2:48 p.m., 911 hang up, S. Maple Street.
3:00 p.m., larceny, Park Avenue.
4:15 p.m., retail fraud arrest, within the city.
5:00 p.m., lock out, Delta Avenue.
5:20 p.m., suspicious situation,

Chippewa Avenue.
6:50 p.m., no account check arrest, Alger Avenue.
9:10 p.m., DPW request, snow covered and slippery roads.
9:45 p.m., lock out, New Delta Avenue.
Thursday, Jan. 10, 2019
6:43 a.m., suspicious situation, E. Elk Street.
9:37 a.m., citizen assist, Manistique Avenue.
12:35 a.m., smell of smoke, Walnut Street.
Friday, Jan. 11, 2019
10:54 a.m., well being check, N. Maple Street.
3:40 p.m., citizen assist, Oak Street.
5:45 p.m., larceny, Main Street.
7:23 p.m., citizen assist, Schoolcraft Avenue.
3:05 a.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department
Saturday, Jan. 12, 2019
7:02 a.m., lock out, Manistique Township.
6:12 p.m., domestic assault, Park Avenue.
9:04 p.m., well being check, Main Street.
Sunday, Jan. 13, 2019
6:10 p.m., assault and battery arrest, Main Street.
8:56 p.m., barking dog/well being check, N. Fifth Street.
9:25 p.m., domestic dispute, Park Avenue.
Monday, Jan. 14, 2019
9:15 a.m., fraud, River Street.
10:30 a.m., residential burglar alarm, Saginaw Street.
11:30 a.m., lock out, Oak Street.
3:40 p.m., school bus passing violation, N. Maple Street.
3:50 p.m., no operator's license, N. Cedar Street.
4:32 p.m., larceny, Deer Street.

MSU Extension will offer free Cottage Food Law workshops

MANISTIQUE — Michigan State University Extension offers several opportunities for interested individuals to learn about what is allowed under the Cottage Food Law, what food safety considerations are, how to prepare a home workspace when producing under the law and how to label and market products.
Six Upper Peninsula Cottage Food Law classes will be offered in 2019 including:
• Jan. 30, Dickinson County Library, Iron Mountain, 6-8 p.m. (CT)
• Jan. 31, Menominee County ISD Building, Menominee, 6-8 p.m. (CT)
• Feb. 19, Marquette Commons, Marquette, 6-8 p.m.

• Feb. 20, Delta County MSU Extension office, Escanaba, 6-8 p.m.
• Feb. 26, Gogebic Community College, Ironwood, 6-8 (CT)
The two-hour workshop not only covers the regulations around producing under Michigan's Cottage Food Law, but also covers items related to food safety and business aspects such as marketing products.
Michigan's Cottage Food Law allows individuals to produce certain low hazard products in their home kitchen to sell directly to consumers. The adoption of this law in 2010 has given the opportunity for value-added producers to test the market with low entry costs and has been a benefit to many farmers

markets across the state.
Making products under the Michigan Cottage Food Law can be a great way to start a small business.
While these products do not need to be licensed or inspected, it does not mean that the producer isn't responsible for following safe practices and being in compliance with the law. It is up to the producer to ensure there is a clean work environment, only make products allowed under the law, make sure products are appropriately labeled and that they are marketed in a manner consistently with what the law allows.
For more information go to the website, msue.msu.edu and look for the workshop under the tab "events".

