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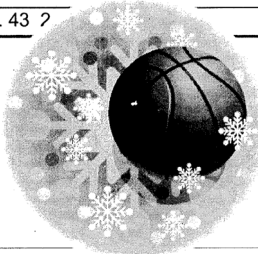
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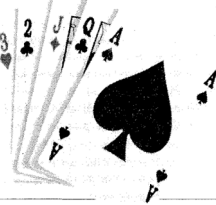
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Euchre fundraiser set for hockey

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Michigan State Police to increase presence in area as detachment transforms into first-ever outpost

MANISTIQUE – The Michigan State Police will once again have an increased presence in Manistique and Schoolcraft County beginning next week. Formally a Michigan State Police Post, then detachment, the MSP in Manistique will now serve in a first-of-its-kind MSP Outpost.

According to MSP 1st Lt. Gregory S. Cunningham, post commander of both the Eighth District Gladstone Post No. 84 and the soon-to-be Manistique Outpost, the decision to create the hybrid post was based on a prevalent need for additional law enforcement within Schoolcraft County.

"Prior to 2011, there were 13 State Police Posts throughout the Upper Peninsula. And after what they called the 'Regional Policing Plan' ... they went from 63 posts in the state down to 29 posts. Manistique was one of the posts that was closed. When they did that, they assigned Manistique (Schoolcraft County) as a detachment to the St. Ignace post. So the troopers have been covering, since 2011, from St. Ignace."

Cunningham said the need for a more logistical solution was amplified as troopers who lived in the Manistique area either retired or transferred, leaving only St. Ignace troopers, who traveled approximately 180 miles round trip, to cover Schoolcraft County.

"They all had to drive from St. Ignace, and that



The Michigan State Police Manistique Detachment will become a first-ever outpost this month. The change will equate to oversight by the MSP Gladstone Post and increased staffing.

wasn't a workable solution," he explained.

Additionally, Cunningham noted that there is a "critical need" for additional law enforcement in Schoolcraft County.

"A solution was to come up with the outpost – it's the first one in the state," he said. "So this is the first outpost and trial venture for the state police."

Cunningham explained the primary benefit of the outpost is being able to assign troopers to Manistique.

"(They) will live here, work here, and can be assigned here whether it is a senior transfer or whether it's coming out of recruit school – they can work here in Manistique and not be assigned somewhere else," he said. "The focus is getting troopers and law enforcement presence back in Manistique and back in Schoolcraft County."

Currently, the outpost is accepting transfers – allowing troopers to return to Manistique.

"Right now we have one trooper that's assigned here and a second one pending," Cunningham said. "The goal is to have, in the future, personnel to stand on its own. So that might be two sergeants and 10 or

MSP Outpost

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Council audit review reveals boost to fund balance

Increase in revenues, control over expenses leads to budget 'cushion'

MANISTIQUE – The city successfully bolstered its general fund during the 2018 fiscal year. The results of the city's audit were detailed during a recent meeting of Manistique City Council.

Kathleen Ciantar, with Anderson, Tackman and Company LLC, presented the city's annual fiscal review.

A new item addressed in the audit report presentation whether the Manistique Senior Center is a non-profit.

"When we re-evaluated, they're really part of the city," Ciantar explained. "They're considered a component unit, just like the housing commission, but they do not receive a separate audit as the housing

commission does. I looked at their numbers," she added. "It's pretty cut and dry, but their data is now in here as part of the city."

Ciantar also explained that the debt associated with construction of the Manistique Lakeshore Campground had been moved from the campground's fund to the Manistique Downtown Development Authority fund.

"It's really the DDA's debt – they're the ones on the line for it," she said. "So we wanted to move it into their fund."

It has been the city's policy to keep 10-15 percent as an unassigned fund balance. An unassigned fund balance consists of the remaining amount that is not restricted or committed – in other words, funds that are spendable.

"Your unassigned fund balance increased this year from about \$274,000 to \$307,000, which is always a

good thing to see," Ciantar said. "That's a goal that the city has – to make sure that there is an appropriate cushion in your unassigned fund balance."

Overall, the city was able to add \$2,963 to its general fund balance, bringing it to \$373,931. Ciantar pointed out this was due, in part, to an increase in the city's revenue.

"We had a good year with revenues in the general fund. They were up about \$200,000 and we were able to control expenditures, which led to excess revenues of about \$80,000," she explained. "Now in comparison, that was about \$70,000 negative last year – so it did a big swing, which is great to see."

City Manager Sheila Aldrich noted that she was satisfied with the outcome of the audit.

"I was pleased that we were able to add to our fund balance in the general fund," she said. "We strive to keep at least three months' expenses set

aside as a cushion.

I am very appreciative of the city department heads and employees who work together to keep expenses down and a good city council for their support of the city of Manistique," Aldrich added.

In other business:

Mayor Mike Perilloux was reappointed to the Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development Regional Commission and Councilperson Kim Shiner was appointed to serve as a CUPPAD alternate.

Perilloux provided a report on the city's involvement with the Pure Michigan campaign. He noted a recent study showed millennials are traveling the most in Michigan – both as "adventure-seekers" seeking new

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Events

Jan. 25, 26, 27 – Open skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.

Jan. 26 – Euchre Tournament for Manistique 18U Midget Hockey, Manistique Moose Lodge, 6 p.m.

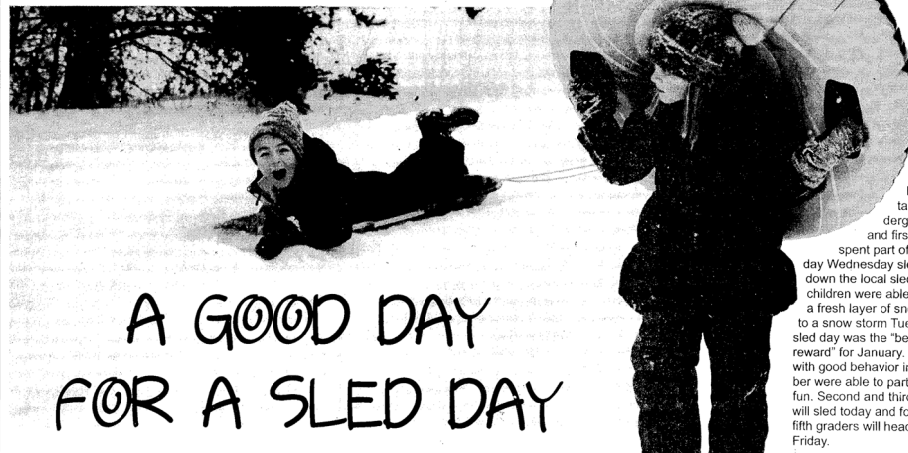
Jan. 28, 30 – Open swim, Manistique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 2 – Second annual Mother-Son Dance, Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632, 6-9 p.m.

Feb. 2 – Valentine's Day Fundraiser Dinner, Cooks Congregational Church, 3-7 p.m.

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

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



A GOOD DAY FOR A SLED DAY

Pioneer Tribune photos Emerald Elementary kindergarten and first graders spent part of their half-day Wednesday sledding down the local sled hill. The children were able to enjoy a fresh layer of snow, thanks to a snow storm Tuesday. The sled day was the "behavior reward" for January. Those with good behavior in December were able to partake in the fun. Second and third graders will sled today and fourth and fifth graders will head to the hill Friday.

3-Day Forecast

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LARA alerts MI corporations of scheme to file bogus document

LANSING — Michigan Dept. of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Director Orlene Hawks warns Michigan corporations of a non-governmental entity called "Michigan Council for Corporations" seeking to collect a \$150 fee to prepare "corporate consent records in lieu of annual meeting minutes." This deceptive notice is not issued by LARA or any governmental agency. Corporations are only obligated to file their annual report through LARA's Corporations, Securities and Commercial Licensing Bureau and not an "Annual Records Solicitation Form."

"Beware of mailings that may look official that offer assistance in performing non-existent or non-required services," said Hawks.

"Michigan corporations are not required by law to file annual meeting minutes or complete an annual records solicitation form. No such letters are being sent from the LARA Corporations Division, no matter how official they may look."

Michigan businesses are receiving an official-looking form called the "2019 - Annual Records Solicitation Form, Shareholders, Directors and Officers," which can be viewed here. The accompanying instructions deceptively state that completing and submitting the form, along with a \$150 payment, will "satisfy the annual corporate records for your corporation."

"This is not to be confused with the State of Michigan legal requirement of corporations

submitting an annual report, due on or before May 15 each year after incorporation," said Corporations, Securities and Commercial Licensing Director Julia Dale. "The annual report or annual statement can be filed online along with the applicable fee of \$25 payable to the State of Michigan."

Michigan is among states where corporations are being targeted to submit these unnecessary forms for a fee. This 2019 form has an address of 5859 West Saginaw Highway #343, Lansing, MI 48917-2460, a location that is not in any way affiliated with LARA.

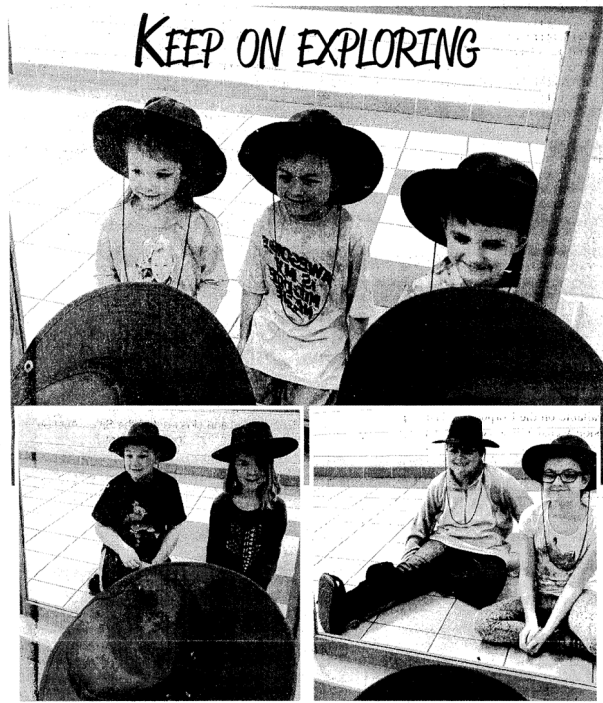
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Flashback



Dressed for the occasion (s)

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the January 30, 1969 edition, the long-awaited uniforms for the Manistique High School band arrived last week, and modeling them were, from left, Marie Lesica, showing the overblouse for marching; Brad Purvin, in the concert-style jacket without the blouse; and Cindy Johnson, with the green and white cap.



