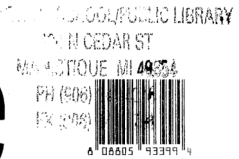


Pioneer Tribune

The Voice of the Central U.P.



Volume 140 No. 50 2 sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, March 14, 2019

\$1.25



Skate,
Not Vape
event set

See Events



Hockey
wraps up
seasons

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News Brief

Local man named as MPA's 'Pharmacist of the Year'

MANISTIQUE — Mark Rohde of Manistique was recently honored as the Michigan Society of Community Pharmacists Pharmacist of the Year at the Michigan Pharmacists Association Annual Convention and Exposition. The exposition was held at the Detroit Marriott in the Renaissance Center.



Mark Rohde

Rohde has been a pharmacist for 40 years, with the last 35 of those years spent at Putvin HealthMart in Manistique. Beginning as a staff pharmacist, Throughout the years, Rohde made the ascent first to partner and then to sole proprietor.

During his career, Rohde has dedicated his time and energy to improving the health and wellness of the community. He initiated the drug take back program in Schoolcraft County, has volunteered as a presenter at local community organizations, and continuously works to speak with various members of the political community regarding trending pharmacy issues.

Rohde has grown alongside the pharmacy business and encountered numerous changes throughout the years. When he first started, labels were typed on a typewriter. Now, the pharmacy is computerized and automated with robotic filling.

The business has also grown by approximately 175 percent.

Despite these changes, Rohde said one constant has been his commitment to customer service.

"I never wanted to be the biggest pharmacy, just the best," Rohde said. The MSCP is a practice section of MPA, representing community, independent, chain, and outpatient pharmacists in Michigan. MSCP cooperates to advance public health, patient care and the interests of the pharmacy profession. MPA advances the profession of pharmacy and patient care on behalf of the 9,000 pharmacists and 15,000 pharmacy technicians in the state.

Events

March 15 — Skate, Not Vape, Little Bear West Arena, 4-6 p.m., free open skate, 6-9 p.m.

March 15, 16 — Open skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m.

March 17 — Soup Luncheon for the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, Manistique Senior Center, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

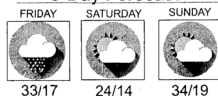
March 18, 20 — Open swim, Manistique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.

April 14 — CBC Radiothon, Manistique Middle and High School, 10 a.m.

April 14 — CBC Volleyball Tournament, Manistique Middle and High School gymnasium, 12:30 p.m.

April 14 — CBC Talent Show, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium

3-Day Forecast



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David Quinn
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Better, together

City council approves resolution of support for STC in attempt to move forward

MANISTIQUE — The regular Manistique City Council meeting ended on a positive note Monday, just weeks after disruption over the possibility of a second area economic development organization stirred council chambers. In a welcomed turn-around, council members approved a resolution of support for the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group.

Just last month, news that some members of the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners had been meeting with city officials to discuss the possible formation of an new economic development organization prompted members of the STC and Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation to flood a city council meeting, asking council members to prevent such an endeavor. In addition, the STC gathered letter from numerous members of the business community in support of the STC and submitted them to city officials.

During Monday's meeting, Alan Barr, STC CEO and executive director, provided a presentation to council member and the public, outlining the organization's accomplishment, projects, and goals. He began by the detailing the organization's establishment of a mission statement.

"Our mission is sustaining and enhancing the quality of life for every resident, every business, and every visitor of Schoolcraft County through economic, community, and workforce development," Barr said, adding that to move

Quick facts

- The Manistique City Council on Monday approved a resolution of support for the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group.
- The support arrives on the heels of a recent dispute about whether city and county officials should create a new economic development organization.
- Monday's resolution of support appears to have eased tension between the STC and city officials and halted new EDO efforts.

forward with the mission, the organization has focuses on eight areas: "Business retention and expansion, new business development, tourism, healthcare, education and workforce development, higher education, natural resources, and community development... those are kind of the pillars of a healthy, strong economy."

Accomplishments of the STC, Barr explained, include assisting UP Papers and Carmeuse each obtain a more than \$60,000 training grant.

"These can be new employees, these can be employees who can be upscaled and paid better wages," he said. "In the past, they've (the trainings) amounted to more than 15 jobs, for sure, at UP Paper. Carmeuse added seven (jobs)

as part of this process the year before."

The STC also maintains the Welcome Center, staffing it with volunteers seven days a week.

"We are the only non-state owned and operated welcome center that does this year-round," Barr said. "We have 60 volunteers who have dealt with more than 13,000 visitors to our local area — and they have come from many countries every state in the union."

One of the benefits of attracting people here as visitors — some of them buy homes," he continued. "Some of them have decided to start businesses here, and so getting people to find out who you are as an area by bringing them in as visitors pays dividends in all sorts of ways."

The STC has also helped with the creation of the "Discover Manistique" app.

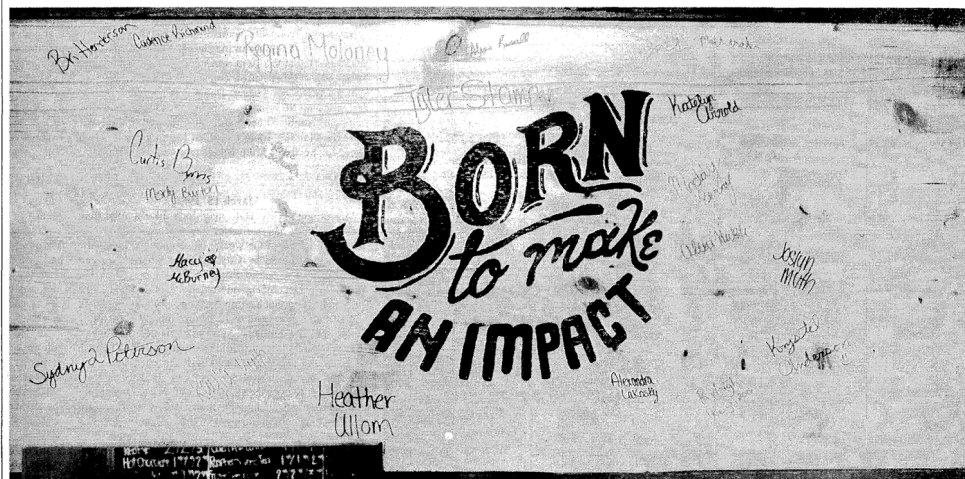
"They (people who download the app) can find out more about every business that we have, about the parks that we have, about the things there are to see and do, and that, alone, is bringing people in (to the area)," Barr explained.

The STC also had a role in the recently painted "Discover" mural in downtown Manistique.

"We partnered with Lake Effect Community Arts ...

STC support

continued on A7



Pioneer Tribune photos
Above, the "Born to Make an Impact" wooden sign, located inside The Grind Coffee house holds the signatures of its student employees. At left, MHS student Kayla Muth serves up one of The Grind's special St. Patrick Day drinks Wednesday morning.

The Grind Coffee House's first year deemed a success

MANISTIQUE — It's been just over a year since The Grind Coffee House, a student-run small business, opened its doors to the community, and its initial success was discussed during a recent meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education. The Grind Coffee House was originally founded to increase youth education surrounding entrepreneurship, career options, and business opportunities. In 2015, Limestone Federal Credit Union leveraged a \$20,000 Michigan Credit Union Foundation Community Reinvestment Grant to start the business. With the assistance of a group of Manistique

High School students, the coffee house held its soft opening in November 2017 after nearly three years of planning and fundraising.

The Grind held its official grand opening in January 2018. In November of 2018, coffee house received an external transformation, with the construction of a new roof and installation of new siding.

Coffee house

continued on A7

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Sometimes, when I'm talking to someone about crime, I tell the following story.

Living in Chandler, Ariz., I was driving to the golf course about 6 a.m. I saw a car leave a banking business on my left, coming across three lanes to get behind me. Instead, it crashed into my left rear wheel. We both pulled over and exchanged information and although his English was quite poor, we were able to do that. He didn't want to call the police, but I insisted and that went well too, it didn't enter my mind that he was here illegally.

Later, when I called his insurance company, I discovered it was a bogus number (about this time in my story, people want me to stop and are nodding their head saying, yep, that's the way it is). I had a hard time contacting him as he had no phone and it was his neighbor's number.

Luckily, my son's Spanish was better than his English and we were able to communicate, he insisted he had insurance and would call back. When he called, he said he didn't have insurance; he had paid for insurance, but he had been ripped off, it was a bogus company.

He said he'd pay for my damage which wasn't much: a broken hubcap and some tire marks. I estimated \$100, which he got to me. It turned out that I was able to rub off the tire marks and a plastic hubcap cost about \$60 so I called and told him he had \$40 coming back. You would have thought he had won the lottery.

This man worked for a cleaning company and had been rushing to work, but he also had some clients of his own and had just cleaned the bank. He said he didn't want to stay here, he just wanted to earn enough money to buy a farm in Mexico; too bad for us.

Sometime later, a local judge making a good salary, a scion of one of the original white families that had settled the area was arrested for selling bogus insurance to Mexicans and his uncle was living, a wanted man, in the Cayman Islands for doing the same thing. He had gotten the judgeship through his family name.

I don't know what happened to the Mexican, but the former judge is out of jail, doing who knows what but I can tell you which one I'd rather have as a neighbor. Instead of, "many are criminals, but some are good people", some and many should be reversed.

These people are mainly tough, hardworking people and if they have no criminal record, we should welcome them. I doubt if many of us would leave our families, walk a thousand miles over a few months to a place that spoke a different language just to work and once finding work, get a job before work. The really crazy thing is that they always seem so happy.

Oh yeah, he was legal.

**Jude Collins
Manistique**

Dear Editor,
"Progressive" liberalism continues to raise its ugly head.

The current political climate in Washington continues to defy logic as it fosters a steady stream of lies and untruths regarding our current administration.

It has become apparent that, to a liberal, the acquisition of power and control has become like an aphrodisiac and the narcissism or egotistical behavior is running rampant on the far left. In order to further this behavior, they need a "dependent" base of followers - people who will always require help or assistance from others, such as your federal government.

This is their new voting base. That is why they so strongly favor unrestricted immigration and are totally against the logical steps being offered to counteract the problem.

The liberals would be happy if you lost your job, for instance, making it difficult for you to eat or at least buy food. Then, the government could step in and take care of you. They push for "health care for all" or many aspects of their ridiculous "green new deal", suggesting we get rid of cars, airplanes, and cattle.

What do you call this? I call it

Socialism. They have dreamed up many descriptions of this proven debilitating philosophy, but let there be no doubt that is their goal.

Where does this thought process originate? You can learn more for yourself by simply searching "Saul Alinsky's Rules for Radicalism". Let's examine a few of those rules: "How To Create A Socialist State", by Saul Alinsky

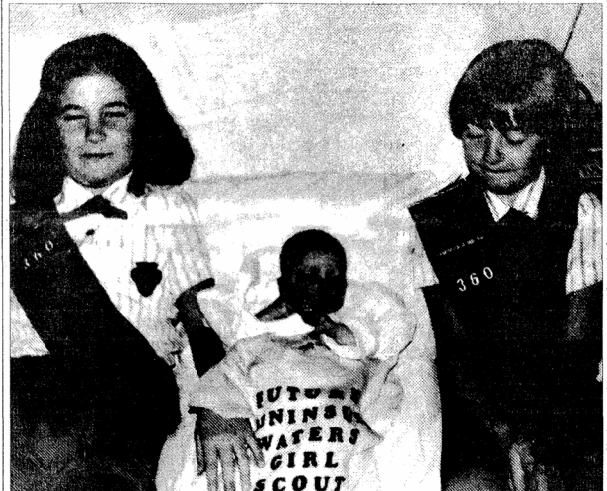
There are eight levels of control that must be obtained before you are able to create a socialist state. The first is the most important: healthcare, control healthcare and you control the people; poverty, increase the poverty level as high as possible, poor people are easier to control and will not fight back if you are providing everything for them to live; debt, increase the debt to an unsustainable level. That way you will be able to increase taxes, and this will produce more poverty; gun control, remove people's ability to defend themselves from the government. (Venezuela did this five years ago). That way you will be able to create a "police state"; welfare, take control of every aspect of their lives (food, housing, and income); education, take control of what people read and listen to (fake news) take control of what children learn in school; religion, remove the belief in God from the government and schools; class warfare, divide the people into the wealthy and the poor. This will cause more discontent and it will be easier to take (tax) the wealthy with the support of the poor.