MDHHS: Food assistance benefits will be issued early in February

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services plans to issue Food Assistance Program benefits early for February.
For food assistance clients, Michigan will begin issuing February benefits on Saturday, Jan. 19. Clients who don't receive their benefits on that date should receive the funds the following week. That means the 1.2 million Michigan residents who receive food assistance will have benefits to feed their families in February even if the partial federal government shutdown continues.
The early food assistance benefits are not additional benefits and there will be no food assistance

payments in February. MDHHS strongly encourages families to budget the funds they receive in January so they can meet their food needs through the entire month of February.
"MDHHS is pleased that the department is able to work with its federal partners to make sure Michigan families have food on the table in February," said Terrence Beurer, MDHHS deputy director of Field Operations Administration.
The USDA Food and Nutrition Service has directed states to issue February food assistance benefits early in Michigan, food assistance benefits are usually issued to clients according to a numeric schedule over a 21-day period

throughout the month. USDA officials identified this one-time budget benefit distribution of food assistance as a chance to provide the benefits during the shutdown.
At this point, MDHHS believes that Women, Infants and Children benefits will be available for states to issue in February without interruption. In Michigan more than 200,000 mothers, pregnant women and children from birth to age 5 receive nutritional food through WIC. MDHHS will provide more information as details are known.
January food assistance and WIC benefits are being distributed according to the normal schedule. Learn more on the USDA Food and Nutrition Service website.

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Sports Brief

Ice fishing derby is set for next weekend

MANISTIQUE – The annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby will take place Jan. 26-27. Participation in 2018 set a record of 374 registered anglers. The event will feature an 80 percent payout of registration.

Derby continued on B2

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS
 Boys Varsity Basketball
 Thurs., Jan. 17 vs. Iron Mountain at HOME, 7:30 p.m.
 Tues., Jan. 22 vs. Newberry at HOME, 7:30 p.m.
 Girls Varsity Basketball
 Fri., Jan. 18 vs. Ishpeming at Ishpeming, 7:15 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 24 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone, 7:15 p.m.
 Varsity Swim
 Sat., Jan. 19 vs. Ruydard Invitational at Ruydard, 11 a.m.
 Mon., Jan. 21 vs. Gladstone/Houghton at Escanaba YMCA, 4 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling
 Sat., Jan. 19 vs. U.P. Invitational at Marquette, 10 a.m.
 Wed., Jan. 23 vs. Ruydard/Rogers City at Ruydard, 6 p.m.
Varsity Cheerleading
 Sat., Jan. 19 vs. Escanaba Invitational at Escanaba, 12 p.m.
 Thurs., Jan. 24 vs. Norway Invitational at Norway, 5:30 p.m.

BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS
 Boys Varsity Basketball
 Thurs., Jan. 17 vs. Norway at HOME, 6 p.m.
 Tues., Jan. 22 vs. Hannahville at HOME, 6 p.m.
 Girls Varsity Basketball
 Fri., Jan. 18 vs. Forest Park at Forest Park, 6 p.m.
 Tues., Jan. 22 vs. Hannahville at HOME, 4 p.m.

NFL Standings

NFL Season Standings

AFC	W	L	T
K.C. Chiefs	12	4	0
NE Patriots	11	5	0

NFC

New Orleans Saints	13	3	0
L.A. Rams	13	3	0

NFL Conference Championship Sunday, Jan. 20

• L.A. Rams at New Orleans Saints 3:05 PM FOX
 • New England Patriots at Kansas City Chiefs 6:40 PM CBS

NFL Pro Bowl Game Sunday, Jan. 27

3 PM • ESPN
Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 3
 6:30 PM • CBS



Joe LeBlanc photo

Following a time out with just eight seconds left in regulation, Joslyn Muth takes an inbound pass down the court and nails a three-point shot to send the Emeralds' game against Munising into overtime Tuesday night. Muth finished the night with 19 points. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Lady Mustangs pull out win against Emeralds in overtime

MANISTIQUE – It took an eight of 12 effort from the free throw line for the visiting Mustangs to pull out an overtime win against the Lady Emeralds Tuesday night. Tied at the half and at the end of regulation, the Mustangs out-scored the Lady Emeralds 10 to five in the bonus period to seal a 47-42 victory.

"What a game! This one certainly didn't lack in excitement. We pretty much had about everything you could think of in this game," Coach David Winkel said. "In overtime, we struggled a little to execute on offense and because of all the fouls piling up, we ended up sending Munising to the line a bunch of times and they made enough of them to overtake us on a night when things were not coming easy for us."