Courtesy photo
Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Jan. 14 were, at top, from left to right Annabella Howse, preschool; Nikolaus Leivo, first grade; and Jase Flodin, kindergarten. Above, left: Gavin Morrison, second grade; and Elizabeth Henry, third grade. Above, right: Gwen Brewster, fifth grade; and Taylor Korva, fourth grade.

Dear Editor,
Today is day 32 of the shutdown of our government.

We will all experience at one point or another the effects of the situation.

I do not write to express my personal opinion regarding the cause, blame or a potential resolution to this mess.

As we work through this shutdown, and we will because America is and always has been great, American workers are being furloughed and/or ordered to work without pay.

Americans are in danger of being evicted because they can't pay their rent or mortgage payments.

People who have worked hard every day to provide services and keep our government working are having to go to food banks and apply for food stamps to feed their families.

They can't pick up their pre-

scriptions because they don't have the co-pay.

In the near future SNAP (food stamps) will not be available to families in need.

Food pantries are always stressed, especially during the winter.

As the effects and pain resulting from the shutdown continue to be felt by more individuals and families, those pantry shelves will soon be empty.

Churches and charitable organizations are just a couple examples of resources that may be able to offer short term emergency assistance, again, their resources are limited.

As you contact your elected officials, or even if you don't, please open your hearts, cupboards and pocket books to any or all of them.

Letters to the Editor

Dixie Anderson
Manistique

Dear Editor,
A great big "thank you" to Schoecraft Memorial Hospital for changing the hours of the fitness center to 24/7. This is a wonderful plus to anyone who wants to use the facility to work out consistently when they can, which isn't always during "regular business hours."

Not only will this change benefit the community, the new schedule will make it possible for the hospital and clinic staff to use the fitness center, many who work 12-hour shifts.

From those of us who are members, we thank you!

Shirley M. Young
Manistique

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The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

January 23, 1969
The new \$200,000 Lakeside School should be in operation in February. That was the word given to the Manistique Area Schools board of education at their regular meeting Tuesday night, held at the Doyle School. Supt. Edwin Wuehler reported that architect Bruce Smith of Royal Oak planned to conduct an item-by-item inspection of the building this month, and that any changes needed would probably be minor. He added that they planned to "operate" the school for a week without any children, checking lights, heat, plumbing and other items, to ensure that no major difficulties would be found after classes had been started there. The board approved a resolution authorizing the move to be made as soon as possible, and Wuehler said the publicity on changes of classes and room assignments would be given as much publicity as possible as soon as they could be determined. The board also agreed that the school should retain the title, Lakeside Elementary School.

Perhaps Manistique should have forgotten about going to Nequance last Friday night for a basketball game. It was bad enough to lose both the varsity and reserve contests. It was worse to have four Emerald backers injured

in an auto accident while returning from the game, and to have the school bus carrying the team, break down several times on the way home. Kathy Main and Erin O'Brien, varsity cheerleaders; Mrs. Colleen Kasun and Mrs. Mary O'Brien were injured in the car accident Friday night near Treary. Erin and Mrs. O'Brien were hospitalized in St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette. Erin received cuts on the head, while Mrs. O'Brien suffered a broken nose. Mrs. Kasun and Kathy were treated for minor head injuries and released. The bus, plagued by motor troubles on the trip back, finally came to a halt on M-94 by Stouley in the H. awatha Township. State Police cooperated by taking several players home, and those players who lived closer to town were brought in by another bus. They arrived home between 3 and 3:30 a.m.

Marsha Tyrrell, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Tyrrell, 123 S. First St., escaped serious injury Tuesday when she was hit by a car at First and Deer St. Public Safety officers said the girl darted from behind a parked car into the path of a car driven by Sylvester A. Lewis of Route 1, at 11:30 a.m. Taken by her parents to the hospital, she was treated for bruises on the pelvis and head, then released. Mr. Loftis was not held.

35 years ago

January 26, 1984
The late January thaw this week not only brought an end to sub-zero temperatures but also caused the Pioneer Tribune's typesetting machine to go haywire. As a result, most of the type in this week's paper will appear different. It was produced courtesy of the Advisor, and their cooperation enabled the paper to appear on time. A repairman is scheduled to be on the scene, and the recalcitrant machine should be operational for next week's issue.

It's not exactly an Apple for the teacher, but the Manistique Area Schools will be moving into the computer age soon. A proposal that the district contract with Northern Michigan University's computer system gained a favorable reception at the board of education meeting Tuesday night. Administrative assistant Margaret Cain explained the options that were available to the district through NMU, and also tentative costs. The district currently

has its payroll on computer at the firm of Lasco in Marquette, but accounts payable and revenues are all done manually. All of the financial reports for the board are also prepared by hand. Once the new system is in place it could not only be used for accounting purposes, but for scheduling, master contracts, student handbooks, vendor files and insurance coverages, among other things. A year from now the Manistique Area Schools Foundation hopes to have \$10,000 in the bank. Ten years from now, why not \$100,000? That's the positive attitude on hand as the Foundation Committee gets underway in 1984, seeking to create a "nest egg" that can be used for special projects, such as scholarships, in the local school system in years to come. The executive committee of the Foundation, consisting of Sherry Varnum, Phil Ott, Dan Malloy, Phil Villeneuve, Sr., and Supt. Richard Bonifay will meet at noon on Feb. 2 to review the progress of sub-committees that were organized in January.

20 years ago

January 28, 1999
Teams from Big Bay de Noc and Manistique will square off in the second round of Public TV 13's "High School Bowl" program, which airs at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30. Members of the Big Bay team are coach Carol Groleau, Amber Olsen, James Bowen, Eric Gierke, Mike Head, Joe Hornes, Dave Gimbel and David King. Members of the Manistique team are coach Marlys Foster, Rachel James, Sam Worley-Ekstrom, Matt Carlson, Emily Plackowski and Kristi Wood.

Members of the 1999 CBC Committee are Ben Mulhaupt, Joanne Wood, John Rehn, Linda Smith, Leroy

Fo, Edick Keteik, Ginger Stark, Debbie St. Pierre, Dennis Rumlill, Dorothy Hobolik, Johanna Worley, Becky Charter, Paul Olson and Eleanor Mulhaupt.

There has been a change in the voting eligibility requirements for this year's Schoolcraft Convention District elections. In the past, it has been required that people have control over three acres of land. As of this year, the three-acre requirement is no longer in effect. Any landowner, lessee, renter, tenant, or individual that has control over land within Schoolcraft County may vote in this year's election, which is to be held at the district's annual meeting Feb. 20.

10 years ago

January 29, 2009
City Council Monday night granted a request from State Savings Bank and designated the old Manistique Dimension and Dry Kiln facility on North Houghton Avenue as an industrial development district. The designation will allow any future owner of the site to apply for property tax abatements on new commercial building projects and certain equipment purchases. The property is now one of several in the city to carry the industrial development designation. Others include Manistique Machine, Manistique Papers Inc. and the city's North Cedar Street Industrial Park.

The news was expected, and official announcement came earlier this week. Bay Mills Community College has authorized a new charter school for the town of Curtis. According to a brief press release issued Monday, the Bay Mills Charter Board of Regents voted Jan. 23 to authorize a new school, the Three Lakes Academy, which is tentatively set to open in September. A group called the Three Lakes Education Committee has been working to create a charter school since the Tahquamenon Area Schools closed the old Curtis Elementary facility last year.

Supporting Big Bay de Noc's Black Bears from the sidelines this season are Melissa Miller, Laura Beaudre, Jenny Roder, Sarah Unger, Kaylee Ansell, Emily Thomas and Ariel Dennis.



HOWDY Y'ALL

Courtesy photos
The pre-kindergarten students at St. Francis de Sales School recently held its annual pre-k "rodeo" in the school's gymnasium. The event was organized by Cathy Rohde and Ellen Frederking Walters. Above, one young participant tries to rope (hoop) some "cattle". At right, two students try out "fishing".



News Brief

Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War to host bi-monthly meeting Feb. 2

MARQUETTE — Camp No. 266 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their bi-monthly meeting Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. The meeting will take place in the old board room at the Jacobetti Veterans Home in Marquette. The room is on the lower level of the home and easily accessible from the rear parking lot. The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War is a fraternal organization dedicated to preserving the history and legacy of the heroes who fought and worked to save the Union. Camp No. 266 includes members from across the Upper Peninsula. Also contact Kennedy to see if inclement weather may cause cancellation of the meeting.

Boatbuilding, watershed groups collaborate, seeking members

MARQUETTE — Marquette Community Boatbuilding and the Superior Watershed Partnership recently announced a new collaboration between the two groups. The goal is to inform the community about traditional wooden boat building, get more people rowing and to better monitor and protect Lake Superior. While there has been a small group of local boatbuilding enthusiasts collaborating for years, they formally launched MCB in 2018 with support from Tamarack Custom Builders (Marquette), Hands on Deck (Green Bay, Wis.) and Jamestown Distributors (Bristol, R.I.). The main objective of MCB is to offer opportunities for interested individuals to learn about traditional wooden boats through hands-on experience and actually assisting in boat building and then rowing it on Lake Superior. Currently MCB is building a 22 foot Scottish St. Ayles skiff, a rugged coastal rowing boat that can accommodate a crew of up to five members; typically four rowers and a coxswain (or cox) who steers and directs the rowers. The skiff will be built of oak and marine plywood and should take about a year to complete depending on community participation. When the skiff is complete, the Superior Watershed Partnership and the Great Lakes Conservation Corps will utilize the skiff for coastal habitat restoration, monitoring, research and outreach programming. The SWP will also provide opportunities for community members to row the skiff and assist with Lake Superior monitoring events. For more information, contact Mike Potts at (906) 361-4897 or mpotts205@att.net

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or any State of Michigan government office. Similar solicitation mailings have occurred in several other states including California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Massachusetts, and Texas where corporations have been confused by such mailings. These entities operate under identical or similar names and request payment fees ranging from \$125, \$150, \$175 to \$239 for the completion and submittal of bogus documents.