We are facing a serious problem in these troubled times if these liberal policies take hold. What can you do about it? I urge you to take a stand and speak out. Educate your kids and other family members.

One last thought, you have heard these liberals recently proclaim that the world will end in 12 years unless we do something now regarding climate change. I will attack that false notion or policy in a future letter.

**Phil Krumm,
former Manistique resident**

Flashback



FUTURE GIRL SCOUT

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the March 22, 1984 edition, Nicole Jean Robinson from Engadine, center, the first baby girl born during Girl Scout Week, receives a tee shirt from Brownies Alison Malloch, left, and Casey Ford, right.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

March 13, 1969

A normal opening of the 1069 operating season at Port Inland during the first week in April is indicated, it was reported this week. The high-calcium quarry is planning an early start-up with a blast along the east face scheduled for sometime after the middle of March. Routine repairs and maintenance have been conducted during the winter, and about 3,500 feet of track laid on the main line railroad. The primary and secondary crushers have been overhauled, along with feeders in the screenhouse and primary crusher. New piling has been installed and the hopper rebuilt on the dolomite crushing plant.

A modern metal building three miles east of Manistique is the new home of Shunk's Home Appliance and Furnishings. The store opened last week.

Boy Scout Troop 402, sponsored by the Zion Lutheran Church, took first place in the annual "Klondike Derby" held Saturday at the Twin Springs Park near Gladstone. Troop 402's Rebel Patrol, consisting of Frank Malette, Chuck Dorie, Douglass Aller and Jeff Harvey, piled up 86 points of a possible 90 to capture the first place trophy. Other patrols placing well in the event were the Flaming Torch patrol, of Kevin Thorell, Allen Pace, Leslie Rice, Mike McKenzie and Tom Barham;

the Wolf Patrol, of Junior Gerber, Mark Connor, David Moffat, Calvin Blowers, Ricky Rogers and Dennis Jackson, the Bear Patrol, of Tom Klugstad, Steve Malette, Mark Doane, Mike Repp and Ray Dorie, and mascots Carl Levin and Peter Malette. Troop leaders attending were Rev. Ingmar Levin, Edward Dorie, Roy Anderson, George Chvala and Francis Malette. Two leaders and six Scouts camped out overnight at the park and assisted in setting up facilities for the event. About 200 leaders and Scouts participated.

Rude Brandstrom, one of the senior coaches of the Upper Peninsula, and 16-year coaching veteran at Manistique is being promoted to athletic director. Appointment to the 42-year-old Brandstrom to the post was approved Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Manistique Area Schools board of education. A 1950 graduate of the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota, Brandstrom came here after two years of teaching in Minnesota. In his first year the Emeralds reeled off 19 straight victories, winning the District and Upper Peninsula titles before finally losing at Me. Pleasant in the state quarter finals to a strong Ludington team. Brandstrom also serves as track coach and reserve football coach.

35 years ago

March 15, 1984

Manistique's City Hall may look like a nice new building, but it has one major flaw for any structure located in this part of the world: No insulation. That's the explanation offered by City Manager Charles Varnum when queried about soaring heat bills incurred by the city during December and January. Councilman Mike Dougovito said that heating costs for city hall, the DPW and ambulance storage were approximately \$100 a day during those two months. Varnum explained that lack of insulation and unusually cold weather combined to push costs up, but added that a survey is currently underway to find a solution.

The dispute over the sanitary landfill continues. Manistique's City Council took the offensive in the argument at their regular meeting Monday night by deciding not to even consider \$7,556.10 worth of invoices from Manistique Rentals, operators of the fill. Those invoices, received by the city Jan. 30, date back to May, 1982

and up to Dec. 5, 1983, covering extra costs incurred by Manistique Rentals when they switched from trenching and filling to piling and covering. City Manager Charles Varnum told Council members that he felt the operators had not followed the terms of the three-year contract covering the operation, and that the bills should not be honored. Council's vote in agreement was unanimous.

The Germfask United Methodist Church has been an extremely busy place the last few weeks as carpenter crew, Herb Musselman, Shory Crawn and Al Nickerson built and installed new kitchen cabinets. When the carpentry work was completed the painting crew of Vivian Ragain, Mary Ann Burton, Rachel Williams, Evelyn Nickerson and Harriet Musselman immediately took on the task of finishing the job.

Boxers from Manistique advancing to Marshfield, Wis. for the Wis. State Golden Gloves sectional are Ron Marks, Dave Belts, Gregg Grim, Todd Linne, Dale Gould and Lonnie Edwards.

20 years ago

March 18, 1999

A donation of approximately \$1 million will be used to build a new school library at Big Bay de Noc School. The Big Bay de Noc Board of Education voted to accept the donation from an anonymous donor at a special meeting Monday, March 15. The donation will allow the district to build and equip a state-of-the-art library that includes all new, modern equipment; materials; furnishings; and technology. Big Bay Superintendent Bill Pistulka said. The donor, who insists on remaining anonymous, intends to donate stock shares in the general range of \$1 million to the district for the purpose of building a library on school property.

Manistique junior Dustin Pelon recently was named to the all-Upper Peninsula swimming and diving squad. Pelon was named to the squad as a diver after finishing second at the U.P. finals in Marquette last month. The all-U.P. swimming and diving team is selected at the end of each swim season by high school coaches.

Little things like free throw shooting, defensive help, rebounding and executing a play properly all help teams pull out tight basketball games. The Manistique varsity basketball did all of these things well in the final half-minute of its 52-49 win over Rudyard Friday, March 12, to claim the Class C District 93 Title at Newberry High School.

10 years ago

March 12, 2009

A Manistique Public Safety officer is back on the job this week after being injured fighting a fire March 4. Public Safety Director Ken Golat said Monday that Officer Jim Rogers returned to work this week, after several days at Marquette General Hospital. A 19-year veteran of the department, Rogers was injured fighting the fire, which destroyed a barn owned by Jason and Patty Hubble on Cherry Hill Road in Manistique Township. Rogers was initially taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, then transported to Marquette General.

It's been 28 seasons since the Manistique Emeralds boys' varsity basketball team captured a Mid-Peninsula

Conference championship. Now, with that trophy on display in the halls of the high school, the Emeralds have their eyes set on defending their district title. Manistique starts their quest for the championship on Wednesday at Newberry.

Manistique High School senior Alex Rubick received a standing ovation and a part in Emerald wrestling history last Thursday. Rubick was honored during the boys' basketball game for receiving the All-American wrestling award. The award is given to wrestlers with 100 or more career victories. Rubick is only the third Emerald grappler to earn All-American status. Previous recipients were Everett and Bill Wood.



Courtesy photos
Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Feb. 25 were, at top, from left to right: Ajay Berger, fifth grade; Kaylynn McDougle, fourth grade; and Ivy Henry, third grade. Above, left: Abby Middlerford, preschool. Above, center: Bradlee Bodi, kindergarten; Dustyn Wood, first grade; and Beckett Maline, second grade. Also, students who earned an Explorer Badge had the option of placing it in an "ice skate" bucket instead of their grade level bucket to win a package for Little Bear West Arena. Garrett Larsen, above right, was selected for the opportunity, which included a free pass to open skate, a free skate rental, and \$5 to spend at the concession stand.

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Note: Individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual is permitted. Letters to the Editor must be no more than 500 words in length. All letters must be signed by the author and an address and telephone number must be provided (not to be printed). Letters are due by noon on Tuesday the week of publication. The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines. Printed letters are the opinion of the author and do not represent the opinion of the Pioneer Tribune.

News Briefs

Animal shelter to host 'Souper Luncheon'

MANISTIQUE — The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter will host a "Souper Luncheon" March 17. The event will take place from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Manistique Senior Center.

The event will boast a variety of homemade soups along with breads, beverages and desserts.

Food is available for dine in or take out. There will also be a \$0/50 raffle.

Donations benefit the cats and dogs cared for by the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter.

'Skate, Not Vape' event set at Little Bear West

MANISTIQUE — In honor of "Kick Butts Day" — a national day of activism that empowers youth to stand out, speak up and seize control against tobacco — a "Skate, Not Vape" event is set for Friday.

Skate, Not Vape is a free event that is open to the public. The event will take place at the Little Bear West Arena from 4-6 p.m.

Ice skating, food, giveaways, activities, and educational displays are part of the event.

Skate, Not Vape is supported by the Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country Grant.

Sponsors include UP4Health, Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Collaborative, and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's Community Connect.



A group of students from St. Francis de Sales School recently participated in the District 11 Michigan History Day competition. There are four levels to History Day in Michigan. Preliminary competitions are held in local schools. St. Francis de Sales held their school competition Feb. 14. The strongest projects are selected for competition at district-level contests. District competitions are held in 11 districts across the state, with the Central U.P. District 11. Students who win at a district-level contest advance to the state-level competition. This year, the state competition is April 27 in Bay City. State competition winners then advance to National History Day in College Park, Md. Above, from left to right, Desi Brow, Ava Kusnier, Lauranna Lemaster, Danika Hoar, Matt Miller, and Tamra Stoken (kneeling) hold their certificates showing they placed at the district competition and will now be competing in the state competition.

Courtesy photo

Innovative sensor testbed slated for Mackinac Bridge

ST. IGNACE — The first 20 prototype infrastructure sensors, installed beginning in 2016 on the Mackinac Bridge, powered solely by vibrations from traffic, have proven their durability and performed as intended. Now researchers from Michigan State University and Washington University in St. Louis are ready to roll out the next phase of testing, installing up to 2,000 of the tiny devices to both explore the logistics of a large-scale deployment and provide useful monitoring data to the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

developed as a part of the National Science Foundation's Cyberphysical Systems program and have been successfully deployed on the bridge.

Several of the sensors' features make them attractive to infrastructure managers. Because the sensors have no external power source, they eliminate the issue of requiring battery changes or wiring to power sources. They also don't need wires to access the data they collect; staff can access the information wirelessly.

"The successful large-scale deployment of this novel low-cost sensing technology will dramatically transform the economics of bridge preservation/management and ultimately improve the serviceability of bridges," Lajnef said. "We also will explore how the collected data could be used for improved cost-effective, condition-based maintenance of the Mackinac Bridge structural components. We are very excited that this will be the first fully instrumented bridge in the country using advanced wireless and self-powered monitoring technology."

"In addition to being a statewide need, the development of effective methods for preserving our transportation infrastructure systems is a critical national need," Lajnef said. "Through this large-scale deployment, we would show that the system can autonomously monitor the loading experienced by the bridge components, and that the information from the sensors can be collected without significant human intervention and at significantly low cost."

MBA staff will assist with installation of the additional sensors, offering both equipment and access to the bridge.

The MBA will retain ownership of the data gathered by the sensors, with WUSTL providing the sensor prototypes and MSU providing tools to analyze and interpret that data for bridge staff to use in guiding engineering and maintenance decisions. The research team can use the data for research publication with approval from the MBA.

The team plans to start installation of the additional and improved sensors this summer. The researchers will coordinate installation timing and any necessary lane closures with MBA staff.