Michaela Werner was hard to stop early for Munising, who jumped out to a 11-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"We got off to a slow start on offense and defensively we didn't have an answer for Werner early on, but then we held her without a field goal the rest of the way," said Winkel.

Trailing at the end of one, Manistique put together back-to-back solid quarters out-scoring Munising 24-15 to jump out front 27-26 going into the final eight minutes of play.

"We had a great second quarter and even took the

lead for a moment before heading into the locker room at halftime tied at 17," Winkel commented. "We finally were getting stops on defense and were then able to get our offense going a little bit in the second. The entire second half was played back and forth with neither team able to manage more than just a small lead."

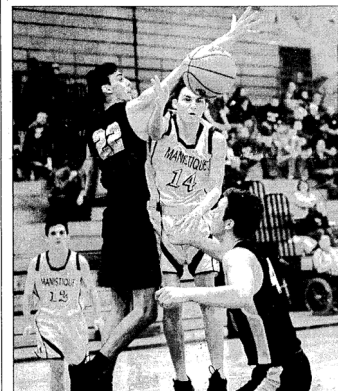
Trailing with time running out, Joslyn Muth drained a three-point basket to send the contest into overtime. Muth finished the night with 19 points to lead all scorers.

"I was glad I saved a few timeouts for down the stretch. We found ourselves down by a few points in the closing minute," Winkel said. "I kept stressing to the girls that this game was far from over and that they were going to go out there and do what they needed to do to get this one. That is exactly what they did at the end of regulation. We got the stops we needed and with the clock winding down, Joslyn Muth came down and drained a three-pointer as the clock was running out to tie the game and send us to overtime. A really gutsy performance from the whole team down the stretch to not give up and continue to fight and manage to tie the score. It's been a while since we've felt that on our home court."

Manistique 3 14 10 10 5 42
 Munising 11 6 10 10 5 47

Manistique: Tvardokus two, Peterson three, K Muth four, Swanson six, McDaniel three, Richey three, J Muth 19

Munising: Matson one, Hines two, Johnson 13, Sturgis nine, Werner 17, Downs five.



Joe LeBlanc photo

A quick pass by Wyatt Gierke enables Kanton Lauzon to step in and go up for two. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Eskymos control board to pull out win over Emeralds

MANISTIQUE – With three in double figures, the Manistique Emeralds battled to the end, but came up short against the visiting Escanaba Eskymos last Thursday night. Trailing

28-27 at the half, Escanaba controlled the boards off the break, took advantage of second and third looks on the third and held on and beat Manistique by the score of 63-54.

Never out of range, Wyatt Gierke

Emerald boys
 continued on B4

Jets fly high

COOKS – Full court pressure put on by the North Central Jets proved to be too much for the young Big Bay de Noc Lady Bears at home last Tuesday night. Taking advantage of opportunities made by their pressure on defense, the Jets rallied to a 19-4 first quarter lead on their way to a 74-39 win over the Bears.

"Going into tonight, we knew it was going to be a tough game," Coach Jenna Bradshaw said. "North Central has a very experienced team and have been doing really well this year."

Shut out in the first eight minutes

of play, Holli Stapleton scored seven of the Bears' 11 second-period points. The Bears trailed the Jets 36-19 at the half. Stapleton finished the game with 21 points to lead the Bears in scoring.

Coming off the break, the Bears kept it close in the third, but were outscored 19-9 in the final eight minutes of play.

"We had our own personal goals

Jets fly high
 continued on B4

Wrestlers prepare for UP Invitational

MANISTIQUE – With two trips downstate and one to Munising, the Manistique wrestling team is using their time on the road to get ready for the U.P. Invitational, which will be held in Marquette Saturday.