The letters can look authentic. They may be addressed to the corporation, the resident agent, director or officers; cite Michigan statutes and may appear to be issued by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Corporations, Securities, and Commercial Licensing Bureau, Corporations Division.

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Bills aim to close dark store loophole

LANSING — Reflecting the urgency of the issue, some of the first bills introduced in the 2019-20 legislative session would reform Michigan's property tax system to ensure fair and equitable treatment of property values.

The bills — House Bill 4025 and 4047 and Senate Bill 26 and 39 — are sponsored by Republicans and Democrats. They would end the practice often used by so-called "big box" retailers, such as Target and Menards, that result in the stores being assessed not on the basis of their construction cost or their comparable value to similar stores, but on the basis of the store being empty, blighted, or special restrictions on the future use of the store placed in deeds by the store owners.

These large companies are evading their responsibility for local property taxes — and that means cuts in police, fire and other services or tax increases imposed on local residents and other businesses," said Chris Hackbarth, director of state and federal affairs for the Michigan Municipal League. "Millions of tax dollars are at stake. Similar legislation has moved through the House in the past, but not reached the governor's desk. We are hopeful that both chambers will address this issue quickly and Gov. Gretchen Whitmer will support fair assessment programs by signing one of these bills."

Currently, North Carolina-based Lowe's sees its stores in its home state assessed at \$79.08 per square

foot, but only \$22.10 per square foot on average in Michigan. Menards stores are assessed in its headquarter state of Wisconsin at \$61.23 per square foot, but only \$24.97 per square foot on average in Michigan.

SB 26 and 39 were introduced by Sen. Ed McBroom, R-Vulcan. HB 4025 was introduced by Rep. Beau LaFave, R-Iron Mountain. HB 4047 was sponsored by Rep. Julie Brixie, D-Okeemos. The House bills bi-partisan co-sponsors from around the state.

The legislation would end the "dark stores" tactics by requiring the Michigan Tax Tribunal to consider all of the nationally accepted valuation approaches (sales, cost and income) to determine the "highest and best use" of a property for purposes of assigning a value.

The Michigan Supreme Court in 2017 refused to overturn a Michigan Court of Appeals ruling (Menard Inc. vs. City of Escanaba) that the dark stores tactic was illegal. In that case, the city set the property's value at \$8 million; Menard said the store was worth \$3.3 million. The Michigan Tax Tribunal accepted Menard's assessment. The Appeals Court, in rejecting the Tax Tribunal's decision, set down new requirements for the tribunal to address.

These new bills would establish clear guidelines for the tribunal to use when considering tax appeals and will ensure cities and their residents get treatment in the assessment process.

Bay will offer training course for First Aid

ESCANABA — Bay College Training and Development will be offering First Aid, CPR/AED training Feb. 4 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

This course is designed for those who want to learn the skills, but are not required to obtain certification in CPR for employment. This course is suitable for daycare providers, coaches, production

workers, church staff, the general public and other non-healthcare professionals.

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Nina D. Nedeau

ISABELLA — Nina Dec Nedeau, 75, of Isabella, Mich., passed away peacefully at her home, surrounded by her loving family on Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019.

She was born on June 4, 1943, in Manistique to Bud and Marguerite (Bryant) La Vance, where she was raised and graduated high school.

She married Leonard Nedeau on June 22, 1963. They lived their early years in Kalamazoo, Mich. In 1977, they moved to Isabella. Nina went to Bay College later in life and received her LPN degree. She worked at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for roughly 20 years before her retirement. Nina was an avid reader who loved spending time with her children and grandchildren and doing crossword puzzles.

She is survived by her children, Mindy (Jim) Moore, Len (Jodi) Nedeau, Paul (Polly) Nedeau, LeeAnne (John) Moore, Mike



Nina D. Nedeau

(Trina) Nedeau, Her grandchildren, Amanda, Justin, Jordan, Samantha, Adrian, Matthew, Jake, Ellie, and Logan. Great-grandchildren, Walter, Elizabeth, Beau, Zane, Lacey, and Braxton. She is also survived by her sisters Lorna (Herb) Bowers and Linda (Steve) Holladay, as well as many

nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Len, her parents, and her sister, Donna.

Per Nina's request, there will be no funeral services at this time. A graveside service at Moss Lake Cemetery will be announced at a later date. Memorial donations may be directed to Schoolcraft Memorial Homecare and Hospice. Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with the arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at faussetth.com.

Paul McGahan

GULLIVER — Paul McGahan, 57 of Gulliver, Mich., passed away at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019.

He was born April 26, 1961, in Manistique, the son of Julius and Agnes (Watson) McGahan. He attended school in Manistique and later began a career as a boiler maker.

On Aug. 22, 1981, Paul married Karen (Smith) in Gulliver, where they began their family and have remained.

Paul has always had a love for motorcycles, cars, and shooting pool with his buddies. He enjoyed spending time outdoors, camping, and coaching his girls' softball teams as they grew up. He loved all his grandchildren and valued spending his time with family.

He is survived by his loving wife



Paul McGahan

Karsyn, and Mason Drouin; Elise, Mia, and Logan Leggett; and Jayden and McKenzie Mays. He is preceded in death by his parents and sister, Karen Smith. Memorial donations may be directed to the family for future designation. Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at faussetth.com.

John R. Wood

MANISTIQUE — John Richard Wood, 71 of Manistique, Mich., passed away at his home Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019, with his loving family by his side.

He was born Jan. 20, 1947, in Manistique, son of George G. and Mavis (Rittenberry) Wood. After graduating from Manistique High School he went on to

attend several colleges including: Notre Dame, University of Michigan, Northern Michigan University, as well as Marquette University, finishing school class of 1981.

On June 25, 1983, John and Rosanne Elizabeth (Reid) were married at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church in Cooks, Mich.

John worked in Manistique as a general practice attorney. He and his family are members of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. He was a member of the Bishop Baraga Association; the former president of Indian Lake Golf and Country Club where he over saw the golf club expansion of the 9-18th holes; was a part of the 4th of July committee; he was seated on the St. Francis de Sales school board, as well as St. Vincent's. John was an avid golfer and enjoyed watching sports; always



John R. Wood

cheering on the Marquette basketball team. He loved to spend his time reading, especially the newspaper.

He is survived by his loving wife; daughters, Lucy (Lee) Marana of Marquette, (Nick) Duncan of Des Plaines, Ill.; brothers, Michael Wood of Chicago, Ill.

Paul (JoAnne) Wood of Manistique; sister, Catherine (Bob) Wood of Knoxville, Tenn.; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was held from 3-6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, at Faussett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique. A prayer service was held at 5:30 p.m.

A Mass of Christian Burial took place at noon Tuesday, Jan. 22, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church with Fr. Ben Paris officiating. Memorial donations may be directed to St. Francis de Sales Tutition Assistance Endowment.

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After taking a few months off during the holidays, Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce resumed their "Third Thursday" monthly networking event in January. The social event was organized to enable networking and offer the opportunity for community members to mingle and get to know area businesses better. January's event was hosted by Tap 21. The next Third Thursday will be Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at Wheatly's Pub. Open to the public, the cost is \$10 per person. Alan Barr, STC's CEO and executive director, also recently presented the STC Merchant Committee with a check representing the committee's portion of the annual dues. Accepting the check is the committee's president Bonnie Garvin. To learn more about STC or becoming a member, visit www.discovermanistique.com/aboutus.



News Brief

DEQ reminding residents that January is National Radon Action Month

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is reminding homeowners that January is National Radon Action Month. This is an opportunity for all Michiganders to take steps towards protecting themselves and their families. One in every four Michigan homes is expected to have radon levels that exceed the recommended federal action level. Radon is a naturally occurring

radioactive gas that that cannot be seen, smelled, or tasted. It's estimated that radon causes more than 21,000 lung cancer deaths each year in the United States, with more than 600 of those occurring in Michigan. In-house testing is the only way to know if residents of the home are at risk. Testing is recommended every two years because as homes settle, new cracks form in the foundation, and radon levels can change.

Accurate short-term radon testing requires closed house conditions, and the length of the testing period is a minimum of 48 hours. January is an ideal time to test.

For more information about radon testing, mitigation, levels across the state, etc., visit <http://www.michigan.gov/radon>. For a free packet of information about radon, e-mail radon@michigan.gov, or call us at (800) 723-6642.

First Aid

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help arrives; this includes instruction on how to properly use an AED, or automated external defibrillator. The first aid portion of the course will cover adult and pediatric first aid that includes how to treat bleeding, broken bones, sprains, shock and other first aid emergencies.

According to the American Heart Association, each year there are over 350,000 cases of out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest. The average survival rate is 10 percent, however, that rate increases to 31 percent when cardiac arrest is witnessed by a bystander and an AED is used.

Cindy Plourde, registered nurse and Bay College CPR instructor, comments, "Knowledge of basic first aid can make the difference between life and death. Knowing how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a vital life skill everyone should have. CPR, if performed immediately and correctly, can double or triple a victim's chance of survival."

The cost of the training is \$85, and includes a mask and the required manual. To register or view all course offerings, visit mytraining.baycollege.edu.

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Student loan repayment program accepting new applicants Feb. 4-8

LANSING — Healthcare employers in northern Michigan and those that provide inpatient pediatric psychiatric services throughout the state will better be able to recruit and retain medical, dental and mental healthcare providers through a student loan repayment program offered by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

Funded through federal, state, and local dollars, the Michigan State Loan Repayment Program is designed to improve healthcare services in under-served communities. Since MDHHS began the loan repayment program in 1991, 1,013 providers have participated.