Opinion

Editor's note: The following submission represents the personal opinions of the author and should not be used to characterize the opinions of the Pioneer Tribune.

Cautious optimism is circulating among legislators, government transparency advocates and journalists this month as the Michigan House, for the third time in the past three sessions, votes on a series of bills called the Legislative Open Records Act.

The LORA bills, which would finally remove Michigan's outlier status among the 50 states, would make the governor, lieutenant governor and legislators subject to the requirements of the state's Freedom of Information laws (FOIA). That means citizens would have the legal right to request and receive public records from these offices, subject to a number of exemptions.

Michigan law right now statutorily exempts the governor and lieutenant governor from compliance with FOIA. It is the only state to do that legislatively. The legislators got a pass in 1986 when then-Attorney General Frank Kelley issued an opinion, subsequently confirmed last year by then-Attorney General Bill Schuette, that FOIA didn't apply to the legislative branch.

Michigan currently leads the nation in being the least transparent in surveys by the Center for Public Integrity and other watchdog groups, earning an F grade.

That could change given a new approach from Democratic Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and the newly elected Senate Majority Leader, Mike Shirkey (R-Clarklake).

Gov. Whitmer acknowledged Michigan's lack of transparency in her first State of the State address last month.

"We have consistently ranked the worst in the country. We have the power to fix that: let's expand FOIA to my office and to the legislature," she urged the combined members of the House and Senate.

At the start of the month, she set the tone for her administration with her Executive Directive (2019-11). The directive requires executive branch departments to "embrace the Freedom of Information Act and the Open Meeting Act. ... A request for public records should be a user-friendly process that makes state government more accessible—not the opposite."

The House effort is the third bipartisan attempt to amend the law. Despite unanimous passage in the House three years ago, the LORA bills were buried in committee by the previous Senate majority leader and never got a vote. Similar bills suffered the same fate.

But a new day has arrived. Sen. Shirkey has a reputation for transparency and accountability. LORA should get House approval, and Shirkey can ensure the package

of bills gets the attention and review it deserves and bring it to a vote in the Senate. It's clear the governor will sign these changes into law.

The LORA bills have their weaknesses. One is the lack of an external review process, such as creating a FOIA ombudsman or allowing appeals in the Court of Claims. Even with these concerns, however, passing the LORA bills would be a major step forward in bringing sunshine, at long last, to the executive and legislative branches in Michigan. With the

14th annual National Sunshine Week set for March 10-16, that's welcome news.

Jane Briggs-Bunting is the founding president and a board member of the Michigan Coalition for Open Government. The tax-exempt Michigan nonprofit corporation was founded to promote and protect transparency and accountability in government at the local state and federal levels. For more information or to join visit www.ntipengov.org.

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Advertisement for UPHP award of excellence. Text: Congratulations to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on receiving the 2019 GOVERNOR'S AWARD OF EXCELLENCE in Effective Reporting and Measurement: Critical Access Hospitals. Your friends at Upper Peninsula Health Plan honor your contribution to improving the quality, safety, and efficiency of healthcare in the U.P. UPHP UPPER PENINSULA HEALTH PLAN

Advertisement for Community Development Block Grant Program. Text: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM. Interested businesses can meet with Jen Tucker to learn about the programs available from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. Tuesday, March 26 ~ 12 pm. Funding Platform Overview includes: Building Rehabilitation, CDBG Loan Program, Direct Assistance to Business, Facade Improvements, Planning, Public Facilities, Public Improvements, Rental Rehabilitation, Small Business, Unique/Innovative. Manistique City Hall | 300 N. Maple Ave. | Manistique (906) 341-2290

Advertisement for Vets & Pets Program. Text: Socialize with pets and other veterans! VETS & PETS PROGRAM. Every 3rd Wednesday of the Month from 5 pm - 7 pm at the EVA BURRELL ANIMAL SHELTER. Refreshments & food provided. All Veterans Welcome. 6091W US Highway 2, Manistique. Sponsored by mBank. Community Focused. Client Driven. bankmBank.com

Obituaries

Dixie Neddow

MANISTIQUE — Long-time resident Dixie Neddow, 85, passed away Tuesday, March 12, 2019, in Gladstone, Mich., at the home of her daughter surrounded by loving family. Dixie was born on June 26, 1933, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Willard and Grace (MacGregor) Garvin.



Dixie Neddow

Dixie attended and graduated from Manistique High School. Shortly after high school, Dixie moved to Detroit, Mich., and worked as a telephone operator for Michigan Bell Telephone Co. She later returned to Manistique to work as a telephone operator there. It's then that she met and married Bruce L. Neddow. The two were married on May 1, 1954, a marriage that spanned 54 years until Bruce's death in 2012. Dixie and Bruce made their home and raised their family in Manistique.

Dixie enjoyed being around people and besides raising her family, had several jobs over the years. She worked at the IGA Grocery, Norton's Grocery, and for many years, the Manistique Cable Co. from which she eventually retired.

Dixie enjoyed spending time at the casino, but most of all, enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her children and grandchildren. She was their number one fan and biggest supporter. Her owl collection was something out of a movie and her knack for crossword puzzles was incredible. She had the ability to solve any you put in front of her. She was also an avid reader, reading numerous books a week.

Although small in stature, everything Dixie did was big; big hair, big heart, big personality, and big laughs. She will be remembered fondly for her sass, quick wit, sarcasm and amazing sense of humor.

Despite Dixie suffering from Alzheimer's, her sense of humor still shown through. Her clever come-backs and silly jokes never took a back seat to her disease. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend. She was deeply loved and will be sorely missed.

We rejoice in the thought of the reunion she will have with her beloved husband, Bruce.

Dixie is survived by her loving children, Lorie (John Fukey) Neddow, Lance (Sue) Neddow and Layne (Pat Bosanic) Neddow; and by her cherished grandchildren, Christina (Lee Berger) Frankovich, Cory (Heather) Frankovich, Cassie Frankovich, Jessica (James) Shamel, and Melanie Neddow. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Josey Berger, Carley Kuskie, and Corbin and Eli Frankovich, her dear brother Willard (Margaret) Garvin, her sister-in-law Bonnie Garvin, several nieces and nephews, and a very special friend Jacob Gould.

Dixie is preceded in death by her husband, Bruce, her daughter Leigh Neddow, her brother John Garvin, her sister Dawn Garvin, and stepmother Lillian (Dalgord) Garvin.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 21, at Fausett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique. A memorial service will be held at noon at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Alzheimer's Foundation. The Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.fausettfh.com.

Charles E. Miske

MANISTIQUE — Charles Edward Miske, 86, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Wednesday, March 6, 2019, at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich.



Charles E. Miske

He was born on July 30, 1932, in Beachwood, Wis., to Arno and Marie (Schultz) Miske. He attended Independence School in Town of Scott, Wis. In 1952 he enlisted in the United States Air Force and was a veteran of the Korean War.

On Sept. 29, 1956, Charles married Marlene M. Berth. They started their family and made their home in West Bend, Wis. He worked at Amity Leather Products Company where he was a leather cutter and later became a supervisor; he worked at Amity for 39 years. After retirement in 1995, Charles and Marlene moved to Manistique.

Charles was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and attended services faithfully. He took pride in everything he did. He enjoyed golfing, fishing, yard work and traveling with friends and family. However, his greatest enjoyment was spending time with his wife, family and dog Sassy.

Charles is survived by his loving wife Marlene; daughter, Cynthia

Miske of Manistique; sons, Charles (Judith) Miske Jr. of Mayville, Wis., Carey Miske of Escanaba and Craig Miske of Rapid City, S.D.; brother, Curtis (Ratchel) Miske of Glenbeulah, Wis.; grandchildren, Jennifer (Bill Smith) Sitkoski, Jeremy (Selena) Sitkoski, Fe Marie (Christian) Gehrels, Criscel (Joseph) Cooch; 10 great-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sister, Connie Stephen, twin sister Charlotte Mayer; and brother, Kermit Miske.

Honor Charles's memory by cheering a family gathering and spending time with those you love. Visitation for Charles will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Friday, March 15, at Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. A funeral service will follow at noon with Pastor Eleanor Russey officiating. Memorial donations may be directed to the Nordic Restoration Project at Zion Lutheran Church.

The Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.fausettfh.com.

Lake Effect will host spring break classes for local children

MANISTIQUE — Lake Effect Community Arts will be offering special spring break classes between March 26 and 29 for those ages eight and up. All classes will be held at the Lake Effect Gallery, 212 South Cedar Street in Manistique.

Each class will cost \$5 and will be held from 2-4 p.m. The first class, "Woven Amulet Bags", taught by Mollie Larsen, will be March 26 for ages nine and up. Worn in many cultures throughout history, amulet bags are small pouches worn around the neck to hold precious mementos or objects.

Attendees will learn a fun and easy way of weaving in a continuous circle on a cardboard loom, creating a colorful amulet bag necklace. Amulets are typically thought to be objects that protect a person from harm, ward off evil spirits, bring luck, attract good fortune, or as a remembrance of a loved one.

Participants may bring a small trinket, otherwise, all materials and tools for the project will be provided.

On March 27, Christine Worley will teach "Let's Make an Easter Egg!" for participants 10 and up. Participants are not creating

eggs to eat, but decorations made through the process of felting or compacting wool rovings, the clean and carded wool that has not yet been spun into yarn. Watch the magic of the rough wool transforming into a smooth, soft texture.

Then, on March 28, Mollie Larsen will teach another class, "Creative Writing for Teens - Overcoming the Obstacles", for ages 13 and up. This class is aimed at helping participants overcome anxiety about writing. For those looking to get stories from their head to paper, this class can help.

Larsen has published two books of short stories and is working on a third. She noted, "We all have our stories to tell. It is all about sitting down and writing. Some days that is almost impossible; other days the stories just pour out. It is overcoming those voices in our heads that have convinced us that we can't write and aren't good enough. Phooey — let me help you."

The week of classes ends Friday with "Meditative Doodling".

Classes
continued on A5

News Brief

New Soo Lock chambers included in budget

DETROIT — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District, announced the new Soo Lock project in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has been included in the fiscal year 2020 president's budget request to Congress in the amount of \$75,333,000.

These funds are sufficient to initiate construction of the upstream approach walls, continue the design of the new Soo Lock chamber and complete construction of the upstream channel deepening. The funding breakdown is as follows: \$62,031,000 to initiate construction of the upstream approach walls \$8,355,000 for continuation of the lock chamber design

\$4,947,000 for completion of the upstream channel deepening construction

"It is a critical time for investing

in our Nation's infrastructure," said Lt. Col. Greg Turner, district engineer. "Appropriation of the funds included for the new Soo Lock project in the president's budget request would keep the project on track for completion in seven to ten years from the start of construction."

Upstream approach walls construction will stabilize the existing approach walls to allow for modern vessels to tie up and wait their turn to pass through the New Soo Lock. It is anticipated that the upstream approach walls design will be complete in late 2019 and the construction contract will be awarded in summer 2020.

The next opportunity for funding to complete construction of the upstream approach walls is the 2020 Work Plan.

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Matthew E. Nelson

MANISTIQUE — Matthew Edward Nelson, 51, of Manistique, Mich., passed away after a battle with cancer, Wednesday, March 6, 2019, at the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Rochester, Minn.



Matthew E. Nelson

Matthew was born in West Memphis, Ark., March 18, 1967, the son of Robert C. and Dona (Redeker) Nelson. He was a graduate of Manistique High School, class of 1985. He then entered the work force as a machinist, and spent the last 22 years working at Port Inland in Gulliver, Mich.

He loved spending time working in his garage. He could be found building muscle cars and working on snowmobiles. Matt really enjoyed snowmobiling, especially racing them. Matt not only raced snowmobiles on snow, but also on grass and on water. The first time Matt raced in a professional series of ice drags, he ranked second in the world in his Class, 800 Pro Stock. Matt loved his fam-

ily, friends, and canine companions most of all.