On Jan. 5, the squad made their first trip across the bridge to take part in the Kalkaska Invitational, where they opened with a 36-30 loss to Rogers City. Catherine King, Casey Stoy, James Schroeder,

Matt Wood, and Isaac Brewster each won their match by forfeit. Tylor Greene lost by fall to Austin Bielak. Josiah Gilroy lost by fall to Isaac Hein. Ryan Korva lost by fall to Anthony Paul. Brendan Slater lost by fall to Dylan Daughtery.

Their second match of the day

Wrestling
 continued on B4

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A crew of migrant workers plant seedlings to improve deer habitat on a project in Marquette County. Courtesy photo

\$100,000 available in UP deer habitat grants

LANSING — Over the last decade, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has invested over \$630,000 of hunting license sales revenue to enhance deer habitat on private lands in the Upper Peninsula.

That significant investment has been made through the Deer Habitat Improvement Partnership Initiative, a competitive grant program offered through the DNR's Wildlife Division.

"Over 80 projects in nearly all of the U.P.'s 15 counties have benefited thousands of acres of deer habitat," said Bill Scullion, DNR field operations manager in Norway and administrator for the grant initiative. "Partners have contributed over \$450,000 in matching funds, which have contributed to expanding the impact of projects."

For this year, the DNR has announced a March 1 deadline to apply for a total of \$100,000 in deer habitat

improvement grant funding.

Groups eligible for these grants include organizations with a formal mission to promote wildlife conservation and/or hunting, such as sportsmen's clubs, conservation districts, land conservancies, industrial landowners with more than 10,000 acres, or private land affiliations where two or more unrelated persons jointly own 400 or more acres.

"There are three primary goals applicants should strive to meet," Scullion said. "The projects should produce tangible deer habitat improvements, build long-term partnerships between the DNR and outside organizations and showcase the benefits to the public."

Scullion said the total amount of grant funding available is \$100,000. The maximum amount of individual grants is \$15,000 and the minimum is \$2,000.

Now in its eleventh year, the ini-

tiative is supported by the state's Deer Range Improvement Program, which is funded by a portion of deer hunting license revenue.

Previous projects funded under the initiative include planting of red oak, conifers and wildlife orchards; rehabilitation of historic wildlife openings; native prairie restoration, and scarification for conifer regeneration. Some past grant recipients have also facilitated youth hunting opportunities on improved private lands.

Project applications must be postmarked by Friday, March 1, and successful applicants will be notified by Monday, March 18. The complete grant application package is available on the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/dnr-grants.

For more information or questions regarding eligibility, please contact Bill Scullion at (906) 563-9247 or scullionb@michigan.gov.

Michigan state parks: 100 years and going strong

LANSING — With 103 state parks — from Milliken State Park in Detroit, to Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park on the western end of the Upper Peninsula — Michigan's enviable collection of outdoor recreation destinations is a draw for more than 27 million visitors every year.

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"Over the past 100 years, we are all fortunate for the vision and passion of those who had the foresight to secure these priceless natural treasures for future generations," said DNR Parks and Recreation Chief Ron Olson. "During this centennial celebration year, we invite old friends and first-time visitors to explore four seasons of fun. It's time to get to know your Michigan state parks all over again."

May 12, 2019 officially marks the anniversary of state parks, and the DNR is planning a yearlong centennial celebration. Join in and celebrate our rich history and take an energizing look forward as we mark this milestone year with special events, podcasts, historical stories, videos, geo-

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Derby

fees in two categories, with five cash prizes awarded in both the walleye and perch divisions.

Kids 12 and under will continue to be able to fish for free in the kids' category. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three perch in this category: \$100, \$75, and \$50.

The cash prizes were donated this year by the Bosanic Family in memory of Frank Bosanic. Trophies will also be awarded.

Two new events introduced in 2018 will also take place again this year. For an additional entrance fee of \$5, anglers will have the opportunity to participate in a Pike Category, which will also pay back 80 percent of the additional fees collected for the longest pike caught. The second event will payout \$100 for the longest trout caught — this prize is sponsored by Moon Shine Lures.

To take part in either new event, participants must be entered in the main tournament.