Northern Michigan obstetric

providers began as a priority provider type in 2013 and has resulted in 31 providers participating in the program with nearly \$2 million in loan repayment. Inpatient pediatric psychiatrists became a priority in 2018 and has resulted in two participants with \$89,000 in medical education debt.

Participants in the program can receive up to \$50,000 tax-free to repay their educational debt if they practice for two years in non-profit practice sites located in health professional shortage areas. The application period is Feb. 4-8.

The top priorities for the 2019 application period are:
• Providers serving Genesec

County.

• Northern Michigan obstetric providers.

• Inpatient pediatric psychiatrists. Eligible health care providers include primary care MDs, doctors of osteopathic medicine, nurse practitioners and physician assistants that provide pediatric, internal medicine, family medicine, obstetric services or psychiatric care. Certified nurse midwives, dentists and master's level clinical social workers who provide clinical counseling are also eligible for the program.

More information about the program, including eligibility requirements and application forms, is available at Michigan.gov/mslrp.

Want to have less stress and anxiety in your life, along with generally better health? Then start getting more, and better, sleep.

It's simple advice but for millions of us it's often difficult to accomplish. The American Sleep Association estimates some 50 to 70 million Americans suffer from some form of sleep disorder, ranging from insomnia that makes falling or staying asleep difficult, to sleep apnea, a sleep breathing disorder that makes a solid night's sleep virtually impossible.

If you believe you are suffering from a serious sleep disorder, it's important to discuss the issue with your family doctor. Serious sleep disorders can have a direct effect on a person's health.

But if, occasionally, it simply feels difficult to fall asleep or to get a good night's sleep, there are actions you can take.

Experts advise one of the best aids to sleeping well is having a regular sleep pattern. By going to bed and getting up at more or less the same time every day, you're training your body and brain to have regular sleep habits.

Researchers have also found there are a number of things to avoid if you want to improve

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sleep. Alcohol, when consumed within four to six hours of bedtime, might seem relaxing but actually interrupts the quality of your sleep.

Caffeine and nicotine, both of which are stimulants, can make it difficult to fall asleep if ingested within four to six hours of bedtime. Nicotine includes not just cigarettes, but also cigars, vaping and anything delivering nicotine.

And avoiding caffeine means not just skipping that after-dinner cup of coffee, but also avoiding evening tea, chocolate, and cola drinks, all of which contain caffeine.

And what can help you actually sleep better? Start with a comfortable bed and pillow. People also usually sleep better in cool rooms. Consider ear plugs or an eye mask

if noise or excessive light is waking you up. A warm bath helps many people feel more relaxed and sleepy. It's also a good idea to try not to nap during the day. And keep food, computers, cell phones, TV and other electronics out of your bedroom.

Try reading or even listening to music instead.

Adults need from seven to nine hours of sleep a night; infants and children even more. Start making changes for better sleep and you'll feel more rested, relaxed and even healthier.

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Lifestyles Brief

Nominations needed for UP choral leader awards

MARQUETTE - The Marquette Choral Society is seeking nominations for the annual Upper Peninsula Choral Leadership Awards.

Nominations must be submitted in writing and must show that the nominee has provided at least 10 years of service to choral music in the Upper Peninsula (excellence in teaching, conducting, and/or

support for quality choral music are all considered). Awards may be presented posthumously; no more than two awards per year can be granted.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 4. Send nominations to: The Marquette Choral Society, c/o Dr. Erin Colwitz, NMU Music Department, 1401 Presque Isle Avenue, Marquette, MI 49855.

MDHHS updates status of benefits during shutdown

LANSING - Michigan residents still can apply for and receive Medicaid and public assistance benefits such as food and cash assistance; Women, Infants and Children; State Emergency Relief and child care reimbursement despite the partial federal government shutdown.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is clarifying the status of the programs, which receive federal dollars but are administered by MDHHS.

The state has determined there will be no impact to the availability of benefits through these programs in February even if the shutdown continues. There has been no official determination made on March benefits.

"The partial federal government shutdown has understandably created concerns from families that rely on federal safety net assistance administered by MDHHS," said Terrence Baurer, deputy director of Field Operations Administration for MDHHS. "Programs that feed Michigan residents are a primary concern of the State of Michigan, and we have heard misinformation being spread about the immediate impact of the shutdown. We want people to know that MDHHS is prepared to continue to provide this assistance and that funding remains in place through the end of February."

Below are updates on the status of various federally funded programs administered by MDHHS:

Food Assistance Program: MDHHS issued February food assistance payments early beginning on Jan. 17. The federal government asked states to issue the assistance early to ensure that February funding would be available to be issued. Recipients do not need to redeem their benefits in January and MDHHS is urging them to budget their

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Medical assistance, including Medicaid and Healthy Michigan Plan: Programs are funded through Sept. 30, 2019, the end of the current fiscal year.

Cash assistance: Funding is in place for January and February.

State Emergency Relief: Funding for energy-related services such as heating assistance is in place to provide benefits through Sept. 30, 2019. Funding for non-energy-related services - such as home repairs and burials - is in place for January and February.

Child Development and Care (child care assistance): Funding is in place through the end of April. Clients who use Bridge Cards to redeem their food and cash assistance and WIC benefits are still able to do so in January and February.

State government generally can operate seamlessly for about 45 days after a federal shutdown begins. With the shutdown now beyond 30 days, the State Budget Office, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's office and MDHHS are assessing the impact beyond 45 days and into March. Further information will be released as it becomes available.

Anyone who has questions about all programs above other than WIC can find contact information for their local MDHHS office by going to www.michigan.gov/contactmdhhs. Anyone with questions about WIC can find contact information for their local WIC agency by going to www.michigan.gov/wic.

Gardening 101: Tips on what plants to grow indoors and how to succeed

Lift your spirits and improve your indoor environment by taking part in the indoor gardening movement. An apartment or home filled with tropical, succulent and flowering plants can provide beauty, extend your garden season, improve air quality and create a peaceful environment to de-stress.

Though some may find indoor gardening a bit intimidating, don't let past failures or the thought of tending living greenery stop you from enjoying the many benefits. Knowing some basics in care and making needed adjustments to the growing environment can turn past failures into success.

Water, humidity and light are key to growing healthy plants. When you match these to a plant's needs and the growing media, you're sure to experience success.

Use a container with drainage holes to avoid overwatering that can lead to root rot and plant death.

It should be no more than an inch or two larger in diameter than the plant's root ball. Growing in a larger pot results in the soil staying too wet, increasing the chance of root rot.

Select a quality potting mix that holds moisture but drains well. Cacti and succulents prefer a fast-draining mix while tropicals and African violets prefer a mix that stays moist, not soggy, yet drains well.

Set your plant in a location that's free from drafts of hot and cold air, but in the preferred light conditions. An east- or west-facing window usually provides adequate light for most plants. Keep cacti, succulents and other plants requiring high light within two feet of an east- or west-facing window.

Peat moss, perlite, vermiculite and those that tolerate low light can be placed near a north-facing window or up to six feet back or off to the side of an east- or west-facing window.

Shears, awnings and trees can impact the light reaching your plants. Adjust their location as needed.

Always water thoroughly and pour off the excess water that collects in the saucer. Allow the top few inches of soil to dry before watering drought tolerant plants like cactus. Water

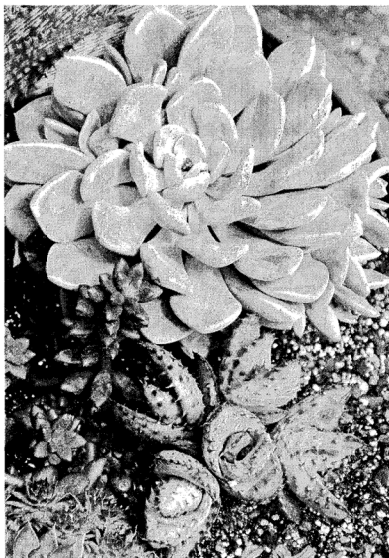


Photo courtesy Melinda Myers Succulents should be kept within two feet of an east- or west-facing window and grown in a fast-draining potting mix.

tropical and flowering plants that prefer moist conditions when the top few inches of soil are barely moist, like a sponge that has been wrung out.

Reduce maintenance and improve plant health with gravel trays. Fill a tray or saucer with pebbles. Allow excess water to collect in the tray. The pebbles keep the pot elevated above the water to avoid root rot. As the water evaporates it increases the humidity around the plant.

When pest problems occur, consider an organic approach safe for people, pets and plants. Manage fungus gnats, those tiny fly like insects found flitting around the house, with a naturally occurring bacteria, Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis, found in Summit Mosquito Bits (SummitRespon-

sibleSolutions.com). Just sprinkle on the soil surface and repeat as needed until these pests disappear. Mites, aphids, scale and mealybugs can be controlled with an organic horticulture oil like Summit Year-Round Spray Oil.

This product coats the pests and kills all stages from egg to adult. Repeat as needed to control any that were missed. Once the pests are managed, check the growing conditions and make needed adjustments to the growing environment.

The more plants you grow, the easier it becomes and soon enough you may find yourself immersed in a tropical or desert paradise inside the comfort of your own home.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Myer's web site is www.melindamyers.com.