Matt is survived by his brothers, Robert C. Nelson II of Ripon, Wis., and John (Laurie Boyer) Nelson of Manistique; sister, Diana Nelson of Manistique; Maxwell and Derek Nelson.

He is preceded in death by his parents and sister, Kathleen Nelson.

Visitation to honor Matt's life will be held on Friday, March 22, from 10-11 a.m. at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. with Fr. Ben Paris officiating. A party celebrating Matt will be held after the service at his (heated) garage at 830N State Highway M94.

The Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.fausettfh.com.

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From left to right, Jacob Maki, Matthew Wood, and Leif Gustafson.

Courtesy photo

3 local Scouts reach Eagle rank

MANISTIQUE — In a rare Court of Honor held by Troop 400 in Manistique March 9, three Boy Scouts earned the rank of Eagle. The last time this occurred in Manistique was 1973.

The three Eagle Scouts all com-

pleted large community service projects as part of earning Eagle rank. Jacob Maki's project was building and installing benches for the Healing Garden at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Leif Gustafson's project included

building new trails and benches for the Audubon Society's bird watching area along the Indian River.

Matthew Wood's project was building and installing water safety stations along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Emerald Elementary lists honor roll for second marking period

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Emerald Elementary recently released the honor roll for the second marking period of the 2018-19 school year. The honor roll includes grades three through five.

Receiving all "A's" in the third grade were: Kayla Bouche, Kendyl Flodin, Jenna Frain, Landon Papple, Chearity Phelps, Sanna Rahm, Tanya Rodman, Pressley Spettel and Cole Watchorn.

Also obtaining high marks in third grade were: Allie Davis, Aurora Demers, Dalton Dimmer, Elizabeth Henry, Rylee Hinkley, Kavin Jackson, Tanner Jenerow, Christopher Larson, Emma Lee, Kaden Mercier, Gracie Neadow and Carson Nelson.

Receiving all "A's" in the fourth grade were: Avery Faulds, Adeline Irving, Ashlyn Jones, Isabella LaVigne, Kaylynn McDougale, Allie Renk, Helena Snyder, Olivia Tiglas and Jayda White.

Receiving outstanding grades in the fourth grade were: Breha Beauchaine, Megan Bedard, Leslie Conin, Karli Elkstrom, Peighton Gierke, Cooper Graphos, Kiera Holbrook, Izabell Jamin, Taylor Korva, Gabriel Lee, Alexander Pietila, Justin Pazzala, Kieran Randall, Kaleb Schuetter, Autumn Sears, Briseis Seeley, Lilly Smith, Nicco Strange, Cullen Swanson and Mark Weiner.

Receiving all "A's" in the fifth grade for this marking period were: Jamie Bedard, Ajay Berger, Gwendolyn Brewster, Alexis

Cassey, Ella Henry, Colton Larson, Grace Mason, Tanner Papple, Aly Petrelius, Gabriel Rochefort, Paige Stoll, Jayden Veltkamp, Landon Weber and Ella Ziemba.

Additional fifth grade honor students include: Alexander Bonneau, Cambria Dougherty, Logan Drouin, Brittain Frain, Natalie Gauthier, Jackson Goudreau, Logan King, Kaylin Morrison, Arianna Perry, Hailey Phillips, Mack Pugh, Christopher Reid, Jaycee Rivard, Douglas Thomas and Katherina VanDyck.

From garden to bouquet, how to grow cut flowers of your own

Keep your flower vases filled all summer long with beautiful blossoms picked right from your own garden and containers. Growing seeds, plants and tender bulbs that can double as cut flowers makes it easy to create casual, fresh-cut bouquets for your dinner table, guest room or to share with family and friends.

For early spring flowers, look to spring-blooming bulbs like tulips and daffodils, and cool weather annuals like pansies and snapdragons. Clipping branches from trees and shrubs such as forsythia, quince and daphne is another good way to bring spring into your home. Your perennial garden can provide bleeding heart, iris, hellebores, peonies and much more.

If the selection in your own spring garden is limited, strike up a trade with a friend. Pick some of theirs in the spring and share some of yours in the summer. Then make a note to add more spring-blooming bulbs and perennials to your landscape.

Gladioli and dahlias add pizzazz to summer and fall bouquets. These spring-planted bulbs combine nicely with other summer flowers and they continue to bloom well after other flowers have faded in the heat of late summer.

Get some free help planning your additions with the "How to

Design a Cutting Garden" article found at longfield-gardens.com.

The flower-packed spikes of gladioli are available in a rainbow of colors that will inspire your creativity. These inexpensive bulbs are easy to plant and take up very little space.

Pop them into containers, flowerbeds or even your vegetable garden. Start planting in mid spring and continue every two weeks until midsummer for months of colorful flower spikes.

With dahlias, you can choose from dozens of different flower sizes, flower styles and colors. For easy, eye-catching bouquets, plant a color-themed blend such as the Sugar Plum Mix from Longfield Gardens. Another option is to select colors that will harmonize with flowers that are already in your gardens such as phlox, sunflowers, asters and lilies.

Hybrid lilies are perennial garden favorites as well as fabulous cut flowers. Plant the bulbs of Asiatic lilies, Oriental lilies and Oriental-trumpet lilies in spring, for color and fragrance that lasts all summer long. To ensure months of flowers, be sure to plant a few bulbs of each type of lily.

Annuals play an essential role in any cut flower garden. Extend your budget by starting zinnias, sunflowers, larkspur and cosmos from seed, and supplement with greenhouse-grown transplants of

snapdragons, celosia, amaranth and statice.

Foliage can elevate an ordinary homegrown bouquet from good to great, and your garden can provide all sorts of interesting options. Incorporate the leaves of perennials such as hosta, baptisia, artemisia and sage as well as flower farmer favorites such as bells of Ireland, bleupurium and dusty miller. Shrubs such as ninebark, boxwood, viburnum and holly are another source of attractive foliage and some offer colorful berries as well.

Cutting and arranging flowers is a fun way to exercise your creativity and bring the beauty of your garden indoors.

The more you do it, the easier it gets, and you'll soon be sharing your flowers with friends, neighbors, family, coworkers and everyone who stops by.

Melinda Myers has written numerous 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 *Longfield Gardens* for her expertise to write this article. Her web site is www.melindamyers.com.

Classes

continued from A4

taught by Carol Peterson for ages eight and up. This Zentangle class will take doodling to a whole new level.

Spend the afternoon learning several new doodling pattern.

Although Peterson is not a certified Zentangle instructor, she can show participants how to get started. Drawing supplies will be provided.

Registration deadline: for

all classes is March 22. Those interested may register online at lakeeffectarts.org/classes.

For more information, contact Carol Peterson at 341-6416, or Teresa Bratton at (734) 657-8473.

Cedar Street Cinemas

<p>Captain Marvel Run Time: 2hrs 5mins Shown 7:30 p.m. nightly RATED: PG-13 Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Wonder Park Run Time: 1hr 25mins Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly RATED: PG Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p>
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Downtown Manistique | Movie Guide: (906) 341-6622

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- Legal Birth Certificate
- Immunization Record
- Proof of Residency (Something with current address on it such as a driver's license or piece of mail)

Parents of children turning 4, you must also bring:

- Verification of all household income (Tax forms, W-2's or 12-months of pay stubs).

PLEASE NOTE: ALL CHILDREN must also have an updated physical on file in the office to begin school in the fall.

If your child is turning 3, 4 or 5 on or before September 1, 2019, Call the Emerald office at 341-4332 to schedule an appointment, complete an application and/or have your child screened.

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Grandparents Teach, Too

The years before age eight are a critical time for building the physical, mental, and emotional foundations that support us for the rest of our lives.

Researchers have found a significant positive relationship between formal music lessons before or around age eight and reading comprehension, spelling, math, listening, brain development, and motor skills in sports.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, based at Brown University, explored the effects of art and music education on young children's learning. The conclusions of these studies support the theory that music instruction can help build intellectual and emotional skills, facilitate children's learning and strengthen academics.

There are other benefits, too:
• Concentration: Learning a musical instrument helps children develop concentration since they

must focus on a particular activity over extended periods of time. Developing concentration in this way also will help them when they must focus their attention on other subjects at school. Learning an instrument may counteract the brain's tendency to develop a short attention span from playing video games where the brain is given short bursts of expected reinforcement and rapid fire action which is the opposite of learning an instrument and learning in school.

• Coordination: Practicing musical instruments improves hand-eye coordination. Children develop important motor skills when playing music just as they do when playing different sports.
• Relaxation: More and more, music therapy is being used to complement more traditional forms

of medicine, especially to reduce stress. Researchers acknowledge that certain types of music can aid relaxation by lowering heart rates and blood pressure. If a child does not learn an instrument we can at least introduce them to different kinds of music.

• Patience and perseverance: In order to learn a musical instrument, children must develop patience and perseverance, which will help them later in life when they must tackle other more difficult challenges.
• Self-confidence: The act of learning and playing an instrument, the encouragement of a teacher and enthusiasm of proud parents and grandparents will build a sense of pride and confidence. Children who practice self-expression and creativity often become better communicators later in life,

according to the research.

If children are entering middle school there is a second opportunity to develop musical skills. This is the second famous brain development time. It is like a second chance. That is why it is important to encourage learning a band or orchestra instrument at this important time.

Spring is a great time to take children to a symphony, musical play, a high school band, orchestra, or choral concert. The music is exceptional and inspires young children. Discuss audience etiquette so they are quiet and clap appropriately.

For more see grandparents-teach-too.blogspot.com and wnmufm.org/Learning Through the Seasons live and podcasts; Facebook and Pinterest.



FIRST AMERICA, THEN THE STATE

Courtesy photo, Jeremy D. Crowder, an eighth grade student at Bethel Baptist Christian School in Manistique, was recently named the local winner in the 50th annual American and Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance. He received an award certificate for the achievement and his name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school. Crowder's first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in April.

Michigan AG Nessel takes steps to protect UP customers from exorbitant electric rate increases

LANSING — To protect Upper Peninsula Power Company customers from exorbitant rate increases, Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel recently announced her office filed testimony in the power company's outstanding rate case, opposing most of its request to increase electricity rates by nearly \$10

million. In his testimony, Nessel urged the Michigan Public Service Commission to grant no more than \$3.5 million of the \$10 million the company requested, saying, "UPPCO's customers have been burdened by extremely high electric rates — some of the highest in Michigan.

"UPPCO's case to increase rates by nearly \$10 million is simply unaffordable," Nessel added.

UPPCO filed to increase its electricity rates in September 2018 and its case has been going through the ratemaking process before the MPSC. The commission's order in the case is expected on or before

mid-August 2019.

UPPCO provides electricity to 54,000 retail customers in 118 communities, including cities, villages and townships located in the counties of Alger, Baraga, Delta, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Marquette, Menominee, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft. Our Story Lecture Series Continues

News Brief

Happy St. Patrick's Day! Are you one of the many who celebrate this day with usual shamrocks and shenanigans? Down here at the senior center, a volunteer leprechaun made sure we were in high spirits and decorated everything in green and shamrocks and gold coins. It definitely brings a smile to your face when you see the green glitter

it's everywhere! We sure are lucky to have the volunteers we do and if you've ever wanted to get involved with volunteering, but haven't taken the plunge, stop on down to the senior center and give it a whirl. Volunteering is for people of all ages and we have many different opportunities to get involved.

It all starts with you. We love our volunteers and appreciate everything they do for the senior center.

Speaking of volunteers, are you someone who enjoys baking or making delicious treats? Coming up soon, on Palm Sunday (April 14), is the annual community-wide CBC Fund Drive, and once again the senior center will be hosting the annual bake sale.

