

# Pioneer Tribune

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The Voice of the Central U.P.

Volume 140 Sections, 12 pages

Manist... Mich...

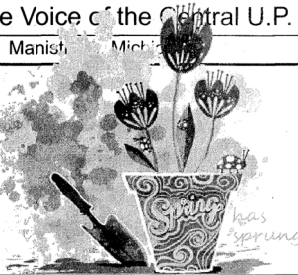
Thursday, March 21, 2019

\$1.25



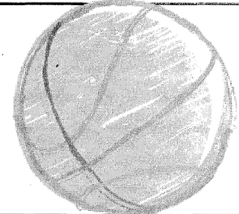
Hockey ends with mite melt tournament

Page B4



It's March. Plenty of local hoops.

Page B1



## Quick facts

- The Manistique Public Safety Department, along with assistance from the MPSD K-9 Unit, and other local agencies, has made additional arrests and brought about additional charges in an ongoing meth case.
- Two suspects were recently arrested and arraigned and a suspect already in custody was arraigned on additional charges.

## MPSD: Arrests, charges continue

Meth case grows with help of local agencies, K-9 unit

MANISTIQUE — An investigation by the Manistique Public Safety Department led to additional felony arrests and the seizure of narcotics in a local, ongoing methamphetamine case. MPSD's K-9 Unit, along with the 93rd District Court Probation Department and Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, assisted with investigation.

Initial arrests in the case were made by MPSD on Feb. 26, following a month-long investigation. The Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team assisted with the arrests, which involved Ryan Richard St. John, 43, of 7497W Riverview Dr. and Alesha Ackley-Beauchaine, 41, of 232 Maple St.

St. John was arraigned in 93rd District Court Feb. 28 and charged with one count of controlled substance — possession with the intent to deliver methamphetamine, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or a \$25,000 fine; one count of controlled substance — conspiracy to deliver methamphetamine, a felony; and one count of possession with intent

MPSD arrests continued on A7

## Events

**March 25, 27** — Open swim, Manistique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.

**April 13** — CBC Skeet Shoot, Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club, 12 p.m.

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

**April 14** — CBC Auction, Manistique Middle and High School, 12 p.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

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
29/18	39/29	41/18

## Serving those who served

Local Veterans Service Office receives \$50K grant to implement new programs, outreach

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

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Veterans Service Office is going above and beyond to help the veterans of the area, thanks to a dedicated service officer and a substantial grant. The office recently received a \$50,000 grant from the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency's County Incentive Grant program.

Schoolcraft County Veterans Service Officer Penny Carlson has been busily implementing the programs outlined in the grant application, with the help of program assistant Julie Roscioli.

"We had put in for a \$25,000 grant in the beginning, and, through legislation, they doubled it," explained Carlson. "It is used to increase our veterans' resources and to do more outreach for the veterans. So far, we've been getting a lot of positive feedback from it."

Additionally, Roscioli explained the local office will receive a "per diem" amount of approximately \$3,000. These funds must be spent by the office first, and then the MVAA will reimburse the amount.

Among the new programs initiated by the Schoolcraft County Veterans Service Office is a dental reimbursement program.

"We have dental health care \$50 vouchers," Carlson said, adding that veterans may use this for an examination, a cleaning, an extraction, x-rays or anything else association with dental care. "It's just to help them with the cost of it."

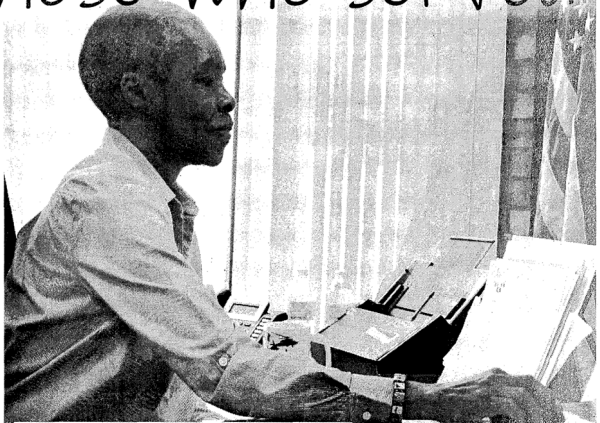
Female veterans have the opportunity to receive haircuts, nail care, and foot care. There is also a program for those who would like to utilize the local fitness center.

"It's for veterans and their spouses," Roscioli said, adding that widows or widowers of veterans may also take part in the program.

For those veterans who would like to take part in a program, but cannot leave their home, Carlson said registered nurses are available to provide services, such as foot care to diabetic veterans.

The grant will also fund Carlson's training to become a nationally accredited veterans service officer. The week-long training for accreditation will take place in Cleveland, Ohio in June.

"Right now, I can only see into the American Legion (system), but by being nationally accredited, I'll be able to look up claims



Pioneer Tribune, courtesy photos  
Above, Schoolcraft County Veterans Service Officer Penny Carlson, also a U.S. Army veteran, works at her desk Monday morning. Carlson and program assistant, Julie Roscioli, have been busily implementing new programs and outreach thanks to a \$50,000 grant. The grant was received from the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency's County Incentive Grant program. At left, Ronald (left) and Barb McDonald receive vouchers from Carlson for one of the new programs for veterans.

Veteran services

continued on A8

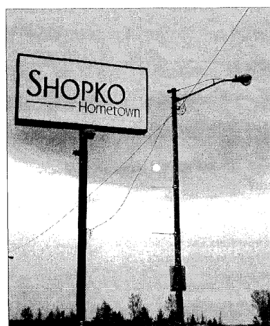
## Shopko Hometown to close

As part of Chapter 11 bankruptcy, Shopko to close remaining stores

MANISTIQUE — The Shopko Hometown store located in Manistique is expected to close by June 16. Shopko announced a series of store closures in both January and February, but indicated plans to keep the remainder of its stores open during its court-supervised financial restructuring under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code.

However, in a March 18 filing in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Nebraska, Shopko, issued a notice of additional store closings. The Manistique Shopko Hometown, located at 717 E. Lakeshore Drive, was among those listed. The "expected" closure date of the location, store number 621, is June 16.

Shopko is an operator of general merchandise stores throughout the Central, Western and



Pioneer Tribune photo  
Above, Manistique's Shopko Hometown store is expected to close by June 16.

Pacific Northwest regions of the U.S. and had been seeking to facilitate the restructuring as a result of excess debt and ongoing competitive

Store closing

continued on A7

## MEDC returns to area with grants

Change in city's income status bring Community Development Block Grant programs back to area

MANISTIQUE — A representative from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation will be on hand March 26 to meet with area businesses interested in programs. The meeting follows news that the city of Manistique will once again be deemed a low-to-moderate income community — increasing its eligibility for programs such as facade improvement and rental rehabilitation.

The MEDC administers the Community Development Block Grant program on behalf of the Michigan Strategic Fund. The CDBG is a federal program that provides grants for economic development, community development, and housing projects to eligible municipalities with populations

under 50,000. In late 2014, it was announced that the 2007 Census data used by the CDBG program indicated that Manistique was no longer a low-to-moderate income community, making it slightly more difficult to receive funds from the program.

Under the CDBG program, all projects must meet certain criteria to be considered for funding, including benefiting persons of low and moderate income and/or preventing or eliminating blight. All projects are evaluated prior to approval for their potential economic impact, financial viability, and local participation.

MEDC

continued on A8

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Hello, Michael Christensen  
Thanks for reading!



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## UPWARD plans area job fairs

MANISTIQUE — UPWARD Talent Council Michigan Works! will be hosting job fairs in Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, and Schoolcraft County.