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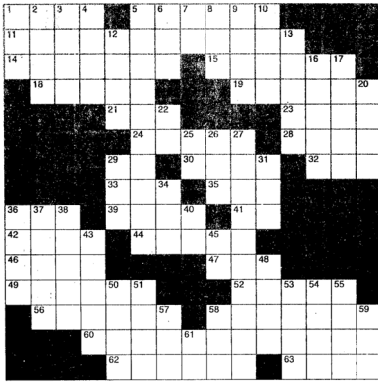
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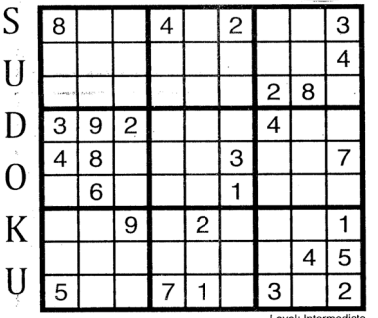
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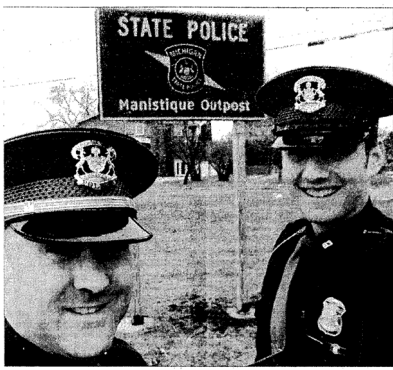
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Clue: Soft cheese

MSP Outpost

12 troopers assigned here in the future. But in the meantime, baby steps as we get there. Since the Manistique Outpost will not be a fully functioning post, it will operate under the auspices of the Gladstone Post and Cunningham. "What's unique about the outpost is a lot of shared duties, so your detectives, your canine, your community service trooper, and then all of the training aspects ... will all be in cooperation with Gladstone," Cunningham said. Gladstone officially "takes over" operation of the Manistique Outpost Jan. 27. "I have three troopers in Gladstone that will be assigned to Manistique and they will be working only in Schoolcraft County until I get more personnel here," Cunningham said. "We have a current recruit school going on in Lansing for the State Police ... upon graduation, some recruits ... (may be) assigned to Manistique."



Above, Michigan State Police Sgt. Mark Giannunzio and Tpr. Drew Griebel pose in front of the new MSP Manistique Outpost sign.

He explained that the increased presence of state police should ease some of the burden placed on both the Manistique Public Safety Department and Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department. "They've had to try to fill that void when the state police weren't here or didn't have the resources here," Cunningham said. "It was very taxing on them to go out and do that." One change in coverage for troopers assigned to Manistique is they will no longer be responsible for the Garden Peninsula. "Officially, when they formed the Manistique Post here in the early 1940s ... they used to cover the whole Garden Peninsula as part of Schoolcraft County," Cunningham explained. "They are no longer going to do that. They are only going to cover Schoolcraft County." He pointed out that it makes more sense for the Gladstone Post to continue coverage of the Garden Peninsula, as it is part of Delta

County and any arrests would be processed through the Delta County jail and courthouse. Manistique-based troopers will have different areas of focus. "I want more emphasis on Manistique and U.S. corridor, but also on the M-28 and Seney area up north where we don't have a lot of presence," Cunningham said. "Starting on the 27th, the troopers will be doing that - working primarily afternoons. The sheriff's department is going to try to help, in the meantime, with daytime operations until we get enough manpower to staff (the outpost) fully." There will also likely be one day-shift trooper assigned to assist with daytime coverage until the outpost is fully staffed, he added. Currently, Sgt. Mark Giannunzio and Tpr. Drew Griebel are currently assigned to the Manistique Outpost.

Cunningham said that, technically, the language defining an outpost states that it is a "closed facility" and not open to the public, but that if there are troopers physically at the post, they will assist the public when possible. "We started operations Dec. 16 with people being assigned here and trying to get ready for this and there have been people non-stop coming through the doors," he explained. "Aid I expect, Monday through Friday, as long as a sergeant there, that you're welcome to come to the post and someone will talk to you there." If the post is unoccupied, due to staff patrolling or being called out, Cunningham said there is a call box located in front of the outpost that directly dials Negaunee Regional Dispatch, which will be able to send law enforcement to provide assistance. "MSP services are back in the community and I want the community to feel welcome to come

there," he explained. Cunningham pointed out that with the return of the MSP in Manistique, will be the return of the "84" call number. "Manistique used to be 84, so when they dispatched them, they were all 84 - that was their post," he explained. "With regional consolidation, they (MSP posts) all changed numbers. Manistique was part of 83 in St. Ignace. Gladstone had changed and we're now 84, but now, being a part of Gladstone, Manistique's back to 84. Their call signs, their car numbers are back to 84, which was what Manistique was for years," he added. The outpost has been undergoing updates for the past few months since the Manistique Detachment did not house anything needed to operate as a post. "We had to put in all the IT (information technology) and the infrastructure for them so they can connect to all the computer systems, you have to put in all the people that are back, the weaponry, the equipment, and cars - everything that they need to do their job every day," Cunningham said. "That's been a process." One sergeant and seven troopers will staff the outpost initially. "That's ... a goal for the Eighth District in general - the whole U.P. - that we reach our staffing levels by this fall," Cunningham said. In the meantime, he noted that the MSP is looking forward to returning to Manistique. "We are excited to be back in Schoolcraft County and working closely with Manistique Public Safety and the sheriff's department in trying to provide law enforcement," he said. "We had a desperate need to have state police back here."

For more information about the Michigan State Police or joining a MSP Recruit School, visit www.michigan.gov/msp/

City audit

experiences as "legacies" revisiting experiences and attractions. Councilperson Rick Hollister expressed interest in council addressing the legalization of recreational marijuana. He noted that he thinks council members need to address the issue - whether retail establishments will be

permitted within city limits - soon. Councilperson Paul Walker provided a report on a recent meeting addressing the establishment of a skateboard park within the planned Blanchard Paul Bunyan Park. He noted that approximately 30 area residents gathered and supported

the idea of spending \$50,000 instead of \$80,000 on the skateboard park. The remaining \$30,000 previously planned for the skateboard park would be used to purchase additional playground equipment.

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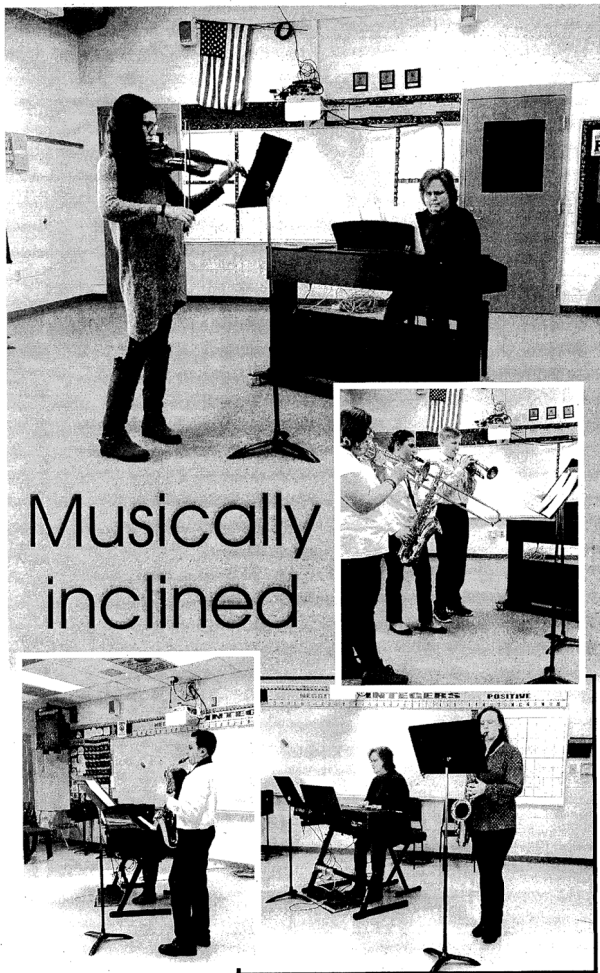
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Musically inclined

Courtesy photos
Members of the Manistique School Bands participated in the MSBOA District 13 Solo and Ensemble Festival over the weekend. At top is violinist is Nora Cunningham. At top right, the trio consists of, from left to right: Mikayla Aldrich, Danielle Lund, and Landen Lakosky. Above, right, playing the saxophone is Lorelei Vallier, accompanied by Eilyn Plackowski. Above, left is Dylan Carlson playing the saxophone.

MDHHS finalizes PFAS state deer testing report

LANSING — On Wednesday, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) released the final report detailing the findings from the per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) deer testing in Michigan.

The recommendations issued in October 2018, based on the initial data review remain the same, with only one 'Do Not Eat' advisory in place for deer taken within approximately five miles of Clark's Marsh in Michigan.

As part of the state's effort to identify and address PFAS issues in Michigan, MDHHS and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) took samples from 128 deer across Michigan to test for PFAS.

Only one of those deer came back with elevated levels of PFOS (perfluorooctane sulfonic acid) in muscle tissue. That deer was taken near Clark's Marsh, which resulted in the 'Do Not Eat' deer advisory. The advisory encircles the five-mile radius around the Wurtsmith base property and covers what the DNR has estimated to be the expected travel range of deer living in or near the marsh.

The area covered by the deer consumption advisory issued can be described as:

From Lake Huron west along Aster Street, west on Davison Road, north on Brooks Road, east on Esmond Road, north on Old US 25, north on Wells Road, west on River Road, north on Federal Forest Road 2240, north on Leonard Road, north on Indian Road, and East on E. Kings Corner

Road (along the county line) toward Lake to Lake Road, to Lake Huron (click here for map).

Residents should not eat deer that came from within five miles of Clark's Marsh. In addition to the Clark's Marsh deer advisory, MDHHS continues to recommend not eating kidneys or liver from any deer because many chemicals including PFAS can accumulate in their organs. The advisory does not apply to cattle, chickens, or other livestock raised in the area.

The report released today includes all of the finalized deer muscle, kidney, and liver data collected for the 128 deer sampled as part of this effort. DNR and MDHHS developed this investigation in response to questions from hunters concerned about harvesting deer in contaminated areas. This is believed to be first study of its kind and very little scientific information exists on white-tailed deer and PFAS chemicals.

It is unknown how PFAS could accumulate in deer. The State of Michigan is investigating the circumstances of the one deer with elevated levels and doing further analysis to learn more about PFAS in deer and other wildlife. In addition, the state will be doing further testing on deer from the Clark's Marsh region and performing modeling studies to learn about PFAS consumption in wildlife. Michigan also regularly monitors fish in Michigan for PFAS, including PFOS.