The registration station will be located on Evergreen Drive (Danielson's Landing) as in previous years. Final registration is 9 a.m. Jan. 26.

Tickets are available in advance at Top O'Lake Sport Shop. It should be noted, first registered is the second tie breaker after weight.

Awards will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 27. Event organizers do not offer any advice as to the conditions of the ice and encourage participants to use caution when on the lake as the thickness of the ice varies and cracks often develop on Indian Lake.

Anglers must abide by all tournament rules and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Fishing Regulations. This includes limiting lines to three per person — no exceptions. DNR officers will be out on the ice checking for compliance during the tournament.

For more information, call Brett Tallman at 286-0234.

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Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, you have to admit that our nice break in winter weather sure left with a bang the first of the week! First we have quite a bit of snow, then we go to basically no snow, then getting dumped on with a heavy wet snow. About all one can really say is welcome to the U.P. I could go out on a limb for the third time and say once again that it looks like winter may be here to stay. But why take a chance and do that again, after all, who can ever be sure what is in store for us in the U.P.

It was a nice break, but with all this wet-heavy snow if you go out on the ice just be careful just in case the storm we had forces the ice down and water comes up on top the ice through the pressure cracks. If it does, it can sure make for a mess with the water and slush that can be out there.

It seems that the snowmobilers are out once again because there have been a number of reports of some serious accidents in the last week. Just be careful if you go out running the trails. One has to wonder where the times have went when a couple families took some hot dogs and hot chocolate and marshmallows, loaded up the family on the snowmobilers and headed out into the woods. Once there you built a fire to roast hot dogs and marshmallows and had a ball. O' those simple "good-old-days".

Once in a while you read something in life that almost has to be unfair for some poor person that all they want is to go out on a date and have a good time. But in life there are times when for some reason the game warden runs into something that is just

too weird to have really happened the way it did. This falls under the category of there is no way you could make something like this up.

An Oklahoma woman hoping to impress a man on a dating app with a story of shooting a deer instead ended up facing thousands of dollars in fines after the man she was chatting with turned out to be the local game warden.

Cannon Harrison, the game warden for rural McIntosh County in the eastern part of the state, made the usual small talk after matching with a woman on Bumble. When the woman bragged that she had "just shot a big buck," Harrison's ears perked up. Rifle hunting season was over, so he asked if she'd used a bow. That's when she started getting evasive.

Harrison figured most people in the 20,000-person county would recognize him as the game warden, so he assumed he was being punked. "Honestly, the first thing I thought was that it was someone who was messing with me because they knew who I was," he told the newspaper. "It seemed too good to be true."

It was the middle of the night, so Harrison asked if she had been using a spotlight, which is illegal in Oklahoma. Then he asked for a photo of her catch. Harrison then set out scouring social media to find the woman and bring her to justice. In the morn-

ing, game wardens busted her at her home. The wardens took it easy on her, not charging her for using the spotlight or for wasting the deer's meat, but charges for hunting out of season and possession of an illegally taken animal still added up to a fine of \$2,400 for the woman and a male accomplice.

Though the incident occurred over a month ago, the Oklahoma Game Wardens recently posted the story on their Facebook page, where readers mostly made fun of the woman for bragging about a buck that wasn't even that big.

Bill Hale, the head of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife's law enforcement division told the paper that his unit typically busts a couple of poachers every year based on reckless social media posts. But he's not counting on another catch like this one.

"A case like this, on a dating app, probably won't happen again," Hale told the paper. "A person connecting on a dating app that happens to be a violator in the process of a violation and it happens that other person is a game warden? The odds of that happening are probably less than winning the lottery."

Well, if you are into gun shows and outdoor shows the season for them is fast approaching so you want to keep track of when and where they are. Up here it is one of the ways to pass some of those winter days when you are looking for something to do.