For those seeking employment, local employers will be interviewing potential candidates to fill open positions and will be hiring. Job fairs are an opportunity to meet with hiring managers face-to-face, interview on-site, and create an impression. Visit the local Michigan Works! American Job Center for a list of registered employers.

Employers interested in meeting local qualified candidates can register for a free table at one or multiple job fairs by calling (906) 635-1752 or visiting bit.ly/CLMS2019JobFair. Beside free access to local employers, Michigan Works! can assist employers hire and train the right

employees with the right skills through our training programs. Please call your local American Job Center to learn more.

**Chippewa County Job Fair:** LSSU Cislser Center in Sault Ste. Marie  
March 21, 4-6 p.m.

**Mackinac County Job Fair:** Little Bear East Arena in St. Ignace  
April 9, 2-4 p.m.

**Luce County Job Fair:** American Legion Post 74 in Newberry  
April 18, 4-6 p.m.

**Schoolcraft County Job Fair:** First Baptist Church in Manistique  
May 2, 3-6 p.m.

Job fair dates and locations can also be found on Facebook at @UPMichiganWorks.

To better serve those looking for employment and employers

who are looking to hire, the Michigan Works! Chippewa County American Job Center will be hosting free interview preparation sessions, resume preparation sessions, and computer introduction seminars.

Space is limited, early registration is encouraged.

**Interview Prep Session:** March 8 and March 15  
9-10:30 a.m.

**Resume Prep Session:** March 13 and March 20  
9:30-11 a.m.

**Computer Intro Seminar:** Every Monday-Friday  
4-5 p.m.

To register or inquire about more information, call the Chippewa American Job Center at (906) 635-1752 or visit www.upmichiganworks.org or Facebook and Twitter at @UPMichiganWorks.

## Flashback



## Serving (a good) time

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo  
From the April 12, 1984 edition, "inmates" Jeff Erickson, center, and Sandy Ralsion try to convince "officer" Al LaVigne to let them go during the St. Francis de Sales School Carnival Sunday. The "jail" was one of the popular attractions at the annual fundraiser for the school.



## Keep on exploring

Courtesy photos  
Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of March 4 were, at top, from left to right: Karmre Herbst, second grade; Greyson Dillon, first grade; and Charlotte Larson, kindergarten. Above, right: Cullen Swanson, fourth grade; Carley Segerstrom, third grade; and Cambria Dougherty, fifth grade. Above, left: Quinn Giles, preschool.

### Dear Editor,

I take notes  
Jot down ideas  
Put to bear the human impact  
Try to evaluate success, potential  
I operate on faith  
Have a vague business plan:  
Show up every day  
Keep working

I present my case  
Businessmen have questions  
But no action  
Successful men contribute  
Based on blind faith  
They are aware of the sorting out  
Required to be achievers  
Some give what they can upon request  
Want to play a part in something good

Some delay decision, while they pray  
"I'm praying on it", they say  
They are analytical  
Question every straight line  
Wonder about the curved lines  
They have received their rewards

Their final answer can be

## Letters to the Editor

**A shop it is, but in a larger sense it is Service from the Heart**

A soup kitchen  
Bell ringers for the Salvation Army  
Food Pantry for those in need  
An aid and advocate for those  
Needing help paying utilities  
Organizers and providers for  
The Food for America Program  
Counsel with a purpose

There are expenses  
Money is needed  
Volunteers are needed  
Everyone has a part to play  
What can you do?  
Let us know  
Send your information to  
Good Neighbor Services  
200 Deer Street  
Manistique, MI 49854

Steve Haarman

## Contact the Editor

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Manistique, MI 49854

**Email:** editor@pioneertribune.com

**Phone:** (906) 341-5200

**Fax:** (906) 341-5914

*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.*

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

### 50 years ago

**March 20, 1969**  
"A Mile of Pennies" will be one of the unusual features of the CBC unified fund drive being planned for the Schoolcraft County area. An announcement this week said that pennies will be lined up one after another in the downtown area, and when the one-mile stretch is completed they will be part of the \$6,000 CBC goal. Uniting in the cooperative fund drive are the local Crippled Children's unit, the county chapter of the American Cancer Society, and Bay Cliff Health Camp. All money raised will remain in the county, it has been pointed out. Adopting the slogan, "The Job That Has to be Done!" CBC will feature a WTIQ radiothon on Palm Sunday, March 30, broadcast direct from the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center using local talent. Telephone pledges for the drive will be accepted during the program. Members of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will manage the refreshments from 1 to 5 p.m. that day, with the Women's Club taking over from 5 to 10 p.m.

A breakdown of junior high school enrollment figures show that there are 198 students at the Central School (107 in the 7th grade and 91 in the 8th grade); 66 at Fairview School (36 in the 7th grade and 30 in the 8th grade); and 24 at Genmitsk School (11 in the 7th grade and 13 in the 8th grade). Next fall 98 seventh graders will enter Central Junior High and the total enrollment will be 205, or seven more students than this year. If the present elementary population stays the same, the Central Junior High total will not decline appreciably until 1978.

The popular Michigan State University Players will return to Manistique again this Saturday to present the puppet play, "Pinocchio." Students in grades 1 through 6 in both the Manistique Area Schools and St. Francis de Sales School have been invited to view the single performance at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. There is no admission charge. As there will be only one performance, and auditorium space will accommodate students only, parents are asked to bring their children to the school at 6:45 and return to pick them up about 9 p.m. Teachers from the various schools will be on hand to supervise the program.

### 35 years ago

**March 22, 1984**  
"If we're going to play the economic development game we have to play it seriously," Rudy Lawrence, chairman of the county's Economic Development Committee told the Schoolcraft County Board at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Lawrence was on hand to report on EDC progress and to seek direction and support from the county commissioners. He stressed the need for credibility and confidentiality in EDC negotiations with prospects, and also pointed out that the group needed assurance of continuity in funding in order to develop their programs. Currently the board is composed of volunteers, but Lawrence pointed out that some clerical assistance will be needed soon to assist in presentations, and that a full-time director was probably in the county's future. Board Chairman Lindsley Frenette noted that he was not opposed to such a full-time position, but pointed out that "all along it's been a question of funding."

### 20 years ago

**March 25, 1999**  
The Manistique City Council has formed a committee to consider a land purchase proposal from the Manistique Area Schools district. At its Monday, March 22, meeting, the council briefly discussed the MAS bid on a city-owned, 60-acre parcel near the Elk and Fifth streets intersection. The school district is offering \$5,000 cash or a trade of the Lincoln Elementary School building and site for the 60 acres of property. The school district bid was the only one received by city officials prior to last week's deadline for bid proposals. School officials want the land for possible future use as a new athletic complex if a consolidated elementary school is sought at the current A.F. Hall Stadium site. That idea could be part of a millage election proposal brought before MAS district voters in August or September.

The Manistique varsity basketball team picked the perfect time to play a near-perfect game. With much of the packed Hedgecock Fieldhouse crowd and television audience watching in disbelief, the Emeralds blew away Negaunee 58-40 to claim the Class C regional title Saturday afternoon, March 20. The Miners, named Upper Peninsula's Class C Team of the Year earlier in the day by U.P. sportswriters and sportscasters, had beaten the Emeralds twice during the regular season by double-digit margins. But with a trip to the state quarterfinals on the line, Manistique showed Negaunee how much it has improved during the course of the season.