A deer that has been exposed to PFAS may not show any signs or symptoms of being sick. If you

see a deer that appears to be sick, contact the DNR hotline at 800-292-7800. If you have health-related questions, contact MDHHS at 1-800-648-6942.

While PFAS testing is not possible locally, the State of Michigan did confirm three labs that will analyze PFAS samples from deer tissue. The State does not endorse or recommend any lab.

Contact the following labs for information on the cost and how to send deer tissue:

Vista Analytical Laboratory, 916-673-1520, www.vista-analytical.com

Battelle, 781-681-5565, www.battelle.org

GEL Laboratories, LLC, 843-556-8171, www.gel.com

PFAS are chemicals that are in Class B fire-fighting foam that was used at the air force base near Wurtsmith and other sites in Michigan.

These chemicals are also found in stain and water repellants, personal care products, and many other consumer goods. Some health studies have linked PFAS to health issues such as thyroid disease, increased cholesterol levels, impaired immune system function, reproductive issues, high blood pressure in pregnant women, and increased chance of kidney and testicular cancers.

For more information about PFAS in wild game and fish, visit Michigan.gov/pfasresponse and go to the Fish and Wildlife button. For more information about wild game consumption in general, visit Michigan.gov/eatsafe and go to the Eat Safe Wild Game button.

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

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2019
11:00 a.m., private property PDA, Manistique Township.
12:35 p.m., MDOP, S. Cedar Street.
4:00 p.m., blight, Pearl Street.
4:30 p.m., assault, Thompson Township.
8:30 p.m., assault, Thompson Township.
11:05 p.m., DPW request, snow covered and slippery roads.
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2019
10:44 a.m., parking complaint,

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

Oak Street. 2:13 p.m., department assist, N. First Street. 6:20 p.m., fraud, W. Lakeshore Drive. 8:10 p.m., lift assist, Steuben Street.	4:45 p.m., VCSA, Lake Street. Saturday, Jan. 19, 2019 3:15 p.m., agency assist, U.S. 2/ Harbor View Trail. Sunday, Jan. 20, 2019 10:59 a.m., lock out, U.S. 2. 11:05 a.m., odor investigation, N. Cedar Street. 11:24 a.m., fire alarm, Main Street. Monday, Jan. 21, 2019 6:50 a.m., traffic obstruction, Deer Street. 11:55 a.m., animal complaint, turned over to SCSD. 10:45 p.m., reckless driving, Arbutus Avenue
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Thursday, Jan. 17, 2019
9:32 a.m., alarm, River Street.
4:00 p.m., assault and battery, within the city.
4:00 p.m., fraud, Center Street.
7:30 p.m., lock out, Chippewa Avenue.
Friday, Jan. 18, 2019
4:15 p.m., department assist, Lake Street.

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Sports Brief

Indian Lake fishing derby cancelled

MANISTIQUE — The 32nd annual Indian Lake Ice Fishing Derby scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled.

According to the event organizers, the decision was made due to the weekend's weather forecast that calls for unfavorable conditions.

Refunds for those who purchased tickets are available at Top O'Lake Sport Shop.

For more information, contact Brett Talman at 286-0234.

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS Boys Varsity Basketball

Fri., Jan. 25 vs. Negaunee at Negaunee, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 29 vs. Gwinn at HOME, 7:30 p.m.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Thurs., Jan. 24 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone, 7:15 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 28 vs. Gwinn at HOME, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 31 vs. Iron Mountain at Iron Mountain, 7:45 p.m.

Varsity Swim

Thurs., Jan. 24 vs. Westwood at HOME, 5 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 31 vs. Westwood at Westwood, 4 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling

Sat., Jan. 26 vs. Manistique Super Duals at HOME, 10 a.m.

Varsity Cheerleading

Sat., Jan. 26 vs. Munising Invitational at Munising, 12 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 28 vs. Gladstone Invitational at Gladstone, 5:30 p.m.

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Boys Varsity Basketball

Tues., Jan. 29 vs. Engadine at HOME, 6 p.m.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Mon., Jan. 28 vs. Munising at HOME, 6 p.m.

Thurs., Jan. 31 vs. Superior Central at HOME, 6 p.m.

NFL Standings

NFL Conference Championships

AFC
K.C. Chiefs 31 OT
NE Patriots 37

NFC
New Orleans Saints 23 OT
L.A. Rams 26

NFL Pro Bowl Game

Sunday, Jan. 27
3 PM - ESPN

Super Bowl

Sunday, Feb. 3
8:30 PM - CBS

Muth, Swanson set season highs

ISHPEMING — Coach David Winkel got a season-high effort from sophomores Emma Swanson and Kayla Muth, but it wasn't enough to help lift the Lady Emeralds past Ishpeming last Friday night.

Two of Swanson's 15 points on the night were scored in the first quarter for Manistique, who found themselves in a 20-4 hole from which they were unable to dig out.

Manistique out-scored Ishpeming 38-36 in the remaining three quarters, but fell to the Heminitates 56-42 on the road.

"A slow start and some hot shooting from Ishpeming kept this one out of reach for most of the night," Winkel said. "Right off the bat we missed three good looks right around the basket and they came down and nailed a three-pointer on their first try of the game. It felt like we could have been up six, but found ourselves down by three and I think that kind of took some of the wind out of our sails right out of the gate."

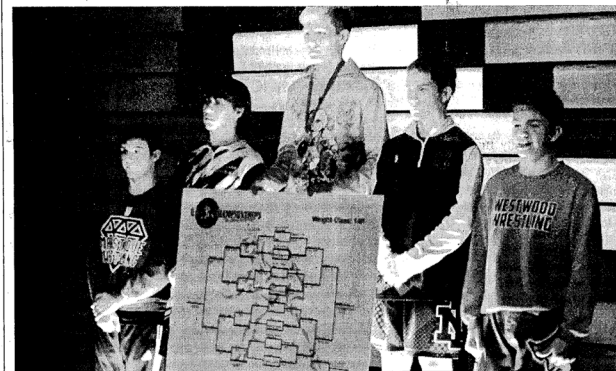
Trailing by 16 points, Manistique kept pace with Ishpeming in the second quarter. Muth paced the Lady Emeralds with five of her season



Even though sophomores Emma Swanson (left) and Kayla Muth set season highs on the road in Ishpeming, the Emeralds fell short to their hosts 56-42. Swanson set a high of 15 and Muth added 13 for her season high.

Emerald girls

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Wrestling at 140, sophomore Josiah Gilroy earned a fifth-place finish at the U.P. Individual Championships in Marquette Saturday. Gilroy is pictured on the left.

Gilroy earns fifth at finals

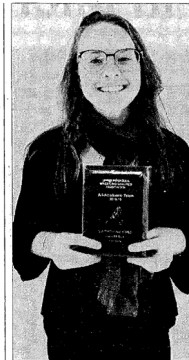
MARQUETTE — The Manistique Emeralds' Josiah Gilroy finished in fifth place at the U.P. Wrestling Individual Championships Saturday in Marquette.

Gilroy received a first round bye to quarterfinals, where he lost to Tyler Lindholm of Westwood by pin. He then received a bye to the consolation finals, where he beat Bryce Bowerman of Munising by a 5-2 deci-

sion. In the finals, Gilroy defeated Dawsen Makinen of Negaunee by a 12-1 decision to improve to 14-17 on the season.

Gilroy earns fifth

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Catherine King

King receives academic award

MARQUETTE — Along with wrestling at U.P. Individual Championships in Marquette this weekend, Manistique senior Catherine King also received the Upper Peninsula Wrestling Coaches Association All Academic Team award for 2018-19.

This accolade is awarded to high school junior and senior wrestlers who have maintained a 3.6 grade-point average or higher for their high school career. King had a 3.91 GPA.

"We know it takes a lot of hard work to maintain their grades while completing," stated Coach Bill Wood. "This is quite a feat for Catherine to be acknowledged for."

MHSAA, Farm Bureau Insurance Scholar-Athlete Award finalists announced

EAST LANSING —

The 120 finalists for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Awards for the 2018-19 school year, presented by Farm Bureau Insurance, have been announced. Included in that number is Manistique High School senior Joslyn Muth.



Joslyn Muth

The program, in its 30th year, has recognized student-athletes since the 1989-90 school year and again this winter will honor 32 individuals from MHSAA member schools who participate in at least one sport in which the Association sponsors a postseason tournament.

Farm Bureau Insurance underwrites the Scholar-Athlete Awards and will present a \$1,000 scholarship to each recipient. Since the beginning of the program, 768 scholarships have been awarded. Scholarships will be presented proportionately by school classification, with 12 scholarships to be awarded to Class A student-athletes, six female and six male; eight scholarships will be awarded to Class B student-athletes, four female and four male; six scholarships will be awarded to Class C student-athletes, three female and three male; and four scholarships will be awarded to Class D student-athletes, two female and two male. In addition, two scholarships will be awarded at-large to minority recipients, regardless of school size.

Every MHSAA member high school could submit as many applications as there are scholarships available in its classification, and could have more than one finalist. Detroit Catholic Central has four

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CBC hosts basketball tournament March 9

MARQUETTE — Registrations are now being accepted for the CBC Basketball Tournament, set for March 9.

The five-on-five, one-day Round Robin-format basketball tournament is open to students in fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Entry cost is \$125 per team. Each team will be

guaranteed three games. The event will utilize the gymnasiums at Manistique Middle and High School and Emerald Elementary.

Registration deadline is Feb. 27. Registration forms and tournament rules are available by contacting Lisa Brunat at (906) 286-3296 or Kelley Spettel at (920) 246-1775.

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DNR: Patrols continue in light of fatal snowmobile accidents in Michigan

MARQUETTE — Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers continued their safety and enforcement patrols over the holiday weekend — a deadly weekend that claimed the lives of five snowmobilers in a single day.

Police agencies in the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula investigated the deaths Friday of two snowmobilers in Gogebic County and one each in Luce, Alger and Kalkaska counties.