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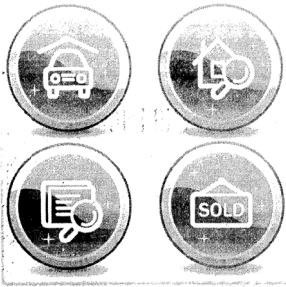
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Gemini - May 22-Jun 21
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Cancer - Jun 22-Jul 22
 Something will bring a smile to your face early in the week. Cancer: There is pretty much nothing that will win the smile off your face.
Leo - Jul 23-Aug 23
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Libra - Sept 23-Oct 23
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Sagittarius - Nov 23-Dec 21
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Braves top Emeralds

MANISTIQUE – On Friday, a slow first half led to a loss to Gladstone for the Lady Emeralds. Behind a 13-point effort by the Braves' Megan Crow, Gladstone held a 19-8 first quarter lead and never looked back.

"We had a difficult challenge trying to slow down six foot, three inches Megan Crow," said Emerald Coach David Winkel. "We knew she was the key to their team and they would look to run everything through her and that's exactly what they did in the first half. She is such a unique player because of her height, as well as her footwork. She does a great job using her body to gain position and tonight she did a great job finishing tonight."

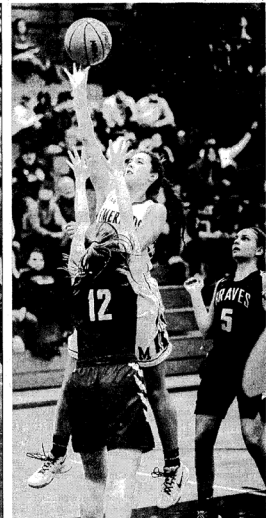
Crow finished with 21 points to lead the Braves in scoring. With just 14 points in the first half, the Emeralds put up 14 in the third, but

couldn't close the gap. "Later in the game we were able to adjust to some of the things they were doing and were able to hang in there the rest of the way," Winkel said. "I thought the girls did a great job competing tonight. Even after we were down early, they continued to attack and play hard and we were able to do some things down the stretch."

Manistique (2-8) travels to Ishpeming (2-6) Friday. The junior varsity game is set to begin at 6 p.m. Manistique 8 6 14 13 - 41 Gladstone 19 11 12 12 - 54 Manistique: Zellar four, Peterson two, Swanson one, Gould six, McDaniel 15, J Muth 13. Gladstone: Zeise two, Balanger two, Ahlgren eight, Griebel two, Servant two, LaFave six, Trudeau 11, Crow 21

Douglas Troyer photos

At right, Emilee McDaniel attempts to dribble past the Braves' powerhouse, Megan Crow. McDaniel and Crow were the top scorers in the Jan. 11 game. McDaniel finished with 15 and Crow 21. Middle, under heavy pressure from the Braves, Emma Swanson attempts two from within the paint. At far right, Joselyn Muth aims for two.



Emerald boys

hit a bucket late in the contest and then went to the line to shoot three when Escanaba's Carter Hudson was charged with a technical foul for slapping the backboard. Gierke missed the shots from the line, but Schyler Anderson came up big and drained a three-point basket to make it a two-point game. But that would be as close as they would get.

"We played them well but offensive rebounds in the third sealed the game for them," Coach Bill Boddy said. "They were getting three and four chances, but they were getting three and four looks to our one."

With the season reaching the turning point, Boddy said he is impressed with the effort put out each week by his squad. He also

indicated in order to be competitive down the stretch, he needs someone other than Anderson and Lauzon to step up and put some points on the board.

"I can't think of a game where they guys didn't come out and give a maximum effort. They played hard all season and I like the effort," said Boddy. "Schyler and Kanton are both shoot-

ing well. They are consistently in double figures but we need to find some guys to go along with them and get some points on the board."

Boddy said that one of these players is point guard Gierke.

"I told Wyatt he needs to be more aggressive scoring points," Boddy explained. "He likes to pass the ball and get his assists but if we are going to win games

against good teams we can't have just two guy's scoring."