Just like in years past, we will be located in the cafeteria and will be selling the delicious homemade

baked goods donated by people like you to help raise funds for this wonderful cause. If by chance, you are not a baker or candy maker, but still would like to help out, we are also seeking out people to help run the table, sell the goods, set up and take down. This is all for a good cause, so would you consider volunteering some time for this wonderful cause?

Stop by the center, or give us a call to let us know you'd like to help.

Did you know that at the senior center we have a rental closet? We have walkers, canes, wheelchairs, rollators, knee scooters, toilet seat risers, commodes, crutches, and similar medical equipment. This is open to the public for rental by small donation.

Rentals go for six months at a time, but are easily renewed if needed longer. This is a very easy program for individuals to utilize. You simply come by the senior center and see if we have what you need, sign out the equipment through one of our staff, and be on

your way. Next time you, a loved one, or a friend are in need of some medical equipment, come by and check out our loan closet.

If you haven't thought about the upcoming potluck March 21, you can start now. If you haven't been to one of our social gatherings in the past, here is your chance to volunteer some time for this wonderful cause?

We will have live entertainment beginning at 4 p.m. and dinner usually begins about 5 p.m. Simply come on down, bring a dish to share, enjoy the music and socializing, and then enjoy a great dinner prepared by all those in attendance. This is the place "where friends meet", so friend, can we count on seeing you there?

Monetary donations have been received in memory of Clara with love from Jigaboo. In memory of George Gustafson from Dan and Donna Barber.

Maintenance and Support dona-

Senior Center

Jennifer Niemela

Duplicate Bridger Feb. 20: First-Jackie Bruce and Carol Hough, Second-Nancy Brown and Judy Provo, Third-Bill and JoAnn Hansen.

Bridge Mar. 1: First-Muriel Whitman, Second: The: Karen Bradway and Mary Leonard, Third-Nancy Brown.

Bridge Mar. 8: First-Audrey Savote, Second-Doris DeMars, Third-Jackie Bruce, CF-Jane Kopecky. 500 Mar. 8: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Cathy Wise, Third-Arlene DeMars, Should'a Stayed Home-Perry Wise.

Birthdays this week: March 16-Dawn White, March 17-Pat Smith, March 19-Arvella Gorsche and Amy Johnson, March 21-Phyllis Frankovich, Dolley Woodruff and Ginger Boyd. Happy Birthdays wishes to all!

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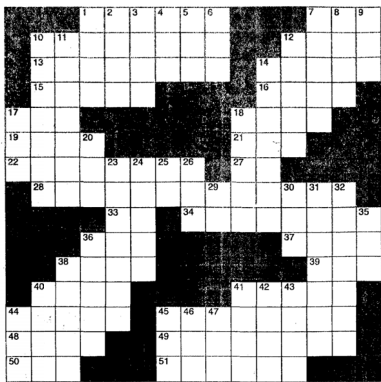
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7. When you hope to arrive
10. Ducks
12. Ancient Dead Sea region
13. Hatch
14. Genus of finches
15. Knifes
16. Towards the oral region
17. Bitter-flavored beer
18. Brews
19. Hideouts
21. Where one sleeps
22. Unbroken view of a region
27. Hammer is one
28. Racing legend
33. Commercial
34. Understood by just a few
36. Global design effort
37. Portuguese folk song
38. Traditional woven cloth
39. Oil barrel (abbr.)
40. Cupbearer of the gods
41. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
44. Dats

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Bird genus
2. A baseball team
3. Taxis
4. Baseball stat
5. Insecticide
6. Midway between east and southeast
7. Icelandic poems
8. Rocker Rudolph
9. Doctors' group
10. Inform wrongly
11. TVs used to have one
12. Long... donkeys
14. Weasel-like mammal
17. Payroll company
18. Conduance unit
20. Fifth note of a major scale
23. Prepares
24. Yellow-fever mosquitoes
25. Partner to Pa
26. They ___ (abbr.)
29. Canadian province (abbr.)
30. Official
31. More colorless
32. Goodies
35. Sanders was one
36. Talkative
38. Rips apart
40. Chinese Muslim
41. Rapid eye movements
42. Song
43. Spent it all
44. Somber
45. Cycles per second
46. Naturally occurring material
47. 'Orange is the New Black' character

All puzzle answers are in page B1

STC support

bringing Mia Tavonatti in with her Power of Words project. Barr said. "We're going to get a second mural this year. We don't know where it's going to be yet, but she'll (Tavonatti) be in town here in a couple of weeks looking (at locations)."

STC has also partnered with Michigan Works! to bring job fairs to the area.

"Our last one had 20 businesses," Barr explained. "Twelve individuals got immediate jobs as a result of that and two more got follow-up interviews. So our batting average on those has been pretty good."

Another key role the STC plays is in the marketing of the area, Barr added.

"We go to shows ... we go to other conferences," Barr said. "We bring hand-out materials that market the entire area so that people, again, find out more about who we are, what it's like to live, work, and play here in Manistique and in the Great Upper Peninsula."

Currently, the STC is working on projects that could bring up to 100 jobs to the area, he noted. In

addition, the STC also helps businesses seek out tax abatements.

The Welcome Center is open to non-profit organizations to hold meetings.

"We got some technology that makes having those meetings a little easier now," Barr said. "We're working hard to try to help not just the business community, but the whole community."

Continuing education is a priority among those in the STC, he said, including for himself.

"We go to every training that's offered by the state, in terms of the MEDC (Michigan Economic Development Corporation) and the other departments," Barr explained.

The STC Board of Directors comprised of 12 individuals — comprised of business representatives and owners from throughout the area.

"I think that that's really the strength of the organization — that's the legacy," Barr said. "You've got this great board of directors, you've got a direction you're pointed in ... it's considered among the very best of its kind in the Upper Peninsula."

Barr went on to say that the board of directors takes the time to discuss issues, regardless of whether they agree on the subject at hand.

"When they come out of the discussion, it's usually a better outcome and it's certainly one that they all support," he said.

The board, despite being comprised of businesses, does not interfere with any potential business looking to become established in the community, Barr added.

"They don't get details about anybody else's job or business that they might want to start so there's no way that they could somehow prevent a business from starting," Barr explained.

"There's no confidential information that's ever shared with the board of directors. There's general information about projects, yes, but never specific stuff."

Barr concluded his presentation by stating that the STC's work appears to mirror the mission statement recently adopted by the city of Manistique.

"The hope is always to be able to collaborate as a whole community on these things," he said.

continued from A1

Councilperson Kimberly Shiner invited Barr to make presentations to the council on a quarterly basis for the purpose of updating them on the work of STC. Barr agreed to that idea.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich also stated that Barr was welcome at city hall any time.

"I've got some ideas of things that maybe I'd like to see us do," she said. "I'd be more than happy to share with you and see what you think."

Following Barr's presentation, and during the reports and communications portion of the meeting, Councilperson Paul Walker addressed the audience members — the majority being STC or EDC members or involved in community businesses.

"I appreciate all the businesses in the community — I don't think you realize how much we all the businesses," he said. "They really are the ones who make Manistique what it is."

Walker then proposed that council approve a resolution of support to the STC and its 114 members. The motion was made and unanimously approved.

Coffee house

Alycia Kaiser, a Limestone Federal Credit Union employee who oversees operations at The Grind as the student education coordinator, provided MAS board members with the recent update. Anticipating \$400,000 in sales for 2018, the little coffee house managed to double its expectations — recording approximately \$80,000 in sales.

"We have just celebrated our being open for one year," Kaiser said. "If you total it all up, our net income for 2018 was about \$14,000 positive, which is really great."

In addition to gaining experience in the workforce, students are also learning the ins and outs of business operations.

"One of the things that was important to the credit union was that the students really get experience in operating a small business — a successful small business, of course," Kaiser explained.

What the coffee house does with the profits from its business is another important aspect of its operations.

"We wanted it to operate in a way to make money to give back to the school," Kaiser said.

To reach this goal, The Grind has created an "education award"

which teachers within the district may pursue by filling out an application.

"Any teacher in the Manistique area — the high school, Emerald Elementary, St. Francis (de Sales School) — if you are a teacher who needs some help funding a project or some educational materials, you fill out this application," Kaiser explained. "The students on the board for The Grind will take a look at all the applications and they will select which projects they would like to fund. From there, the adult Grind board will just take a look over everything and double check and make sure everything looks good."

Kaiser noted that the application is straight-forward and easy to complete.

"Basically, what will they (the funds) be used for and why are they needed and who will it impact," she said.

While The Grind experienced a \$14,000 profit in 2018, the business plans to be frugal with these earnings.

"We don't want to give it all away right now because we don't know the future of The Grind," Kaiser explained. "We expect to have up to about \$2,000 to give away for this year, and then next year, we hope, to have about

\$10,000-\$12,000 in funding to be able to hand out."

She pointed out that although the students receive only a grade for their work during school hours, they do receive wages for their work before or after school and during the weekends.

"For 2018, we paid staff salaries of ... \$17,434," Kaiser said. "We were able to employ 11 Grind students."

Goals for the immediate future of the coffee house include the operation of a drive-thru pick-up window.

"We just put in the pick-up

window, which we're hoping to unleash soon — we're just trying to get through this bad weather," Kaiser explained, noting that the installation of the window cost approximately \$4,200.

Following Kaiser's presentation, Manistique Middle and High School Principal John Shiner thanked Kaiser and LFCU for supporting The Grind.

"That is a great opportunity that the kids here in the district have," he said.

No board action was taken or needed regarding the presentation.

Word Search grid with letters and numbers. Level: Intermediate

Word Search

FOODS WE EAT WORD SEARCH

Word search grid containing letters for food-related words.

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- ABSTAINING, ACCESSIBLE, AEROBICS, ANEMIA, ANTIOXIDANTS, BALANCED, BASAL, CALORIE, CALORIES, CARBOHYDRATES, CHOLESTEROL, COMPLEX, CONSUMPTION, DEHYDRATION, DIET, DIGESTION, ELECTROLYTES, FAT, FATS, FIBER, FOOD, FRUCTOSE, GLUCOSE, HEART RATE, METABOLISM, MINERALS, NUTRITION, OBESITY, ORGANIC, PROBIOTIC, PROTEIN, SUPPLEMENT, VITAMINS, WATER

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- 23 5 22 9 20 5 6, 20 5 6 25 13 9 12, 16 17 17 19, 24 25 23 25 13 9 10 25

Spring Break Hour Changes. Mon, March 25th 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tues, March 26th 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wed, March 27th 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Thurs, March 28th 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Fri, March 29th 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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The Manistique Pioneer Tribune, USPS 327-940 is published each Thursday at Manistique, MI, as periodicals mail matter, by Four Seasons Publishing, Inc., 212 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854-1445. (906) 341-5200. Periodicals postage paid at 301 S. Cedar St., Manistique, MI, 49854-1427.

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First Dollar Crossing

New business owner Shawn Gould purchased the Holiday Motel last May and has a vision for the 20-unit motel. Located on U.S. Highway 2 across from the Schoolcraft County Airport, the exterior has already been renovated with new log siding, and soon the name will change to Caribou Crossings Inn, complete with, hopefully, real caribou and deer. Gould has raised elk in the past and is looking to provide visitors with a unique experience. Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce recently presented Gould with a "first dollar" and welcomed him and his family to the area. More information is available at www.discovermanistique.com. Making the presentation to Gould is STC board member Bonnie Garvin and STC CEO and Executive Director Alan Barr.