### 10 years ago

**March 19, 2009**  
The student count at the Manistique Area Schools is continuing to go down. At their regular meeting Monday night, Board of Education members reviewed tentative figures from the annual February census, which showed a total enrollment of 1,024 pupils. The figure represents a decrease of 16 students from the September count of 1,040 which in turn was down 39 from a year earlier. In February, 2008, 1,050 students were enrolled at MAS. This year's February numbers showed 450 students enrolled in grades K-5, 220 in the middle school, 325 in grades 9-12, 31 in the alternative education program, and 18 "shady time" students through the cooperative education programs operated in conjunction with St. Francis de Sales School. The February numbers will be "blended" with the results from next fall's count and included in a three-year average to arrive at the figure that will be used to determine the district's state funding.

Charles Nebel was sworn in Tuesday afternoon as the new judge of the 5th District Probate Court in Schoolcraft and Alger counties. Nebel was appointed last month by Judge Jennifer Granholm to fill the seat vacated when Judge William Carmody took the bench in the 11th Judicial Circuit. Court. Nebel's formal investiture ceremony was held in the circuit courtroom at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse in Manistique. His appointment runs until Jan. 1, 2011.

# Jobless rates in Schoolcraft, UP rise seasonally in January

LANSING — The Upper Peninsula unemployment rate recorded a seasonal increase in January, moving higher by 0.9 percentage points to 6.8 percent. This seasonal rate hike was in line with the average U.P. rate advance recorded in January over the prior three years. The jobless rate also rose in 12 of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties. These seasonal rate gains ranged from +0.4 percentage points in Gogebic and Menominee counties to +2.8 percentage points in Mackinac County. The three counties reporting rate declines in January were Keweenaw (-1.1 percentage points), Ontonagon (-1.1 percentage points), and Luce (-0.6 percentage points). Dickinson and Menominee counties (4.5 percent each) had the lowest unemployment rate in the Upper Peninsula during January, followed by Gogebic and Houghton (5.8 percent each). Mackinac County had the highest jobless rate in Michigan in January at 21.2 percent. Above regional average rates were also recorded in Alger (10.0 percent), Schoolcraft (9.6 percent), Chippewa (8.5 percent), Keweenaw (8.2 percent), Ontonagon (7.6 percent), and Luce (7.4 percent) counties. Employment levels fell by 4,800 in January in the Upper Peninsula, and the number of unemployed advanced by 1,200. Payroll jobs in the region usually decline in January due to seasonal job cuts in industries such as construction and tourism-related sectors such as arts, entertainment, and recreation, and accommodation and food services.

Compared to a year ago, the Upper Peninsula unemployment rate edged down by 0.4 percentage points, similar to the decrease statewide (-0.5 percentage points). Over this period, rate reductions were recorded in 12 counties, ranging from -0.1 percentage points in Luce County to -1.0 percentage point in Ontonagon County. Additional counties with above average over the year drops in the percent jobless included Iron (-0.9 percentage points) and Schoolcraft (-0.8 percentage point). Unemployment rates advanced modestly since January 2018 in Mackinac and Gogebic counties.

**Jobless rates continued on A4**

## Police Log

### Manistique Public Safety Department

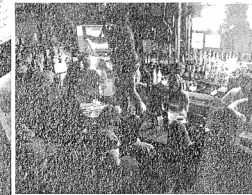
- 9:24 p.m., lock out, municipal lot.
- Thursday, March 14, 2019**
- 9:30 a.m., assist DHHS, within the city.
- 9:38 a.m., lock out, S. Mackinac Avenue.
- 12:30 p.m., embezzlement, River Street.
- 5:30 p.m., warrant arrest, Main Street.
- 10:32 p.m., 911 hang up, River Street.
- 3:00 a.m., road hazard, U.S. 2 and Veteran's Drive.
- Friday, March 15, 2019**
- 10:00 a.m., emergency drill, Lake Street.
- 11:45 a.m., snow complaint, Gero Street.
- 1:50 p.m., property inspection, N. Cedar Street.
- 3:25 p.m., retail fraud, River Street.
- 10:10 p.m., domestic, Gero Street.
- Saturday, March 16, 2019**
- 8:03 p.m., domestic, department assist, Lakeside Road.
- 12:25 a.m., open door, Chippewa Avenue.
- 2:34 a.m., disturbing the peace, S. Cedar Street.
- 4:13 a.m., well being check, Second Street.
- Sunday, March 17, 2019**
- 5:30 p.m., well being check, Arbutus Avenue.
- Monday, March 18, 2019**
- 10:30 p.m., department assist/K-9 request, Thompson Township.

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

- Tuesday, March 12, 2019**
- 12:50 p.m., passing school bus, N. Maple Street.
- 12:50 p.m., PDA, Delta Avenue and Center Street.
- 2:30 p.m., social media complaint, within the city.
- 2:40 p.m., suicidal subject, Schoolcraft Avenue.
- Wednesday, March 13, 2019**
- 8:30 a.m., lock out, Chippewa Avenue.
- 11:06 a.m., fire call, Garden Avenue.
- 2:25 p.m., threats, within the city.
- 2:20 p.m., department assist, Hiawatha Township.
- 3:45 p.m., department assist/K-9
- 5:00 p.m., suspicious person, Main Street.



A few of the favorite things



It was standing room only March 8 at the annual Marley's Celebrity Bartending and Auction benefiting the CBC Fund Drive. There were more than 75 items auctioned off and 19 local businesses represented for the Celebrity Bartending. mBank/Cloverland holds the honors of most tips in a 30-minute time slot, bringing in \$2,144. Second place went to UP Papers/Emerald City Dental with \$641. Each team brought in record amounts compared to year's past, with the tips totaling more than \$4,355. The overall event raised \$10,181 for the CBC Fund Drive.

Courtesy photos

## News Brief

**Seven local students compete in UP Finals Spelling Bees in Negaunee**  
 MANISTIQUE — The U.P. Finals Spelling Bees were held March 14 at the Negaunee High School. Manistique Area Schools had seven representative students competing, one of the school districts with the most students. Maline and Kelsey Muth all Students Maya Carlson, Jayden competed. Each took between Veltkamp, Kevin Baker, Mikayla fourth and 14th in their respective Aldrich, Linnea Way, Maddy grade levels.

### 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 Improvements
- Rental Rehabilitation
- Small Business
- Unique/Innovative

Manistique City Hall | 300 N. Maple Ave. | Manistique (906) 341-2290

**Manistique School & Public Library Presents...**

## Students in the Arts

**Thursday, April 4th**  
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Join us in the library to support and enjoy artwork and musical selections provided by Manistique Middle & High School Students!

www.manistiquelibrary.org

100 N. Cedar St., Manistique, MI • (906) 341-4316

### SEMCO ENERGY ASKS CUSTOMERS TO KEEP METERS CLEAR OF SNOW AND ICE

During the winter, there are a few ways to help protect gas meter equipment and gas appliances to avoid a potentially hazardous situation or service disruption:

- Clean and repair leaky seams in your gutters and downspouts to prevent melting snow and ice from building up on the gas meter or pressure regulator.
- Never allow snow to cover your natural gas meter or its pressure regulator or block your appliance exhaust vents.
- Please use caution when shoveling snow, plowing or snow blowing to avoid piling snow against the natural gas meter, regulator or appliance vents.
- Clear a path to the meter free from snow and ice for easy access.
- Remove soft snow build-up gently, using only a broom or your hand rather than a shovel that could damage the meter.
- Do not try to remove ice or frozen snow from the natural gas meter pressure regulator or piping. If you find your meter or pressure regulator covered in ice or frozen snow, do not attempt to remove the ice or use de-icer. Contact SEMCO ENERGY Gas Company, toll free, at 1 800 624 2019.