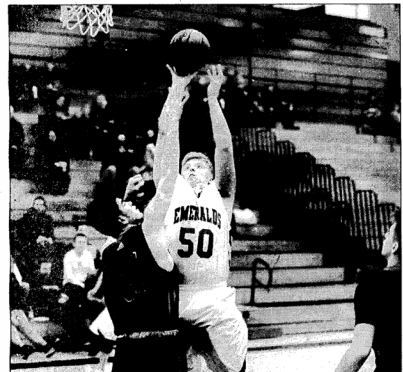
Gierke responded with a season high 10 points.

Escanaba won the junior varsity contests 61-24.

Manistique will host the undefeated Mountaineers tonight (Thursday) after press time and Newberry (2-6) next Tuesday.

With the win Escanaba im-

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Joe LeBlanc photos

At home last Friday, the Emeralds host the Escanaba Eskymos. Cold at the net, the junior varsity lost their game 61-24. Above, Nathan Dechow attempts two in the paint. Below, Ethan Everhart sets up his shot. They will host Iron Mountain tonight. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com.



Wrestling

went to Kalkaska by the score of 51-18.

It was a good start for Manistique in the second match. Following wins by forfeit by Wood and Slater, Schroeder won by pin over Nick Fitzpatrick, but things stalled for Manistique from there.

Stoy lost by fall to Ethan Hicks. King lost by fall to Davin Morgan. Greene lost by fall to Devon Beck. Gilroy lost a close decision 10-7 against Justin Harlan. Kovar lost by fall to Dustin McCool. Brewster lost by fall to Gavin Hernandez.

Following another quick start, the Emeralds fell to Reed City 66-18. Korva won by forfeit. Schroeder got his second win of the event by pinning Ethan Brown. Greene followed that up with a pin over Aaron Boucher. Manistique fell to Traverse City 61-0 in their final match of the day.

Back in the Upper Peninsula, the Emeralds dropped a 39-30

match to Bark River and a 36-30 match to host Munising Jan. 9.

Stoy, King, Schroeder and Greene all won by forfeit. Korva won by pin over Mason Ray. Gilroy lost a nine to eight decision at the hands of Devon Kurz. Slater lost by fall to Kyle Adams.

It was another close match with the Mustangs hanging on to defeat Manistique 36-30. Stoy, Schroeder, Greene, and Korva all won by forfeit. Gilroy won by fall over Bryce Bowerman.

King lost by fall to Billy Crisp and Slater lost by fall to Dylan Moore.

Back downstate, the Emeralds started slow, but finished strong with a pair of wins. The long trip to Gladwin took its toll on the Emeralds who opened the tournament with a 75-0 loss to Gladwin, 35-25 loss to Manistique and a 66-15 loss to Mio before ending the day with wins over Tawas 36-30 and Coleman 42-18.

King pinned Alexandria Kruphurdy of Mio. Schroeder won by fall over Tristen Anthoniak and Gilroy won in overtime seven to five over Dallas Long.

In a strong showing against Tawas, Schroeder won with an injury default over Brandyn Lemann. Korva pinned Jade Richardson. King had another good showing pinning Kalman Couturier. Stoy, Greene and Gilroy won by forfeit.

Wrapping up the long trip, Ko-

proves to 6-4, the Emeralds fall to 3-6.

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Manistique: Block five, Holik one, Gierke 10, Lauzon 16, Anderson 22.

Escanaba: LaMarch three, Fedell two, Kamin 13, Willis eight, Hudson 11, Nash 14, Willette eight.

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Jets fly high

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which we achieved and so I'm proud of my girls and how they played," Bradshaw said. "Despite being full-court pressed up until midway through the fourth quarter, I think my younger players did a good job at not panicking tonight." Big Bay travels to Crystal Fall (4-3) Friday to take on the Forest Park Trojans, who are coming off a 44-43 win over Stephenson.

The Bears 1-7 dropped a 54-38 decision to Rapid River (3-2-1) last Friday night.

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Big Bay: Stapleton 21, Yonker 10, Bleau six, Massengill two.

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