Courtesy photo

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

- Tuesday, March 5, 2019**
- 9:10 a.m., juvenile run away, within the city.
 - 1:26 p.m., suspicious situation, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 5:20 p.m., two car PDA, N. Second Street.
 - 1:30 a.m., gas drive off, W. Lakeshore Drive.
- Wednesday, March 6, 2019**
- 8:35 a.m., retail fraud, W. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 1:34 p.m., scam, within the city.
- Thursday, March 7, 2019**
- 8:24 a.m., low hanging wire, State Road.
 - 2:10 p.m., larceny, W. Lakeshore Drive.
- Friday, March 8, 2019**
- 9:07 a.m., snow complaint, New Elm Street.
 - 8:00 a.m., Manistique Township tank maintenance.
 - 2:20 p.m., unsafe situation, Main Street.
 - 4:00 p.m., lost keychain, within the city.
 - 9:36 p.m., two car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

- 10:00 p.m., agency assist K-9, assisted MSP with vehicle search.
 - 10:50 p.m., citizen assist, Steuben Street.
- Saturday, March 9, 2019**
- 10:35 a.m., traffic obstruction, Alger Avenue.
 - 4:20 p.m., agency assist, Second Street.
 - 5:35 p.m., domestic dispute, Oak Street.
 - 6:25 p.m., power outage, N. Maple Street.
 - 7:00 p.m., traffic control, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 7:18 p.m., DPW call out, drifting snow on U.S. 2.
 - 7:47 p.m., property inspection, N. Maple Street.
 - 11:08 p.m., OWIU, Tanner/Lakeside Road.
 - 11:25 p.m., K-9 search request, S. Maple and Oak streets.
 - 11:34 p.m., department assist, Alger Avenue.
 - 11:49 p.m., DPW call out, snow covered and slippery roads.
- Sunday, March 10, 2019**
- 10:42 a.m., department assist, Manistique Township.
 - 11:35 a.m., gas leak, Manistique Township.
- 11:54 a.m., parking issue, N. Houghton Avenue.
 - 8:30 p.m., department assist, within the city.
 - 9:11 p.m., DWLS/probation violation, Lakeside Road.
 - 11:30 p.m., DPW call out, icy roads.
 - 2:25 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.
- Monday, March 11, 2019**
- 8:15 a.m., lock out, Garden Avenue.
 - 8:25 a.m., safety concern, Oak Street.
 - 1:50 p.m., parking concern, N. Houghton Avenue.
 - 2:05 p.m., safety concern, outside city limits, turned over to MSP.
 - 2:05 p.m., snow removal concern, municipal lot.
 - 2:25 p.m., three car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 4:50 p.m., probation violation, N. Fourth Street.
 - 6:35 p.m., BOL/OWI, Main Street.
 - 12:34 a.m., Larceny, Oak Street.

News Brief

Michigan launches 'Going PRO' campaign to help employers fill positions

LANSING — The top high-wage, high-demand Professional Trades careers in Michigan all require education or training beyond high school and Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's call for 60 percent of Michiganders achieving postsecondary credentials by 2030 elevates opportunities for students and job seekers to take advantage of apprenticeships, on-the-job training, certificates or associate degree programs for in-demand careers. Michigan has launched a new campaign called Going PRO to help employers across the state fill more than 811,000 jobs in high-paying, highly rewarding careers such as information technology and computer science, healthcare, manufacturing, and other business and Professional Trades fields. The 2020 budget proposal presented by Gov. Whitmer, reaffirmed the need to address the state's talent gap and reach educational attainment goals — and ultimately lead Michigan to a healthier, stronger economy. Learn more about these rewarding careers at www.Going-PRO.com.

Cloverland Electric announces board of director nominations

DAFTER — Cloverland Electric Cooperative announces the members nominated by petition and eligible for election to its board of directors later this spring. Only one candidate may be elected in each membership district. The candidates are presented by membership district in alphabetical order by last name. Information about the candidates will be published in the May-June issue of the co-op's Cloverland Connections magazine — and included with the mailed ballot. District A: Dale Carlson (DeTour Village) and Jason St. Onge (Mackinac Island). District B: Carmine Bonacci Jr. (Sault Ste. Marie) and Linda Hoath (Sault Ste. Marie). District C: Allan Ott (Manistique) and Kevin Vanatta (Newberry). As a not-for-profit, democratically-controlled utility, Cloverland Electric is governed by a nine-member board. Its service area is divided into three membership districts, and each district is represented by three directors elected by the members of his or her district to serve a three-year term. One seat is up for election in each district every year. Voting will take place in May by mailed ballot. Ballots must be received by the cooperative's election service provider no later than May 31. Cloverland members have until the date of record — Friday, March 29, 2019 — to update their membership records if there have been any changes over the past year. If a membership is held jointly, such as with a spouse, then either member may cast the vote for the membership. The name(s) of those eligible to cast the vote for the membership will be printed on the ballot. Businesses, associations, firms, partnerships, governmental units and other entities must file a voter designation letter with the cooperative on its stationery by the date of record confirming the authorized voting representative. A sample letter is available on the cooperative's website — cloverland.com/documents-and-forms. Election results will be announced at the co-op's annual meeting of the members on June 6, 2019 and shared with members through the local media, its magazine, website and social media channels.

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NBA Stats

03-12-19		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic	W	L
1. Toronto	48	20
2. Philadelphia	43	25
3. Boston	41	27
4. Brooklyn	36	33
5. New York	13	55
Central		
1. Milwaukee	51	17
2. Indiana	43	25
3. Detroit	34	32
4. Chicago	19	50
5. Cleveland	17	51
Southeast		
1. Miami	31	35
2. Orlando	31	37
3. Charlotte	30	37
4. Washington	28	39
5. Atlanta	23	45
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Northwest		
1. Denver	44	22
2. Oklahoma City	41	26
3. Portland	41	26
4. Utah	37	29
5. Minnesota	32	36
Pacific		
1. Golden State	45	21
2. LA Clippers	39	30
3. Sacramento	33	33
4. LA Lakers	31	36
5. Phoenix	16	52
Southwest		
1. Houston	42	25
2. San Antonio	39	29
3. New Orleans	30	40
4. Memphis	28	40
5. Dallas	27	40



Graymont takes third

Eight teams from around the state competed in the second annual Big Spring Classic Hockey Tournament at Little Bear West Area over the weekend. The Manistique Hockey Association's Graymont squirts took third place. The roster includes, front row from left: Luke Benish, Ajay Berger, Maya Carlson, Jackson Goudreau, Doug Thomas, and Olivia Tigras. Middle row, Joe Noble, Micah Way, Kaylin Morrison, Adeline Irving, Dayne Way, Mack Pugh, and Brett Ziminski. Coaches are, back row from left: Mike Evink, Paul Irving, Phil Berger, Jon Carlson, and Chris Benish.

State Savings Bank falls to St. Ignace in state semifinals

ST. IGNACE — The Manistique State Savings Bank 18U hockey team competed in the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association State Championship tournament over the weekend at Little Bear East Arena in St. Ignace, Mich.

Opening up competition Friday afternoon, they faced off against the Port Huron team. State Savings came away with a 2-2 tie against the Knights.

Back on the ice Saturday morning, the Manistique squad encountered another test of their skills against Westland. The team gave it their all and claimed a 2-1 victory over the Blazers.

State Savings was able to slow the pace down a little in the afternoon when they took on the CC Hall from the Soo (0-2). They walked away with a 7-5 victory.

Sitting in the number one seed position after divisional play, SSB (2-0-1) advanced to the semifinals Sunday.

That game, against St. Ignace (2-1), went down to the wire, with SSB losing 4-3.

In the other semifinal game Sunday, Port Huron defeated the Big Boy Red team from Fraser 2-0.

St. Ignace went on to claim the State Championship with a 3-1 win over Port Huron.

NHL Stats

3-12-019			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic	W	L	OTL
1. Tampa Bay	53	13	4
2. Boston	42	19	9
3. Toronto	42	22	5
4. Montreal	37	26	7
5. Buffalo	30	27	12
6. Florida	30	30	8
7. Detroit	24	36	10
8. Ottawa	23	41	6
Metropolitan			
1. Washington	41	22	7
2. NY Islanders	40	22	7
3. Pittsburgh	38	23	9
4. Carolina	38	27	7
5. Columbus	39	28	3
6. Philadelphia	34	27	8
7. NY Rangers	28	28	13
8. New Jersey	25	36	9
Western Conference			
Central			
1. Winnipeg	40	25	4
2. Nashville	39	27	5
3. St. Louis	36	26	7
4. Dallas	36	28	5
5. Minnesota	33	29	8
6. Colorado	30	28	12
7. Chicago	30	30	9
Pacific			
1. San Jose	43	19	8
2. Calgary	43	20	7
3. Vegas	38	27	5
4. Arizona	35	30	5
5. Edmonton	31	31	7
6. Vancouver	28	32	9
7. Anaheim	28	34	9
8. Los Angeles	25	36	8

UP Football All-Star draft will take place Saturday in Marquette

MARQUETTE — The U.P. Football All-Star Game has finalized the schedule and players for this year's event. This year marks the 12th year of the U.P. summer football classic.

For the first two years, the coaches have conducted a "fantasy draft" of the invited players, instead of a geographical split of North vs South or East vs West, and that will continue this year. Coaches can pick whichever players they wanted on their respective teams, regardless of what schools the players or coaches are from.

For the first nine years of the All-Star Game, it was East vs. West, or North vs. South. The draft was such a big hit with everyone involved, and it created two very competitive games, that the draft appears to be here to stay. Players will either be selected to the Red Team or the Black Team. Selections will be posted live for those who wish to follow the action (www.facebook.com/UPAllStarFootball).

The draft will take place March 16 at Buffalo Wild Wings in Marquette at 6 p.m. The picks will be reported live on social media for all who want to follow the progress. The coaches from both teams will be in attendance and are getting underway with the research of all players, so they can put together the best team possible that fits their offensive and defensive schemes.

The "draft" has been generating the usual buzz as coaches call each other across the U.P. to get information on the players. Not only will players be com-

peting against traditional rivals, they might also be competing against players on their own school's team. There is little doubt that the past two years have been the most competitive and evenly matched in the history of the event. The coaches have done a great job picking their teams, and will certainly be prepared this year as well.

The game will be played in Marquette at the Superior Dome June 29. Game time is set for 1 p.m., with the doors opening at noon. Many activities are planned throughout the week for the players and coaches.

On June 24, the players and coaches check in at Meyland and Majors Halls on NMU campus, and there will be a food drive for the Beacon House food pantry at the check-in location.

Tuesday evening, June 25, will be the team and individual pictures, as well as media day. Players and coaches will be available for interviews from any media that are present.

Wednesday afternoon, will be the Players Skills Challenge. The players will compete for the titles of Fastest Man, Strongest Man, Receiver, Quarterback Challenge, Kicking and Punting Challenges.

Thursday, the players and coaches will be visiting Bay Cliff Health Camp, which has become one of the

MHSAA boys' basketball finals set for March 14-16

EAST LANSING — High school basketball fans can follow this weekend's MHSAA Boys Basketball Semifinals and Finals at the Breslin Center at Michigan State University on radio, television, the internet and over-the-top delivery systems.

All of the Semifinal games will have live streaming video from the Breslin Center on the NFHS Network and MHSAA.tv.

The continued Basketball coverage is part of six straight weekends of live MHSAA Championship coverage on MHSAA.tv and online viewers can catch every weekend of action for one low cost of \$9.95.

A subscription purchased this week will also be good for coverage of other live events on the NFHS Network, including next week's Girls Basketball Quarterfinals and Semifinals.

The post-game press conferences from the Breslin Center will also be available for free on MHSAA.tv.

Saturday's Finals will be televised FOX Sports Detroit. All four games will be available on FOX Sports Detroit-PLUS, and the Division 2, 3 and 4 contests will be live on FOX Sports Detroit.

The Final games will also have live streaming video on FoxSportsDetroit.com, and will be available on handheld devices and over-the-top home streaming devices like Roku and Apple TV.