## SMH WOUND SEMINAR

**APRIL 9TH**  
8 am - 4 pm

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- Breakout Sessions
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 Adult Foster Care Home Staff  
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LOCATION: 7870W US Highway 2, Manistique, MI  
 Conference Rooms 1 and 2

For more information, contact: SMH Wound Department  
 Brenda Barber, FNP-BC, GNP-BC, WCCN at (906) 341-1866  
 or Register at [scmh.org/services/wound-care/](http://scmh.org/services/wound-care/)

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## News Briefs

### MSP: Be prepared before severe weather hits

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has proclaimed March 24-30 as Severe Weather Awareness Week and the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division is encouraging residents to prepare before severe weather strikes this spring and summer.

"Spring and summer can bring fast-changing weather conditions that increase the potential for severe weather," said Capt. Emmitt McGowan, deputy state director of Emergency Management and Homeland Security and commander of the MSP/EM/HS.

Steps you can take to be better prepared before severe weather strikes include understanding severe weather warnings and terms, preparing an emergency preparedness kit, making an

emergency plan, and creating an emergency contact list.

### Statewide Tornado Drill on March 27

A voluntary statewide tornado drill is scheduled to occur at 1 p.m. on March 27. Businesses, organizations, families and individuals are encouraged to engage in the statewide preparedness activity but are not required to do so. Nearly all state of Michigan facilities will participate.

For more information about being safe before, during and after a tornado, follow the MSP/EM/HSD on Twitter at @MichEMHS or go to [www.michigan.gov/miready](http://www.michigan.gov/miready). Be a part of the severe weather awareness conversation by using the hashtags #MIREADY and #MITORNADOREADY.

### MDOT enacts more spring weight restrictions

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Transportation and local agencies are enacting additional annual spring weight restrictions to protect roads.

Effective 6 a.m. Monday, weight restrictions were expanded to cover all state trunkline highways for the entire state of Michigan. State routes typically carry M, I, or US designations.

In the restricted areas, the following will apply:

On routes designated as "all-season" (designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be no reduction in legal axle weights.

On routes designated as "seasonal" (designated in solid or dashed red on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be a posted weight reduction of 25 percent for rigid (concrete) pavements and 35 percent for flexible (asphalt) pavements.

All extended permits will be valid

for oversize loads in the weight-restricted area on the restricted routes. Single-trip permits will not be issued for any overweight loads or loads exceeding 14 feet in width, 11 axles and 150 feet in overall length on the restricted routes.

County road commissions and city public works departments put in place their own seasonal weight restrictions, which usually, but not always, coincide with state highway weight restrictions. Signs are generally posted to indicate which routes have weight restrictions in effect.

For weight restriction information and updates, call (800) 787-8960, or access this information on MDOT's website at [www.Michigan.gov/Truckers](http://www.Michigan.gov/Truckers), under "Restrictions." All-season routes are designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map, which is available online. Residents also may sign up to receive email alerts.

## District Court

### 93rd District Court

Peter John Perry, 36, W. Elk Street, Manistique, charged with violation of the seatbelt law (2/19). Assessed \$65.

Steven William Moreland, 23, Hoy Road, Trenary, charged with no proof of insurance (1/19). Assessed \$25.

Kakb Douglas Metcalf, 22, Krause Road, Engadine, charged with no proof of insurance and expired license plate over three days (12/18). Assessed \$310.

Charles Harvard Cain, 63, Beckman Road, Manistique, charged with failure to yield the right of way (3/19). Assessed \$115.

Chad Joseph Walton, 38, Dawson Road, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (1/19). Assessed \$175.

Ashley Lynn Simms, 27, Main Street, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to domestic violence (1/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$250 statute fine,

\$300 statute costs, \$120 attorney fees, \$420 probation oversight fee, \$1,215 total. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail, 93 days.

Stephen Lee Boyd II, 31, N. Houghton Avenue, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operating a snowmobile while impaired (2/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$600 statute fine, \$900 statute costs, \$200 other costs, \$1,825 total. Sentenced to serve one day in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for one day served. Optional jail, 45 days.

Drew Martin Huddleston, 40, Alger Avenue, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to assault and battery (10/18). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$250 statute fine, \$ 5300 statute costs, \$420 probation oversight fee, \$1,095 total. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail, 93 days.

## Esther E. Erickson



Esther E. Erickson

MANISTIQUE — Esther Eliza Erickson, 95, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at her home with her family by her side.

The daughter of John T. and Jossie (Schmurer) Watson, she was born in Manistique on Feb. 13, 1924. She attended and graduated school at Manistique High School.

She married the love of her life, Wilfred C. Erickson, on April 16, 1943 in Escanaba, Mich. They made a home in Manistique and started their family. Esther worked as a homemaker, as well as a clerk, a teacher's aide, and later joined the township board as a trustee. Wilfred preceded her in death on May 14, 1974.

An active member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Esther was also a member of the VFW auxiliary. She loved cooking, and taking care of her flower garden, but is

especially remembered for enjoying shoveling her driveway. Above all, she treasured the time she spent with her family and found her greatest joy with her grandchildren.

Esther is survived by her son, John W. (Cindy) Erickson of Manistique; daughters, Joanne H. (Kenneth) Fagan and Sandy K. (William) Doyle both of Manistique; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband, parents and infant brother, John C. Watson.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Manistique Senior Center.

The Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.fausettfh.com](http://www.fausettfh.com).

## Duane W. Streeter



Duane W. Streeter

GERMFASK — Duane W. Streeter, 78, of Germfask, Mich., passed away peacefully Monday, March 18, 2019, at home with his family by his side while under hospice care.

Born to Dale Wesley Streeter and Alice (Brothers) Streeter on Aug. 25, 1940, in Owasso, Mich. He completed some

schooling before he married Fern Smith on Jan. 19, 1957 and they began their family. He worked as a janitor at the Germfask school and then as an oiler on the David P. Thompson ship. Duane later found employment with the Roy Graves Lumber Company in Shingleton, Mich., where he worked for 14 years before becoming the owner of the Lumber Company and running it for 19 more years until his retirement in 2003.

Duane was a member of the Community of Christ Church. He attended the Germfask Christian Fellowship Church where he enjoyed the fellowship of the church community. He was an avid fisherman, hunter, and golfer; partaking in those sports daily when in season. He was also on the Germfask volunteer fire department and a Germfask Township board

member. Duane truly valued the work he put into his community.

He is survived by his loving wife of 62 years, Fern; sons Rocky (Valerie) Streeter of Curtis, Mich.; John (Kim) Streeter of Germfask, Roger Streeter of Seneey, Mich.; daughter, Tammy (Jeff) George of Gladstone, Mich.;

daughter-in-law Desiree Streeter of Silver Lake, Ore.; sister, Mary Dexter of Germfask; and eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; son, Duane W. Streeter, Jr.; brother, Ken Streeter; sister, Clara Crall; and grandsons, Jason and Justin George

Visitation will be held at the Germfask Community Building on Friday, March 22, from 5-6 p.m. A memorial service will follow at 6 p.m. with Pastor JD Livemore officiating.

Memorial donations may be directed to the family for future designation.

Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Friends may send condolences or share a memory at [Fausettfh.com](http://Fausettfh.com).

## Jobless rates

continued from A3

The Upper Peninsula's not seasonally adjusted January 2019 unemployment rate of 6.8 percent remained above both the statewide rate of 4.6 percent and the national rate of 4.4 percent.