This winter, six snowmobilers have died in the U.P. and three in Lower Michigan. The statewide snowmobile fatality total for the entire winter of 2017-2018 was 15, with 10 of those fatalities occurring north of the Mackinac Bridge.

"This recent rash of deadly crashes illustrates the critical importance of snowmobile safety," said Lt. Ryan Aho, a DNR district law supervisor in Marquette. "Many fatalities occur because of drinking and driving, high speed or carelessness, all of which are preventable actions."

The DNR is partnering with the Michigan Snowmobile Association and others on a "Ride Right" safety campaign this winter.

In contacts with officers, public service announcements and press materials, riders are being reminded to ride on the right side of the trail, at a safe speed and sober. Snowmobilers are also being asked to anticipate, and yield to, trail groomers.

The thrust of the campaign urges riders to ride right so they can make it home safely to their families.

"There are a lot of factors that could play into the high number of fatal snowmobile crashes we've had during this early part of the winter," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "But whether it's because of good snow concentrating riders in certain parts of the state, unfamiliarity with local trails or speed, recklessness or alcohol, all of these things underscore the importance of riding safely and riding right."

DNR conservation officers were on patrol on both ends of the U.P., writing tickets and providing safety tips to riders. They had conducted similar patrols the weekend prior in Ontonagon and Houghton counties, which resulted in numerous tickets



Photo courtesy DNR

being issued and three riders jailed for driving under the influence of alcohol.

On Friday, five officers conducted a group patrol in South Range in Houghton County.

"Conservation officers talked with snowmobilers, checked registrations and trail permits, looked for equipment violations and tested snowmobiles for noise level emissions," Aho said.

From about 100 contacts, officers issued 20 warnings to riders for improper trail permit and registration display. Eight tickets were issued, half of which were for registration violations, with the remainder for noise emissions exceeding the 88-decibel limit. One officer assisted a rider whose snowmobile caught fire a few miles north of the group patrol.

The following evening, five conservation officers patrolled as a group in Keweenaw County, on Gratiot Lake Road — Trail No. 3.

In this effort, about 250 contacts were made, with 30 warnings and three tickets issued for improper trail permit or registration display. A total of 15 tickets were written, including eight for noise emission violations, two for careless operation of a snowmobile and one each for driving with a suspended license and no sled registration.

On Sunday, the patrol in the western U.P. continued in Ontonagon County, including along Lake Gogebic where two riders died Friday in a head-on crash near Lake Gogebic State Park.

In all, officers made about 100 contacts in the patrolling effort, resulting in 10 warnings for fail to display/attach trail permits or improper registration display. Five

tickets were written for registration violations, another five for failure to display or attach trail permits, two for noise violations and one for careless operation.

"Over the course of the weekend, we had 450 contacts with riders," Aho said. "We issued 60 warnings and wrote three dozen tickets."

On the eastern end of the U.P., cold weather and lake effect snow had limited visibility for snowmobilers, including conservation officers. Group patrols continued, though cold weather shortened some of the riding time for officers.

"Snow dust from sleds coming and going, along with blowing snow, diminished visibility on a very busy weekend for snowmobilers," said Lt. Skip Hagy, a DNR district law supervisor in Newberry. "People drive way too fast for conditions. It showed in the personal injury and fatal accidents we had this past weekend."

A sound meter patrol was conducted Saturday in Grand Marais in Alger County. However, no sound violation tickets were issued. Conservation officers had contact with 578 riders, with 41 verbal warnings issued, along with 16 tickets for registration and trail permit violations.

Conservation officers assisted with the fatality Friday in Luce County where a 71-year-old rider struck a tree. Two officers patrolling in the eastern U.P. Thursday had 55 contacts with riders. They issued four warnings and two tickets.

DNR safety and enforcement patrols will continue throughout the winter.

To find out more about snowmobiling in Michigan, visit Michigan.gov/Snowmobiling.

Outdoors Brief

Wolf poaching cases in Ontonagon and Menominee land guilty parties

ONTONAGON — On Jan. 15, Michigan conservation officers obtained confessions from two Upper Peninsula men suspected in separate, unrelated wolf poaching incidents in Ontonagon and Menominee counties.

Prosecutors are reviewing details of the two cases, with decisions on specific charges to be brought expected soon. Gray wolves are a protected species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and as such, can only legally be killed in defense of human safety.

The names of the men — a 58-year-old from Greenland and a 67-year-old from Menominee Township — are being withheld pending their arraignments in the respective county district courts.

"Wolves are examples of important wildlife species that play a critical predator role in the ecosystems of the Upper Peninsula,"

said Lt. Ryan Aho, a district law supervisor in Marquette. "Our conservation officers did some great work in obtaining confessions from these two individuals who killed wolves collared for study purposes by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources."

On Jan. 14, DNR Wildlife Division personnel said they had received a mortality signal from the collar of an adult female wolf in Ontonagon County Sgt. Marc Poirroy and DNR Conservation Officer Zach Painter went to the site, which was located off Gardner Road in Greenland Township.

"We gathered some information at the scene, and we conducted suspect interviews the following day," Painter said. "During those discussions, the suspect admitted he shot the animal with a rifle, which we seized as part of the investigation."

In Menominee County, during

the firearm deer hunting season, a mortality signal was received from a 1-year-old male wolf on Nov. 19.

"I retrieved the collar later that day from a place along River Road in Lake Township," said DNR Conservation Officer Jeremy Seregy. "The collar was intact, covered in blood, but was not attached to a wolf."

After searching a vast area, and conducting numerous interviews, the officers developed several suspects by the following day.

In an interview with conservation officers this week — the same day the confession was obtained in the Ontonagon County case — the man from Menominee Township confessed to killing the wolf. He was one of the original suspects developed in November.

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Well, I guess we are getting punished for the couple of really nice weeks of weather we had a few weeks back. For some reason it always seems that so many times things kind of average out as far as the weather goes. But once again we are Yoopers so we are used to our winter weather but some other parts of the country are sure getting hammered. Someone sent me a copy of a typical weather forecast. Expecting zero to 85 inches of snow. Starting either Saturday or Sunday or maybe even on Monday or the rest of the week. Recommendations: Stock up on everything immediately and prepare for a snowocalypse or possibly a beautiful week either one is possible. So in other words be ready for almost anything and everything.

I would hate to say how many times during weather like we are having that I say to Wife, "Thank the good Lord for a warm house." I really do not take it for granted after the way we grew up back in the 40s and 50s with only a stove in the living room having to heat the whole house. Back then you got cold in November and hopefully managed to warm up in April or May if lucky. As I have said many times, sometimes not everything back in those good old days was really that good when you stop to think about it.

With some snow in the area and the colder weather it seems the snowmobilers are out in full force. For some reason it never seems to fail when this time of year rolls around with the snowmobilers flying down the trails or across lakes you hear about all the fatal acci-

dents taking place. When you read about most of these accidents there seems to be one factor that always pops up, "Speed and alcohol could be a factor." You would think when this is a factor in so many accidents some people would wise up but maybe I am asking for too much.

In some areas the weather we are having could have a real effect on the wildlife. In some areas with the heavy wet snow we had and then the super cold temperatures the snow out there has turned to concert. In some areas it would take a Maddox and strong handled shovel to break the snow up and get down to the ground.

When this happens the ground feeding wildlife has a real tough time finding food and with winter really only starting this is not good. It always seems that Mother Nature throws some interesting wrinkles our way when you love the Great Outdoors and enjoy the wildlife. So I guess we are once again in that wait and see period to see how things work out.

They were having some luck out on the lake doing some ice fishing but with this cold snap here to I guess we will have to just wait and see if it picks up again. But you do have to admit the last week sure has made for some rather good ice making weather.

For those Yoopers that burn wood this cold snap has put a real dent in the wood piles. But in talking to

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Ret. Sgt. John Walker

some of those that burn wood the warm weather was a good break in using their firewood before they had to feed that monster to keep the house warm. You have to remember that there are still a lot of houses up here that are not insulated like the ones you build today are.

The perfect gift for this type weather is one of those electric jackets Dewalt and Milwaukee tool companies make. Now in a perfect world one could have one of these electric jackets plus a pair of electric socks and a hat you can place one of those hot packs in and you would be all set. Always remember there are ways to beat the system. Oh I forgot to mention that heated seat you get to sit on when coming or going to your destination. Life sure can be rough on us old fossils at times.

So if you plan on going out in this type weather make sure to take advantage of all the tools and gadgets that are out there so you can enjoy life all year around up here.

Speaking of being prepared for this weather I am sure glad that Troy's when checking out my car for the winter found I had a bad battery. They replaced it with one of those "Interstate" batteries they sell and since then I have not had a problem. It sure is not like the "good old days" when cars had a choke and half the time or more would not start if the weather got below zero.

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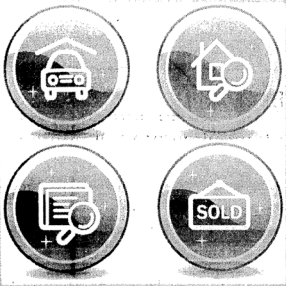
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ARIES - Mar 21-Apr 20
Aries, save up your energy because you might need it for a difficult project in the horizon. This could mean you have to keep socializing to a minimum.

TAURUS - Apr 21-May 21
Taurus, you have been on a stable path, and this is a good thing. Wasting time floundering will get you nowhere fast. Keep up the good work and momentum.

GEMINI - May 22-Jun 21
A rough patch or string of bad luck will soon pass, Gemini. Focus on the positives in your life and give them all your energy for the time being. Gray skies will clear up.

CANCER - Jun 22-Jul 22
Cancer, a great opportunity is coming your way and you are eager to dive right in. Write down the pluses and minuses of this endeavor before getting too deep.

LEO - Jul 23-Aug 23
Leo, ensure that your voice is heard on a particular matter, otherwise, you may regret not speaking up. Wait until others are quiet to get your point across.