All of the Semifinal and Final games will be archived on MHSAA.tv, and will be available for Instant Download from the NFHS Network at \$19.95 per game.

The games will be held at the Breslin Center at Michigan State University. Competing from the Upper Peninsula are Iron Mountain (26-0) in Division 3 and Dollar Bay (21-4) in Division 4. The complete schedule for this weekend's games (All times Eastern Daylight) includes:

- Division 1 - March 15
 - Noon - Howell (20-6) vs Ypsilanti Lincoln (21-4)
 - 2 p.m. - Detroit U-D Jesuit (24-2) vs Okemos (23-2)
- Division 2 - March 15
 - 5:30 p.m. - Ludington (14-10) vs Hudsonville Unity Christian (24-2)
 - 7:30 p.m. - River Rouge (22-2) vs Harper Woods Chandler Park (21-0)
- Division 3 - March 14
 - Noon - Iron Mountain (26-0) vs Detroit Edison PSA (19-7)
 - 2 p.m. - Erie-Mason (23-2) vs Petawawa-Westphalia (26-0)
- Division 4 - March 14
 - 5:30 p.m. - Dollar Bay (21-4) vs Southfield Christian (19-6)
 - 7:30 p.m. - Frankfort (20-5) vs Wyoming Tri-unity Christian (22-3)
- FINALS - March 16
 - 12:15 p.m. - Division 1
 - 6:45 p.m. - Division 2
 - 4:30 p.m. - Division 3
 - 10 a.m. - Division 4

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DNR issuing supplemental deer feeding permits in southern UP

LANSING — Except within its chronic wasting disease surveillance areas, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has agreed to issue supplemental deer feeding permits in the southern part of the Upper Peninsula.

The action comes with average U.P. snow depths measured across the region nearly double that of a 15-year average for late February and March.

Feeding deer large quantities of food to supplement natural winter food resources — termed “supplemental feeding” — is allowed by permit in the northern U.P. counties beginning in January each year.

“This type of feeding differs from recreational feeding, which is limited daily to two gallons of feed, placed within sight of a home or camp. Recreational feeding is allowed year-round across the U.P.

In southern U.P. counties — which typically exhibit milder winter weather conditions — free permits are issued for supplemental feeding dependent on weather conditions.

“The DNR uses total accumulated snow as an index of the severity of the winter,” said Terry Minzey, DNR U.P. regional

wildlife supervisor. “In typical winters, impacts to the deer herd in the southern part of the region, based on snow accumulation measurements, can be forecasted by mid-January.”

Minzey said when conditions suggest the potential exists for significant winter deer mortality, regulated supplemental feeding is authorized by the DNR. This winter, the early part of the winter was fairly moderate, but conditions deteriorated in February.

Therefore, supplemental feeding permits are being issued in the southern U.P., except within chronic wasting disease core and expanded surveillance zones set up last October, after a doe tested positive for the disease in Dickinson County’s Wauedah Township.

As of March 4, there have been 56 days this winter with greater than a foot of snow accumulated on the ground in the U.P.

“We are monitoring deer in select areas,” said Chad Stewart, DNR deer, elk and moose management specialist. “At this time, most of the deer across the U.P. seem to be in fair shape.”

More snow is forecast for the region this weekend as temperatures

warm, with the potential for rain and snow next week. Weather forecasters are predicting the snow pack to last on the ground into April, with temperatures trending in long-term forecasts to remain below average.

Stewart said peak winter mortality typically happens from late March through early May, and the factor most often attributed to high winter deer mortality is the length of the season.

“Though the intensity of a winter can play an important role in deer survival, the length of winter before spring green-up is often the most critical factor,” Stewart said.

“At this point, it is too soon to know whether this winter will have a high negative impact on the deer herd.”

The DNR will continue to monitor the situation.

“Some deer have already succumbed to the winter; this is not uncommon and occurs every year,” Stewart said. “The DNR has more than 250 animals collared presently in the U.P., so if a large deer mortality event does occur, we will have an understanding of the magnitude.”

Stewart said it is important to

remember the deer herd in the U.P. can suffer losses naturally with extreme winter conditions. Difficult winters have negatively impacted herd numbers previously — notably during the mid-1990s — and are expected to impact herd numbers in the future.

A lack of available high-quality deer wintering habitat remains a factor limiting the deer herd in the U.P.

Supplemental deer feeding permits are available by contacting DNR offices located in Baraga, Marquette, Crystal Falls, Escanaba, Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie and Shingon (Cusino).

For more information on chronic wasting disease in Michigan, visit Michigan.gov/CWD. Find out more about white-tailed deer and deer hunting at Michigan.gov/Deer

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Well, if you missed the Schoolcraft Conservation District annual meeting and dinner you sure missed both a great meal and a real interesting speaker. It was titled, “A Young Forester Comes to Manistique in 1922”. Forester Bill Banizhak talked about his dad who was that forester who came here in 1922. He had some old photos that showed how his dad had a hand in starting the Mint Farm, the Fox Farm, and Indian Lake Golf Course.

His dad came...here when Manistique was a booming town with a good number of different industries running on all cylinders. I have heard about a lot of these businesses and looked at the pictures that were on display in mBank, but to hear the story behind some of these things made for a great evening. I have always enjoyed history of the U.P. and when you have someone who is able to tell it in the way it was. The annual meeting was terrific.

For you that are interested, the 2019 annual tree sale catalog for the Conservation District is now out. There are a few new items and some of them may be limited so you may want to pick one up and place your order quickly.

With the problems with the beech trees people were looking for something they could plant to just maybe replace this loss. The Conservation District is offering what is called a Bucks Unlimited Oak (Swamp White Oak) as maybe a good substitute for the beech. Like everything else in life nothing is 100 percent guaranteed but I for one plan on planting a couple up by camp to see how it works out and just maybe it will help with some natural wildlife feed down the road.

I do know some hunt clubs are willing to give these oak a try to see how well they do in replacing some of the beech on their land.

The Conservation District is also offering some Pollinator Seed mixes this year. One good thing about the seed packets being offered is they are made up of native Michigan seed. This is great because in doing this there are no invasive species seeds in these packets that could be a real problem down the road. I do plan on having a little more information on these Pollinator Seed packets down the road in my article.

So pick up a catalog and place your order plus this year’s catalog has a few other articles in it that may be of interest if you are a property owner.

I guess with the time of year it is and the fact that spring is going to come along down the road someday, I thought I should warn you about watching out for the changing ice conditions. Having worked for years out on Saginaw Bay it has always amazed me how fishermen sometimes do not engage their brain before venturing out on the ice.

You really don't want to be

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

like the 45 fishermen that found themselves with movable fishing holes as they floated around on an ice berg out on one of the Great Lakes. When this happens not only do you take the chance of becoming a statistic but you also cause those that are trying to get to you in order to get you back to safety to put their life in danger. Through the years I have come across a number of articles where Conservation Officers have lost their life when trying to get to fishermen who were in trouble. So take the time to think before you do some late winter, early spring ice fishing.

I will close this week with one of my favorite spring ice fishing stories. It seems the local game warden had received a number of tips on a crew that was fishing on one of the lakes way back in off the beaten path up north. The game warden made plans, scouted the area, and found a way to

get into the lake a different way to a high ridge where he could watch the fishermen out on the lake.

The game warden knew where the crew parked and waited for the day when he found their trucks parked where they went into the lake. He put his plan in gear went in and watched the fishermen for over two hours and sure enough they were keeping everything they caught paying no attention to size or specie and placing them in a 5-gallon white bucket.

The officer swooped down on our fishermen surprising them before they could dump the bucket with the fish. He figured, “I got you now!” So he walked over to the bucket to retrieve the illegal fish but when he picked it up there was no bottom in the bucket and a hole in the ice under the bucket. Do you think the game warden had just maybe been set up on this one?



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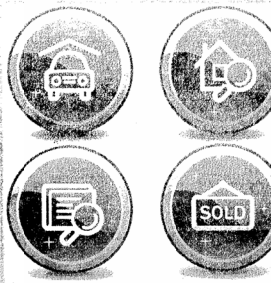
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Thursday, March 14, 2019

Page B3



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HOUSE FOR SALE

House selling at appraised value with buyer responsible for all closing costs. \$70,000. Located at 870N Co. Rd. 441, Indian Lake. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, laundry room, back room, 2-car garage with utility shed out back. Call Rita (906) 341-5615.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT SCHOONCRAFT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate File # 19-6753-DE

ESTATE OF Andrew J. Stachnik Deceased Date of birth: July 21, 1939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Andrew J. Stachnik, who lived at 10789N Grand Street, Seneo, Michigan, 49853, died April 21, 2017. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Stacey Downing at 1528 W. Railroad Street, Seneo, Michigan, 49853, named personal representative or to both the Schoolcraft County Probate Court, at 300 Walnut Street, Room 129, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and the named personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

Dated: March 14, 2019

Stacey Downing 1528 W. Railroad Street Seneo, MI 49853 (906) 202-0143 (3-14)

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Schoolcraft County Road Commission

The Schoolcraft County Road Commission will be seeking bids for the following items:

- Two (2) Tandem Axle Chassis
- Radius Dump Spreader
- Tandem Dump Body

Bid specs can be located at schoolcraftcountyorroads.org or may be picked up in person at 332N East Street Manistique, MI 49854.

All sealed bids are due by 7:00 AM April 24th, 2019. Bid opening will take place at a public meeting at 7:00 AM on April 24th, 2019.

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Schoolcraft County Road Commission

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Seasonal Weight Restrictions in Effect

The Schoolcraft County Road Commission would like to advise the public that as of 03/13/2019 seasonal weight restrictions will be placed on county roads. A full list of roads may be located at schoolcraftroads.org or picked up in person at 332N East Road Manistique, MI 49854.

"While roads are concrete and asphalt and look indestructible, they can actually be quite fragile in late winter as frost comes out of the ground. Even strong late-winter sunlight on the dark paved surface has a significant impact on a road. As frost melts beneath a paved road, the roadbed turns wet and spongy because water is trapped between the pavement and the remaining ice layer beneath. When trucks and heavy equipment travel over a layer of concrete or asphalt that isn't well supported beneath, lots of permanent cracks can occur." - CRA (County Road Association of Michigan)

Permits to haul on these restricted roads are required. Trucks must be at 30% reduced gross weight for travel. Fees are as follows:

1. SINGLE MOVE PERMIT - \$25.00
a. Issued during seasonal weight restrictions for a single move within 3 days of receiving the signed permit, this permit is for a single truck & is not transferable.
2. MULTIPLE MOVE PERMIT - \$50.00
a. Issued during seasonal weight restrictions for all moves done within a 3-day period, includes 2 trucks.
b. Permit needs to be approved before work begins (includes driveways)
3. SEASONAL PUBLIC UTILITY TRANSPORTATION DURING WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS - \$300.00

MUELLER TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING

The Mueller Township Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Township Budget for Fiscal year 2018-2019 at the Mueller Township Community Center (Old Fire Hall) in Gulliver, MI.

Hearing to be held on **Monday, March 25 At 7:00 p.m.**

THE PROPOSED TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING

Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the hearing or after March 22 by calling Mary Lee at (517) 270-0600

The Regular Monthly Board Meeting will follow the Budget Hearing.
Mary Lee, Mueller Township Treasurer

With Heartfelt Thanks

The family of George C. Gustafson would like to thank all the wonderful family and friends who shared in any way while George was a patient in the hospital or who came together for his memorial and Mass in celebration of his life. We would like to say thank you to the doctors and nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial. Thank you to the ambulance drivers and EMT's who made sure he got to and from the hospital safely. Thank you to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospice team who were so gentle and professional in their care for him here at home. Thank you to Roger for his help at the funeral home. Thank you to the choir who provided such beautiful music and the luncheon committee who served such a delicious meal. Thank you to all who sent flowers, cards, food, phone calls, masses, donations in his name and hugs. Thank you to my wonderful family who have been by my side through it all. George loved you all and enjoyed his life as part of our family. George was a very loving, gentle man who touched many lives and it all came back to us by the great outpouring of response to his return to the Lord.