### DATA REVISIONS:

The data in this release reflects recently revised historical estimates. All states in the nation participate in this revision process facilitated by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Labor force estimates for Michigan counties have been revised for all months of 2018. Previously published data for these years should be replaced with these new series.

### PARTIAL FEDERAL GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN:

Some federal government agencies were shut down or operating at reduced staffing levels during the lapse in appropriations from December 22, 2018, through January 25, 2019. The Bureau of Labor Statistics was funded during the shutdown period and was operating as usual. Data collection for the household survey occurred as scheduled.

In the household survey, individuals are classified as employed, unemployed, or not

in the labor force based on their answers to a series of questions about their activities during the survey reference week. For January, federal workers who indicated they were furloughed during the entire survey reference week and expected to be recalled to their jobs were classified as unemployed. Those federal workers who worked without pay were counted as employed in the household survey.

In the establishment survey, businesses and government agencies report the number of people on payrolls during the pay period that includes the 12th of the month. Individuals who work or receive pay for any part of the pay period are defined as employed. In January, both federal employees on furlough and those working without pay during the partial federal government shutdown were considered employed in the establishment survey because they worked or will receive pay for the pay period that included the 12th of the month.

Additional information is at the link: <https://www.bls.gov/bls/how-will-workers-impacted-by-the-lapse-of-appropriation-be-counted-in-fridays-employment-situation.htm>

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# New rankings show show healthiest and least healthy counties in Michigan

PRINCETON, N.J. — Leelanau County ranks healthiest in Michigan and Crawford County is the least healthy county in the state, according to the annual County Health Rankings, released today by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute. The Rankings are available at [www.countyhealthrankings.org](http://www.countyhealthrankings.org).

An easy-to-use snapshot that compares counties within states, the Rankings show that where you live influences how well and how long you live. Housing is part of the foundation for living long and well. High housing costs can force some families to live in unsafe or overcrowded housing or even into homelessness. This year's Rankings State Reports show stark differences across and within counties in the opportunity to afford a

home, especially for those with low incomes and people of color. This year's analyses show that a lack of opportunity for a safe, secure, and affordable home is tied to poor health.

The Rankings State Reports call attention to key drivers in health such as severe housing cost burden and its connection to other factors like children in poverty. Among Michigan's children living in poverty, 48 percent were living in a household that spends more than half of its income on housing. High housing costs make it difficult for families to afford other essentials that contribute to good health, such as healthy food, medicine, or transportation to work or school. Looking at differences by place and race offers a more complete picture of health. In Michigan, 14 percent of households spend more than half

of their income on housing costs but when we look by race—even deeper differences emerge with households headed by Black residents most burdened by severe housing costs at 25 percent compared to White resident households at 11 percent. County by county, severe housing cost burden ranges from 9 percent to 20 percent of households.

"When it comes to health outcomes, it's not always genetic code that most influences how healthy we are. Sometimes it boils down to zip code," said Robert Gordon, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services director. "Unfavorable social determinants of health disproportionately affect Michigan's populations of color. Throughout Michigan, we are working to eliminate health disparities by ensuring our communi-

ties are meeting the health needs of residents in and outside of the doctor's office. The County Health Rankings provide an excellent opportunity for states to evaluate need and continually improve our efforts."

According to the 2019 Rankings, the five healthiest counties in Michigan, starting with the most healthy, are Leelanau County, followed by Ottawa County, Livingston County, Washtenaw County, and Clinton County. The five counties in the poorest health, starting with the least healthy, are Crawford County, Wayne County, Oscoda County, Genesee County, and Clare County.

"Our homes are inextricably tied to our health," said Richard Besser,

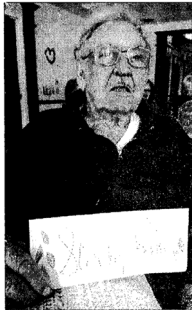
**Rankings**  
continued on A6



## Time to party

Courtesy photos

The GFWC Manistique Women's Club recently helped six residents of the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility celebrate their February birthdays. Pictured clockwise, from left to right, are Patricia Boyer, Mary Kennedy, and Stanley Krackowski. Other birthday, not pictured, included: Colleen Cody, Loraine Heminger, and Ellie Tennant. Entertainment was provided by Mary Larson, Richard Henry, Dave and Sally Henry, and Leslie Henry. Women's Club volunteers were: Pat Mickelson, Carol Anderson, Jeanne Gunderson, Irene Hinkson, Carolyn Miller, Sandy LaFave, and Becky Anderson



# Seul Choix light included in book

WALLOON LAKE, Mich. — Michigan is home to more lighthouses than any other state and 30 of those are rumored to be haunted by the spirits of former keepers, mariners, and others with ties to these historic beacons — including Seul Choix Point Lighthouse in Gulliver, where Captain Joseph Willie Townsend's spirit is said to remain more than 100 years after his death.

Inside the pages of Michigan's Haunted Lighthouses, long-time writer and promoter of all things Michigan, Dianna Stampfer, shares stories of those who dedicated their lives — and afterlives — to protecting the Great Lakes shoreline.

"I have been researching, writing and presenting programs about Michigan's lighthouses and their keepers for more than 20 years," says Stampfer, who launched her company Promote Michigan in 2004 after serving for seven years as the marketing and media director with the West Michigan Tourist Association. "I am honored that The History Press contacted me asking if I was interested in writing a book for them. I know many of these stories intimately, but I've been digging in even more to find photos, historical records, newspaper clippings and other details that shed light on the history of these beacons. I have even uncovered some facts that contradict what I previously believed about some of the keepers, which is exciting to me and hopefully to my readers."

Throughout the year, Stampfer will present several public programs at libraries around the state where she will share these spirited stories. For the schedule of upcoming events, or

to book a program, visit the Promote Michigan Speaker's Bureau online.

Stampfer has been writing and broadcasting since high school. She holds a bachelor's degree in English with emphasis in Community Journalism and Communications with emphasis in radio broadcasting from Western Michigan University. She is a member of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, Great Lakes Maritime Museum, Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society, Historical Society of Michigan, Michigan Maritime Museum, National Museum of the Great Lakes and West Michigan Tourist Association.

If your children struggle in elementary, middle, high school or they simply need more practice, there is a website that can help turn things around. If you are a teacher who wants to help struggling students and high achievers, a site founded by Sal Khan and supported by the Gates Foundation is not perfect, but it is another tool in the toolbox. You might want to check it out.

**Khan Academy**  
The web site is [www.khanacademy.org](http://www.khanacademy.org) and it is free. This is how it works. Students go on the site and choose the lesson they may be working on in school. They follow the movie explanation until they understand it and practice some problems.

Here is the important part classroom teachers may like to use from time to time. The site gives teachers and students the power to "flip" the traditional classroom. Instead of the teacher giving an explanation, doing problems together, and assigning homework practice, classroom time is ONLY spent doing the "homework", giving help, checking practice, or doing fun hands on activities.

Let's say Wednesday night, students watch an assigned 10-minute video explanation at home and Thursday in class students practice textbook problems together with their teacher based on the 10-minute video lesson with teacher review. Teachers can spend more time giving one-to-one instruction and understanding can be checked immediately.

This changes the basic rhythm of classes. Teachers know when the difficult concepts are coming. It allows teachers to provide more help with those and to allow families to practice skills with their children once they thoroughly understand. Instruction can occur twice and homework can be done in class with teacher help. Students who understand, do the practice and do advanced work provided in every text series. Students who need expert help receive it immediately.