VRGO - Aug 24-Sept 22
Virgo, if you've been looking for a new career, you may be pleasantly surprised with the news coming your way. Opportunity knocks, but you must be paying attention.

LIBRA - Sept 23-Oct 23
Even spending on essentials may have you reevaluating your budget this week, Libra. You might need to cut corners to make everything work, or find new income.

SCORPIO - Oct 24-Nov 22
Scorpio, it seems the bumps and bounces in your life have been long, but you're finally able to see that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Keep your head high.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23-Dec 21
A relationship may be blossoming and you won't be sure which direction it will go for a little longer. If you trust your instincts on this and be yourself, things will work out.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22-Jan 20
Capricorn, you will prove your mettle and show everyone just how tough you can be with a surprising announcement this week. Be prepared for some surprises.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21-Feb 18
Aquarius, even though many things aren't falling in line right now, you will probably find that you welcome change whole-heartedly. It's time to shake things up.

PISCES - Feb 19-Mar 20
Moving in a new direction can mean many things to you, Pisces. A change of address, a vacation, a new career, or even a new style fit the bill.

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Swim works through schedule as season winds down

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique swim teams have had a busy schedule, competing in the Marquette Splash and Dash Jan. 12, at Kingsford High School Jan. 14, Rudyard Invitational Jan. 19, and at home against Gladstone Jan. 21. With teams from across the Upper Peninsula competing at the Splash and Dash, Manistique competitors used the opportunity to improve their times. Abby Burnham took second in diving with a score of 156.80 – just points behind Kali McDonough of Marquette, who took first with 158.25. On Jan. 19, in Rudyard, the girls' team finished in fifth with a score of 115. Sault Area High School took first with a 271, followed by Rudyard 222, Ishpeming-Negaunee 189, and Westwood 177.

For the boys' team, Manistique finished in third with a 133. The Sault again took first with 195, Westwood second with 193, Ishpeming-Negaunee followed with 120, and Rudyard had 28. Individually, Joey VanDyck took a first in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:25.34. Abby Burnham took first in diving, improving her score to 164.05. The final first place finisher was Darren Hicks in the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:22.48. Taking second was the boys' 200 medley relay team of Darren McCaffrey, Hicks, VanDyck, and Logan Hagenson. They posted a time of 2:21.61.

Hicks also placed in the 200 individual medley with 2:45.76. Against Kingsford, the Emerald boys scored 44 to their visitors' 68. For the girls, Kingsford had 132 to the Emeralds' 43. Taking first was the boys' 200 freestyle relay of McCaffrey, Hicks, Hagenson, and VanDyck in 2:10.68 and Hicks in the 100 breaststroke with 1:23.12. Second place finishers were the boys 200 medley relay of McCaffrey, Hicks, VanDyck, and Hagenson, 2:26.28; VanDyck, 200 freestyle, 2:27.00; Hicks, 200 IM, 2:47.04; Hagenson, 50 freestyle, 31:13; VanDyck, 100 freestyle, 1:05.16; girls' 200 medley relay of Melanie Jones, Maddie Schwartz,

Burnham, and Megan Espinoza, 2:37.69; and Schwartz, 100 breaststroke, 1:38.25. Gladstone won both meets Monday with the boys scoring 105-58 and girls 80-39. Taking first was Hicks in the 200 IM with 2:48.62; VanDyck in the 100 freestyle in 1:03.52; and Burnham in diving with a 181.35. Second place finishers were the boys' 200 medley relay: Jude Way in the 200 freestyle; VanDyck in the 50 freestyle; girls' 200 medley relay; Elle Pugh 200 IM; Jones 100 freestyle; girls 200 free relay; and Burnham 100 backstroke. They will host Westwood tonight with races set to begin at 5 p.m.

Mountaineers still undefeated with win over Emeralds

MANISTIQUE – The Iron Mountain Mountaineers (11-0) kept their perfect season intact with a 75-52 win over the Manistique Emeralds in Manistique last Tuesday night. Unable to find an answer for the Mountaineers' Forest Wonders and Marcus Johnson, Manistique trailed 24-11 at the end of the first quarter and 52-19 at the half. With 13 points in the book, Johnson scored 14 of Iron Mountain's 20 points in the third,

including four, three-point baskets. He finished the game leading all scorers with 27 points; Wonders finished with 20. Schyler Andersen led the Emeralds in scoring with 21 points. Andersen hit five, three-point baskets – two in the first half, and three in the second. The Emeralds' (3-8) game against Newberry Tuesday was cancelled due to weather. The games has been rescheduled to take place Feb.

4. Manistique travels to Negaunee (6-5) Friday before returning home to take on Gwinn (4-7) Tuesday. Gwinn defeated the Emeralds 54-50 earlier this season. Manistique: Hoholik three, Gierke 12, Oas three, Lauzon six, Warren two, Jack two, Anderson 21. Manistique: 11 8 19 14 – 52 Iron Mountain: 24 28 20 3 – 75

Competitive cheer resumes schedule

ESCANABA – Absent from competition since the CCCAM Invitational in Munising in December, the Manistique High School competitive cheer team is back in action. Newly appointed Head Coach Donna McPherson and her squad participated in the Escanaba Invitation Jan. 19. Five schools participated across Divisions 3 and 4. Taking first place was Escanaba, with a dominating total of 725.22. Second was achieved by Iron Mountain with a 612.10. Third went to Norway with a combined three-round score of 575.50. Division 3 results: Escanaba 725.22 (224.80, 214.22, 286.20); Gladstone 578.78 (195.20, 163.48,

220.10) Division 4 results: Iron Mountain 612.10 (186.20, 157.40, 268.50); Norway 598.72 (192.10, 145.32, 261.30); Manistique 575.50 (187.70, 150.10, 237.70) Also competing at the event was the middle school team. Taking first with a two round score of 396.62 (124.32, 272.30) was Escanaba. Second went to Norway with 311.50 (94.00, 217.50). Third was Gladstone with 296.34 (116.14, 180.20), and placing fourth was Manistique with 284.40 (84.40, 200.00). The Emeralds will travel to Norway tonight to participate in their invitation.

Gilroy earns fifth

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In other action, Isaac Brewster earned a sixth-place finish. Brewster opened the tournament with a pin over Ethan Sigala of Ishpeming, then, following a loss to Sam Gilles of Westwood, he pinned Bryce Dunston of Negaunee and Giovanni Colavecchi of Iron Mountain. He unfortunately came up short in the finals, getting pinned by Wyatt Massie. Brewster's record sits at 16-12. Taylor Green also earned a trip to the consolation finals, where he finished in sixth place. Following a bye and loss by pin to Wyatt Kuhlman of Marquette, Green pinned Newberry's Devon Cameron, but

fell by pin to Negaunee's Jeremy Hill in the finals. Green's record improves to 20-12. Coming off an opening round loss, Brendan Slater pinned Negaunee's Nathan Pollard, but his trip to the finals ended with a loss to the Mustangs Gabe Cole in consolation quarter finals. Slater's season record sits at 6-26. Manistique traveled to Rudyard on Wednesday after press time and will host the Manistique Super Duals Saturday in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium. This will be their last home match of the season. Matches are set to begin at 10 a.m.

Emerald girls

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high 15 points. "We finally got things going part-way through the second quarter and throughout the second half, but by that point, we had already dug ourselves a little too deep of a hole," Winkel said. "Offensively, we did a nice job breaking their full court press, but failed to convert some good opportunities early in the game. Ishpeming continued to connect from long range, squashing any run we tried to make. We gave Ishpeming too many open looks and they did a great job of knocking them down tonight, connecting on 12, three-pointers for the game." Ishpeming's Madison Pruet had five, three point baskets – four in the second half. She finished the

night leading all scorers with 17 points. "Swanson led the Emeralds with 15 points; Muth netted 13. "Both are talented players and are capable of stepping up on any given night," said Winkel. "They are gaining some valuable experience and are beginning to figure out what it takes to be successful at this level." Joslyn Muth added eight points. Emilee McDaniel four, and Raya Twardokus two points. Manistique (2-8) travels to Gladstone (1-7) to avenge an earlier (54-41) loss to the Braves tonight (Thursday after press time). Manistique: 4 9 13 16 - 42 Ishpeming: 20 10 12 14 - 46

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finalists this year while Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, Mount Pleasant Sacred Heart, Northville and St. Joseph each have three. Twelve schools each have two finalists: Ann Arbor Pioneer, Big Rapids, Davison, Fenton, Grand Rapids West Catholic, Grosse Pointe South, Marlette, Novi, Okemos, Saranac, Traverse City Central and White Lake Lakeland. Multiple-sport participation remains the norm among applicants. The average sport participation rate of the finalists is 2.4. There are 77 three-plus sport participants in the finalists field, and all but two of the 28 sports in which the MHSAA sponsors postseason tournaments are represented.

Of 418 schools which submitted applicants, 30 submitted the maximum allowed. This year, 1,645 applications were received. All applications will be presented with certificates commemorating their achievement. Additional Scholar-Athlete information, including a complete list of scholarship nominees, can be found on the MHSAA Website at www.mhsaa.com/schools/students/scholarathleteaward.aspx. The applications were judged by a 65-member committee of school coaches, counselors, faculty members, administrators and board members from MHSAA member schools. Selection of the 32 scholarship recipients will take place in early February. Class C and D scholarship recipients will be announced Feb. 5. Class B scholarship recipients will be announced Feb. 12 and Class A scholarship recipients will be announced Feb. 19. All announcements will be made on the MHSAA Website.

To honor the 32 Scholar-Athlete Award recipients, a ceremony will take place during halftime of the Class C Boys Basketball Final, March 16, at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing. To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.50 (on a 4.0 scale) and previously have won a varsity letter in at least one sport in which the MHSAA sponsors a postseason tournament. Students also were asked to respond to a series of short essay questions, submit two letters of recommendation and a 500-word essay on the importance of sportsmanship in educational athletics. Farm Bureau Insurance of Michigan was founded in 1949 by Michigan farmers who wanted an insurance company that worked as hard as they did.

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