Sadly missed by all who loved him, especially Kathy and all the rest of his family.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HIAWATHA BEHAVIORAL HEALTH HEARING ON 2019 Annual Program/Plan Submission to DHHS

The Hiawatha Behavioral Health Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 25, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Chippewa office of Hiawatha Behavioral Health, located at 2865 S. Mackinac Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 to receive public comments on the Hiawatha Behavioral Health 2019 Annual Program/Plan Submission to the Department of Community Health.

A copy of the annual program/plan submission will be available for inspection at each HBIH location:

125 N. Lake St., Manistique, MI 49854
114 Elliot St., St. Ignace, MI 49781
3865 S. Mackinac Trail, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783

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Timber Products Company is a leader in diversified wood products sales, manufacturing, and transportation. We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package including medical, dental, vision and prescription insurance for employees and their families. We also offer life insurance, disability coverage, retirement plans, vacation plan, and a generous holiday schedule.

To apply, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at <https://www.timberproducts.com/about/careers>. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.

Timber Products Michigan is an equal opportunity employer, including protected veterans and people with disabilities.

Timber Products Company supports a drug free and tobacco free workplace.

ANSWERS FOR MARCH 14, 2019

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HOROSCOPES

March 17 - March 23
Aries - Mar 21/Mar 20
Your mind is receptive to innovative ideas. Aries, you may feel inspired to try out many new things in the days to come. Catalog those that make you happy.
AURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Turn off the logical part of your mind for a little while. Taurus. Let your senses on well. Trying to manage everything down to the minute can be stressful.
GEMINI - May 22/Jan 21
Gemini, a backlog of new ideas is coming your way. These may serve as catalysts for new hobbies, projects and even developing new friendships.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
You may not be entirely sure what's going on this week. Cancer. But once you put your finger on it, you'll be able to work through the issues that much more readily.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You now have an environment to hibernate for the week if you feel you need some alone time. Leo. Get by to get your self-proposed goals to some good use around the house.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 22
Wipe, wipe, wipe. Get into a party when you can make a grand entrance. Don't be afraid of being the spotlight on yourself for a change. Then enjoy the rush that comes from it.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, home is where the heart is, especially this week. Spend as much quality time as you can with loved ones in the days to come. Find a way to get out and socialize as well.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, might you be so fixated on a problem that you're overlooking the obvious solution? Take a step back and breathe. The answer might be simpler than you think.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You are always ready to take on new, significant things. This week you may have to set some limits or you may burn out. An adventure with a different twist.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
It is possible to accomplish much in stressful situations. Capricorn. But sometimes you don't realize when you need to take a step back. Take the time.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, a long-held belief might be holding you back or preventing you from moving forward. Once you let go, you'll feel emancipated and ready to take a step in the right direction.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Pisces, a bad mood need not dictate how you approach the day or even the week ahead. Call it a tune and hear the light.

WORD SEARCH

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: MARCH 17

Nicky Jones (30); MARCH 18: Lily Collins (30); MARCH 19: Bruce Willis (64); MARCH 20: Ruby Rose, Model (33); MARCH 21: Gary Oldman, Actor (67); MARCH 22: J.J. Watt, Athlete (30); MARCH 23: Russell Howard, Comic (39)

ORDINANCE 324 OF 2019

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT MARIHUANA ESTABLISHMENTS WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE

An ordinance to prohibit marihuana establishments within the boundaries of the City of Manistique pursuant to Initiated Law 1 of 2018, and to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance, to provide for severability, and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith, and to provide an effective date.

THE CITY OF MANISTIQUE ORDAINS:

Finding of Emergency.

On November 6, 2018, voters approved the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Ballot Proposal 1 of 2018 (hereinafter referred to as the "Act"). This Act automatically permits marihuana establishments as described therein, in all Michigan Municipalities unless municipalities "opt out" and prohibit said establishments. As a result, the City of Manistique, (hereinafter referred to as the "City") finds that this Act, as approved, does not allow the City sufficient time to address the health, safety, property, and public peace interests of the community that may be affected by such establishments. Further, the City requires time to evaluate the rules and regulations of the Act and any rules promulgated by the State of Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. Therefore, the City hereby ordains an emergency ordinance as permitted by City Charter to prohibit marihuana establishments to preserve the public peace, property, health, and safety of the City of Manistique.

Section 1. Title.

This ordinance shall be known as the City of Manistique Prohibition of Marihuana Establishments Ordinance.

Section 2. Definitions.

Words used herein shall have the same meanings as in Initiated Law 1 of 2018, also known as the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act or MRTMA. "City" shall mean the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan.

Section 3. Marihuana Establishments Prohibited.

The City of Manistique ordains that pursuant to the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, Section 6.1, the city elects to prohibit marihuana establishments within its boundaries.

Section 4. Violations and Penalties.

(a) Any person who disobey, neglects, or refuses to comply with any provision of this ordinance or who causes or allows to any of the same shall be deemed to be responsible for the violation of this ordinance. A violation of this ordinance is deemed to be a nuisance per se.

(b) A Violation of this ordinance is a municipal civil infraction for which the fine shall be \$500.00. The foregoing sanctions shall be in addition to the rights of the City of proceed at law or equity with other appropriate and proper remedies. Additionally, the violator shall pay costs which may include all expenses, direct and indirect, which the City incurs in connection with the municipal civil infraction.

(c) Each day during which any violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

(d) In addition, the City may seek injunctive relief against persons alleged to be in violation of this ordinance, and such other relief as may be provided by law.

Section 5. Severability.

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any section, part of a section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid, the remaining provisions hereof shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect. The provisions herein shall be construed as not interfering or conflicting with anything otherwise allowed under the MRTMA, as adopted, the Michigan Marihuana Facilities Act, Act 281 of 2016, or the Michigan Medical Marihuana Act, Initiated Law 1 of 2008.

Section 6. Effective Date.

This emergency ordinance is authorized under the Manistique City charter, Chapter 6, Section 6.3(d) as it is necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace, property, health, safety or providing for the usual operation of a department and shall be in full force and effect immediately on the date of introduction and passage by City Council.



CBC Ball

The Annual CBC Basketball Tournament returned this year, raising funds for the CBC Fund Drive set for Palm Sunday, April 14. Athletes in grades fourth through sixth competed in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium at the Manistique Middle and High School Saturday. At left, the Big Bay Black Bears fourth grade team took first in their division. On the right, the Manistique fifth grade team took second.

Courtesy photos

Dead fish may show up as winter ice begins to thaw

LANSING — Winter conditions — very cold temperatures and heavy snow over ice, for example — can kill fish and other aquatic creatures like turtles, frogs, toads and crayfish. When ice and snow start to melt in the spring, it's likely that people will begin to discover those deaths.

"Winterkill is the most common type of fish kill," said Gary Whelan, the DNR Fisheries Division's research manager. "As the

season changes, it can be common in shallow lakes, ponds, streams and canals. These kills are localized and typically don't affect the overall health of fish populations or fishing quality."

Shallow lakes with excess vegetation and soft bottoms are prone to winterkill. When aquatic vegetation under ice and snow dies from lack of sunlight, it uses up dissolved oxygen as it decays, and that creates fish kill conditions.

Canals in urban areas also are susceptible due to run-off and pollution from roads and lawns and septic systems, again using up dissolved oxygen through the decay of vegetation and organic materials in sediments.

"Fish and other aquatic life typically die in late winter but may not be noticed until a month after the ice melts, because the dead fish are temporarily preserved on the lake bottom by the cold water.

Once the water warms up, bacterial activity results in the dead fish coming to the surface," Whelan said. "Fish also are affected by rapid water temperature changes due to unseasonably warm weather, leading to stress and sometimes mortality."

Fish can get easily stressed as they often have low energy reserves in late winter and food is scarce. That equals less adaptability to low oxygen and temperature

swings. Anyone spotting a fish kill in larger quantities — 25 fish or more — should report it using the Sick or Dead Aquatic Species form available under the fish icon at Michigan.gov/EyesInTheField. People also can contact local DNR offices.

It's important to report observations as soon as possible, allowing fisheries staff to collect the best-quality fish for analysis.

For more information, visit Michigan.gov/FishHealth or contact Gary Whelan, (517) 284-5840 or Elyse Walter, (517) 284-5839.

Beaver Island Ice Classic to be held

BEAVER ISLAND, Mich. — Lake Michigan's largest inhabited island is hosting the "Beaver Island Ice Classic" plunge contest in Paradise Bay once again. Participants get to predict when the official Beaver Island Ice Classic Buoy will sink through the ice and fall into Lake Michigan.

Tickets to enter each prediction are \$5 each or five for \$20. The entrant who makes the best prediction of when the tower buoy goes through the ice will receive half of the entry fees. The other half goes to support the Preservation Association of Beaver Island

— which operates both the Beaver Island Community Center and WVBI.

A record of past winners shown below:

- 2018-6:15 p.m., April 23
- 2017-11:22 a.m., April 13
- 2016- No ice
- 2015-3:40 p.m., April 15
- 2014-11:01 a.m., April 28
- 2013- 12:18 p.m., April 11
- 2012- No Ice
- 2011-12:20 p.m., April 10
- 2010-4:10 p.m., March 18
- 2009-1:58 p.m., April 9
- 2008-11:34 p.m., April 8
- 2007-2:52 p.m., March 28

• 2006-8:29 p.m., March 29

The contest is underway. Entry forms are available at the BIC Center or by calling (231) 448-2022. A live webcam feed of the buoy (look to the right of the "Emerald Isle" ferry) can be seen at <https://biccenter.org/2019-pabi-ice-classic/>.

This is the 14th time the organization has held the event. The buoy is environmentally safe, built by "islanders," and is removed after every spring "sinking".

Beaver Island is a remote island 32 miles from Charlevoix, Mich., in Northern Lake Michigan. It can

only be reached by air in the winter months when the Ice Classic is taking place.

Many years ago, spring time offered Islanders in the past a chance to "sink their old cars" because of the cost for shipping scrap to the mainland. Today the Preservation Association of Beaver Island continues that celebration in an environmentally-friendly manner.

Participants must be at least 18 and must make their bets by April 10, or until the buoy sinks through the ice. All proceeds benefit local projects of Preservation Association of Beaver Island.

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All-Star draft

signature events of All-Star Week. Bay Cliff is a summer camp for children with physical disabilities and the all-star players will spend time with the campers, showing them football drills, and finishing the day by having dinner with the Bay Cliff campers and staff. After dinner, the players join the campers in their traditional flag lowering ceremony at the central square, which ends each day at Bay Cliff and is very special to be a part of.

Friday evening, is the All-Star Banquet, with the guest speaker to be announced at a later date. The banquet provides family and

friends a chance to connect with the All-Star players after a long week of practice and activities. It is formal attire for the players, and they stand up in front of everyone and introduce their roommate for the week, and tell everyone some things about each other. Players also get recognized for their accomplishments during the Skills Challenge and they receive their All-Star Rings.

The U.P. Football All-Star Game will also be donating proceeds to the following U.P. charities: Beacon House, The U.P. Sports Hall of Fame, as well as Brimley and North Dickinson Schools. A lot-

tery drawing was performed to select the two schools, and donations will be made directly to the football program of those schools chosen. Each year, new schools will be chosen until all U.P. schools have received a mon-

etary benefit from the game. Several other schools (Manistique, Westwood and Sault Ste Marie) will also receive donations in the form of All-Star Game equipment, which includes the practice jerseys and footballs.

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