**Cedar Street Cinemas**

**MOVIE guide**

<p><b>Captain Marvel</b> Run Time: 2hrs 5mins Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly RATED: PG-13 Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wonder Park</b> 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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# Grandparents Teach, Too

## Classes Upside Down

The textbooks books don't go out the window and this is not done for every lesson. The responsibility is still on parents to insure students follow through and watch the 10-minute online video before class the next day. The change is that homework is done in class with the teacher and nights are more peaceful for everyone. Friction often occurs when students don't understand how to do their homework.

Teachers can choose from thousands of videos covering everything from early arithmetic to SAT practice. The videos on

the site have been seen millions of times, perfected, and translated into many languages.

Palo Alto, California schools, site of the project, found that supposed slower students are often able to learn faster. They simply need more explanations, supervised practice, and a "flipped" classroom, not every day, perhaps, but often. Could the Khan Academy also help with summer practice?

See [grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot.com](http://grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot.com); [wnmfm.org/LearningThroughtheSeasons](http://wnmfm.org/LearningThroughtheSeasons); and their sites on Pinterest and Facebook.

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April 6-7th

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It is a requirement that all parents bring in the following in order to register:

- 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.

**Emerald Elementary School**  
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'Seed Swap' set at Peter White Library



MARQUETTE - A two-day Celebration of Seeds event, sponsored by the Queen City Seed Library, will be held in the lower level of the Peter White Library on March 22 and 23 to highlight the importance of seeds in our local food system.

The two-day event begins with a seed-themed scavenger hunt involving local downtown businesses starting at noon until 5:30 p.m. on March 22. A kids activity making 'seed crowns' will

take place at 4:30 p.m. the same day. Both activities will take place in the lower level of the Peter White Library.

The Celebration of Seeds will continue the following day, March 23, in the lower level of the Peter White Library. The Saturday activities include a landrace gardening workshop, a kids' activity making 'seed crowns' and culminating with the fifth annual Community Seed Swap. The landrace gardening workshop

begins at 10:30 a.m., Participants who bring seeds for the seed swap should arrive at 1 p.m. All others should arrive at 1:30 p.m. Attendees are not required to bring seeds.

The Queen City Seed Library invites everyone who is interested in gardening and growing their own food to attend. All activities are free. The event offers gardeners and seed savers a chance to exchange seeds and share knowledge. The swap is an opportunity for new seed savers to get locally harvested seeds

for starting their own gardens. To participate in the seed swap, bring open-pollinated, non-GMO seeds that are labeled with the plant type, variety, date of harvest, and location of harvest. There will be envelopes and bags, on hand at the event, but experienced seed savers are encouraged to bring their own envelopes.

For more information, contact Michael Riesterer at queencityseedlibrary@gmail.com or call 225-0608.

On the job, almost

Students at the Jack Reque Alternative High School recently participated in a four-week course conducted by Amy Kraatz of Michigan Works. Students created resumes, participated in mock interviews, and discussed soft and hard skills needed to obtain and keep a job. They also learned about the upcoming Job Fair that will take place May 2 from 3-6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church located on Walnut Street in Manistique.

Courtesy photo

Rankings

continued from A5

MD, RWJF president and CEO. "It's unacceptable that so many individuals and families face barriers to health because of what they have to spend on housing. This leaves them with fewer dollars to keep their families healthy. Imagine the stress and pain that come with unplanned moves. We are all healthier and stronger together when everyone has access to safe and affordable housing, regardless of the color of their skin or how much money they make." In addition to the county-level data, the Rankings also features What Works for Health, a database of more than 400 evidence-informed strategies to support local changemakers as they take steps toward expanding opportunities. Each strategy is rated for its evidence of effectiveness and likely impact on health disparities. The Take Action Center provides valuable guidance, for communities who want to move with data to action.

"All communities have the potential to be places where everyone enjoys full and equal opportunity. But the data show that's

not happening in most communities yet. Children of color face a greater likelihood of growing up in poverty, and low-income families struggle to pay rent and get enough to eat," said Sheri Johnson, PhD, acting director of County Health Rankings & Roadmaps. "It is time to do the difficult work of coming together to undo policies and practices that create barriers to opportunity. The Rankings can help communities ground these important conversations in data, evidence, guidance, and stories about challenges and success."

About the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

For more than 45 years the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation has worked to improve health and health care. We are working alongside others to build a national Culture of Health that provides everyone in America a fair and just opportunity for health and well-being. For more information, visit www.rwjf.org. Follow the Foundation on Twitter at www.rwjf.org/twitter or on Facebook at www.rwjf.org/facebook.

Did you know that down here at the senior center we have a "Hometown Heroes" bulletin board that honors active and past military? Do you know any Hometown Heroes that could be put on our bulletin board?

If so, bring down their picture and we will put it up on the board for the community to see. If you have an active address for them, bring that too.

There is always someone willing to write some letters or send some packages. We have many heroes on the board now, and several have been there for a while. Perhaps their information needs to be updated.

If you know any of these service members, could you please provide updated information? Oftentimes, letters are sent or we send packages to our heroes only to have them returned to us because the addresses have changed. Stop in, check it out, add someone you know, or just admire. We truly are grateful for their commitment to our country.

Don't forget the annual Pancake Supper will be held April 18 beginning at 4 p.m. right here at the senior center. A small donation of \$6 is requested to enjoy pancakes and all the vittles.

We will once again have live entertainment performed by Tim Derwin. So, plan on attending bring a friend or two and give us a call at 341-5923 to sign up so we can best plan for this great event.

Were you aware that the senior center puts out a monthly newsletter entitled "Time Piece"? For a yearly subscription of \$5, you can have it mailed to your house every month and keep up with all the latest senior center news.

That reminds me, if you have not paid your dues for this year, please get those in so there is no delay to you receiving yours. If, by chance, you don't already subscribe, stop in the office to sign up, and start getting your "Time Piece" right

Life at Woodland Assisted Living. "I am not ready for that!" "Will I have Privacy?" "How much does it cost?" Join us for a complimentary Luncheon on March 21 ~ 11:30 - 1 p.m. Please join us and have these questions and more answered while discovering life at Woodland Assisted Living. Find out how our community can meet your Senior Living needs. Take a tour and visit with current Woodland Assisted Living residents. Space is Limited... Please RSVP to 906.341.4421

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News Brief

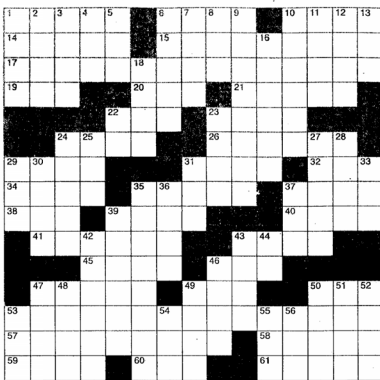
Additional CBC Fund Drive events added to April's schedule

MANISTIQUE - The annual CBC Fund Drive is underway and there are plenty of events scheduled to benefit the fundraiser. Upcoming events include: -Manistique Moose Lodge Fish Fry and Brown Bag Auction: April 5 at the Manistique Moose Lodge. Auction begins at 7 p.m. and all proceeds go to CBC. The event is open to the public. -CBC Skeet Shoot: April 13, at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club at 12 p.m. The event is open to the public and all proceeds benefit the CBC. The indoor range will be open for pistol and rimfire rifle. For more information, contact (906) 450-2621. -CBC Volleyball Tournament: April 14, inside the Manistique Middle and High School gymnasium beginning at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$100 per team, with a limit of 10 teams. Registration ends March 31. Prizes for first and second places will be awarded. For more information, contact (906) 450-1323. -CBC Talent Show: April 14, inside the Manistique Middle and High School auditorium. Talent is still needed for the competition, which spans six hours. For more information or to sign up for the show, contact (906) 450-0878. -CBC Auction: April 14, inside the Manistique Middle and High School, beginning at 12 p.m. To donate auction items, drop them off at mBank in Manistique. For more information about the auction, call Magan Peterson at mBank.

Store closing

continued from A1

Founded in 1962 and headquartered in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Shopko Stores Operating Co., LLC is a \$3 billion retailer that operates more than 360 stores in 26 states throughout the Central, Western and Pacific Northwest regions. Retail formats include 126 Shopko stores, providing quality name-brand merchandise, great values, pharmacy and optical services in small to mid-sized cities; five Shopko Express Rx stores, a convenient neighborhood drugstore concept; six Shopko Pharmacy locations; four Shopko Optical locations and 234 Shopko Hometown Stores, a smaller concept store developed to meet the needs of smaller communities.



CLUES ACROSS 1. Joint 2. A group of countries in special alliance 3. Stone 4. Move with a splashing sound 5. Can be fixed 17. Giving human characteristics to the northman 19. Other side of yang (Chinese) 20. Consume 21. Gave it a go 22. One point north of due east 23. Fat used to make puddings 24. Turfs 26. Not awake 29. Not nice 31. Frighten 32. Political action committee 34. Skin problem 35. Type of music 37. Intestinal pouches 38. Eight 39. Emerald Isle 40. Interpret characters 41. Abandon 43. Felines 45. Energy and enthusiasm 46. Resembles a pouch 47. Relating to sense of smell 49. Swiss river 50. Bradley Int'l Airport 51. Toned and yonder 57. Boyish 58. Boyish 59. This (Spanish) 60. Male parent 61. Lounge chair CLUES DOWN 1. Sports award 2. Monetary unit of Angola 3. Some animals live here 4. Farmer CIA 5. Global health group 6. Male given name 7. Opposite of right 8. Open Payment Initiative 9. Desert plants 10. A bird that cannot fly 11. Off-Broadway theater 12. Lump of clay 13. Barbie's pal 16. Seldom 18. Noses 22. Denotes past 23. Selling at specially reduced prices 24. Claus 25. Comes before two 27. Fencing swords 28. Nuclear rodent 29. Chinese revolutionary countermeasures 30. Electronic counter-countermeasures 31. Enjoyable 33. Villan 35. Discussed 36. Waterfall (Scottish) 37. Old television part (abbr.) 38. Roughly chipped flint 42. Helps change channels 43. Sagan, astromer 44. Cooling unit 46. Uttered words 47. Small integers 48. Type of data 49. Amount of time 50. France's first Jewish PM 51. Famed sci-fi novel 52. Body parts 53. Nigerian City 54. Amount of time 55. Coloring material 56. Type of constrictor snake

MPSD arrests

continued from A1

to deliver heroin, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or a \$25,000 fine. St. John will also be charged as a habitual offender - fourth offense. Alesha Ackley-Beauchaine was also arraigned and charged Feb. 28 with one count of controlled substance - delivery of suboxone a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or a \$25,000 fine; two counts of controlled substance - delivery of methamphetamine each a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or a \$25,000 fine; one count of controlled substance - delivery on school or library property, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to two years and/or a fine; and one count of controlled substance - maintaining a drug house, a high court misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for up to two years and/or a \$25,000 fine.

According to a press release issued Monday from the MPSD, after continuing investigation into the case, MPSD officers recently seized 85 grams of crystal methamphetamine - with an estimated value of \$13,000 - from a residence in Schoolcraft County. The seizure subsequently led to the arraignment of St. John, who was still in the custody of Schoolcraft County Jail, on additional felony charges. During his arraignment in 93rd District Court March 15, St. John was charged with: one count of controlled substance - deliver/ manufacture, methamphetamine,



Thomas LaVance

laundryng - third degree, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to five years and an up to \$10,000 fine. Judge Luoma set LaVance's bond at \$50,000 cash or surety. He is scheduled for a preliminary examination April 3 at 1 p.m. Stephanie Ann Porter, 38, of 9662W Henlock St., was another suspect arrrest during the recent investigation. She was arraigned March 15 in 93rd District Court on one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering - third degree, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to five years and an up to \$10,000 fine. Judge Luoma set Porter's bond at \$10,000 cash or surety. She is scheduled for a preliminary examination April 3 at 1 p.m. The MPSD press release states that investigation into crystal methamphetamine and other illegal narcotics in Manistique and Schoolcraft County will continue.

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

Word Search POISON WORD SEARCH

Word search grid containing letters for finding hidden words related to poison prevention.

- ACCIDENT ALCOHOL ASSESSMENT ASSISTANCE BATHROOM BLEACH BURN CAUTION CHEMICAL CLEANER DEATH EMERGENCY FERTILIZER GARAGE GASOLINE HARMFUL HEALTH HOME INGESTION INJURY MEDICINE PAINT PETS PHARMACEUTICAL PLANTS POISON PREVENTION SAFETY SPRAYS TOOTH PASTE TOUCH UNINTENTIONAL

CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Crypto fun puzzle with a grid of numbers and clues: A. 1 3 5 4 3 10 B. 9 16 10 18 11 23 C. 25 20 3 4 11 15 D. 25 17 5 20 8 23 11 10

Spring Break Activities for Manistique Youth

Monday, March 25: Open Pool from 1:00 to 3:00 PM Free Tuesday, March 26: Open Gym from 1:00 to 3:00 PM Free Wednesday, March 27: Move: Captain Marvel: PG 13 at 1:00 PM \$4.00 Move: Wonder Park: PG at 1:15 PM \$4.00 Thursday, March 28: Open Pool from 1:00 to 3:00 PM Free Friday, March 29: Open Gym from 1:00 to 3:00 PM Free LOCATIONS: Pool and Gym at Manistique High School Movies at Cedar St. Cinema Any Questions, call Mike Powers at (906) 450-0700

Subscriber Information Pioneer Tribune

The voice of the Central U.P. www.pioneertribune.com U.S.P.S. 327-940 ©2019 212 Walnut St., Manistique, MI 49854 (906) 341-5200 Published by: Four Seasons Publishing, Inc. Publisher: Lisa A. Demers Advertising: adsales@pioneertribune.com Editor: Ashley Roberson-Smith Press Releases and Photos: newsroom@pioneertribune.com

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Veteran services

continued from A1

that are with the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Carlson said. "I'll have a broader resource ... I'll be able to handle more and help veterans."

Funds from the grant will also support local participation in the Upper Peninsula Honor Flight, which transports U.P. veterans who served during World War II, the Korean War or in Vietnam, to Washington, D.C. to view war memorials. The participating veteran's service may have been during war or peace time, state side or overseas.

"Veterans fly free, but they have to have a guardian, and the guardian must provide a donation of \$500," Roscioli explained. "We are hoping to sponsor four veterans and their guardians."

Carlson noted that she has submitted the applications to the U.P. Honor Flight, which selects the veterans who will participate in flight and makes the announcement in mid-April.

"There are two flights - one in May and one in September," Roscioli added.

Another grant-funded endeavor for the office is the creation of a Women's Veterans Group.

"I think this is going to go well - I think we are the only one in the U.P.," Carlson said. "This grant allows us to do that. I am really excited about it. We're having our first meeting on March 25."

She noted that the first meeting will be used to gauge the interests of the group.

"A lot of the women veterans want to do more outreach for the community," Carlson explained. "I know we have a lot of things going on for the male veterans but we never really had anything in this area for the female veterans."

That's what we're planning on doing - having a group where we can go out and help the community and be a part of the parade and different outreach programs that we can do to give back to the community," she added.

Roscioli pointed out that the only cost associated with the Women's Veterans Group will be funds for light refreshments during the meetings.

The office also partnered with Michigan State University Extension to offer a five-week session called "Stress Less with Mindfulness." This partnership originated from discussions about the depression, coping, and anger issues some veterans encounter.

"That will be starting in May," Carlson said, adding that the grant funds will cover the cost for the veterans, offer light refreshments, and have incentives for those veterans who participate in the entire five-week session.

Roscioli noted that they may offer a similar, but shorter, workshop on finance and budgeting in the near future.

"Penny gets a lot of people coming in and requesting help with this (finances), so we thought this would be beneficial for them," she said.

To assist veterans with tasks such as resume creation or online research, the office also used the grant to purchase two computers. "If someone comes in and wants to get online, we can help them with that," Carlson explained.

Additionally, the computers will be used by Carlson to make home visits to help veterans find benefits in which they are eligible.

The Schoolcraft County Veterans Service Office receives a .2000 millage used to operate the full-time office and fund the Solider and Sailors Relief Fund. Carlson explained that the MVAAG grant is particularly helpful in reaching veterans who may not qualify for services under the SSRF.

"The Soldier and Sailors Relief Fund is for indigent veterans and emergencies for ... wartime veterans," she said. "This (MVAAG) grant brings in the peace time veterans also - there's no limit to who can use it. We just want to give back to our veteran community - let them know that we really appreciate them."

A contingency of receiving the MVAAG grant is that it be used as supplemental funding to expand the services of the Schoolcraft County Veterans Service Office, not as replacement funding within the budget.

"The county cannot take our budget away from us just because we received a \$50,000 grant," Carlson explained. "If they did that, then we wouldn't be able to receive the grant."

By receiving the grant and implementing a variety of new programs, instead of solely adding expanded hours and new equipment, Carlson said the Schoolcraft County office is "leading the way" for the Upper Peninsula. "We talk to other counties and they're really surprised about what we're doing, and now they're expanding their grants," she explained. "We're a step ahead in doing things."

Carlson noted that there is a committee of four veterans, including herself, two residents, and Roscioli who helped determine how the grant money is spent.

"It works out well - we had a lot of ideas from our committee, and we're working on those," she said.

While the grant received this year has already been committed, the grant for next year, if received and approved by the county, will likely include additional programs.

"One of the ideas was transportation for veterans to doctor appointments or where ever they need to go," Carlson explained. "Right now, we do have Schoolcraft County Transit Authority tickets for veterans who don't have vehicles."

It helps our economy here," she added. "We do everything local."

The office will also be sponsoring a Feeding America Food Truck distribution in the future.

"We will have the veterans go through first and get their food boxes and then help distribute it," Roscioli said.

In addition to the programs initiated by the office, Roscioli said that Carlson continues to make community outreach a priority. This outreach, she pointed out, expands the presence of the office and brings in additional veterans who may not know they qualify for services.

"I've had a few people come in who didn't know that they were eligible for healthcare or a VA pension," Carlson explained. "The word is getting out ... a lot of veterans are coming in now. Including a few females."

According to Carlson, there are approximately 1,000 veterans in Schoolcraft County, but only around 500 of those have registered.

"If they don't register, we don't know," she said. "Since we have received this grant, there are a lot of veterans I haven't seen before who are coming in. I talk to them, see what's going on, and, eventually, they put in claims."

The grant is another form of outreach to get veterans in here, and I think it's great," Carlson added.

All new programs are supported by vouchers, which are distributed to veterans.

"We did vouchers for the hair care, the foot care, and the fitness center," Roscioli explained. "Then that gets turned into the vendor and the vendor signs and we get it back."

Roscioli, who also serves as the Schoolcraft County treasurer, says the work completed with Carlson has been "rewarding".

MEDC

continued from A1

Jen Tucker, MEDC Region 1 community assistance team specialist, will be at Manistique City Hall March 26 at 12 p.m. to offer more information about CDBG programs - particularly the facade improvement and rental rehabilitation. Facade improvement is de-

signed to add or improve multiple facades for businesses along a local commercial district that serves a low-to-moderate income neighborhood or community. Rental rehabilitation provides or improves permanent, residential structures for low-to-moderate income

households. The meeting is open to the public and interested business owners or individuals are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Manistique City Hall at 341-2290.

News Briefs

UP Regional Blood Drive schedule for March 27 at Schoolcraft Memorial

MANISTIQUE - A Blood Drive for the U.P. Regional Blood Center is set for March 27. There is currently a need for donations.

The drive will take place in the conference room at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The blood drive is scheduled to occur from 1-5:15 p.m.

Schedule an appointment by calling 341-5777. Walk-ins are welcome.

Schoolcraft Conservation District to host 'Pull Invasives, Plant Natives'

MANISTIQUE - Get ready for conservation-friendly spring planning at Schoolcraft Conservation District's "Pull the Invasives, Plant the Natives" workshop. This free workshop will be held

April 8 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Manistique. The workshop will address the most detrimental invasive species in the area, how to identify them, and what residents can do about them. Learn how to be part of this

solution by managing invasive plants and substituting beneficial native plants. The workshop is free and open to the public. Pre-register by calling 341-8215 or emailing schoolcraft@maed.org.

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### Kiwanis and YETI host spring break activities

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Area Kiwanis and YETI Key Club will be hosting a variety of spring break events for Manistique area youth. Participation is free unless indicated.

These events include:  
March 25 from 1-3 p.m. — Open pool at the Manistique Middle/High School pool.

March 26 from 1-3 p.m. — Open gym at the Manistique Area Schools gymnasium.

March 27 at 1 p.m. — The showing of Captain Marvel at Cedar Street Cinemas. The cost is \$4. The movie is rated PG-13.

March 27 at 1:15 p.m. — The showing of Wonder Park at Cedar Street Cinemas. The cost is \$4. The movie is rated PG.

March 28 from 1-3 p.m. — Open pool at the Manistique Middle/High School pool.

March 29 from 1-3 p.m. — Open gym at the Manistique Area Schools gymnasium.

For more information, contact Mike Powers at (906) 450-0700.

### Sports Brief

#### 18th Annual Yooper set for April 27 at MHS

MANISTIQUE — The 18th annual "Yooper Hooper" will be held at Manistique High School April 27.

The event starts at 8 a.m. that Saturday in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium and ends when the last team finishes. All start and end times will be dependent on the number of teams competing.

The basketball tournament is open to teams of three or four athletes from 10 and under through 36-plus. Co-ed teams are required to play in boys' division at the appropriate age. Proof of age is required.

Registration fee is \$80. All teams are guaranteed two games and participants will receive a Yooper Hooper T-shirt.

Registration forms and rules are available to be downloaded under the "Calendar and Community" tab on the Manistique Area Schools' website [www.manistiqueschools.org](http://www.manistiqueschools.org). Further information is available by calling 341-4300, ext. 4226.

Deadline to register is April 22.

### A first place finish

Courtesy photo  
After a full weekend of competitive ball in Munising over the weekend, this Emerald travel ball team took first place. Pictured in front, from left to right are: Parker Graphos, Isaiah Brow, Landen Lakosky and Kyle Flodin. Pictured in back are Coach Trevor Demers, Mikey Bouche, Kaleb Bergey, Wyatt Demers, Mike Michalik, and Coach Jeremy Flodin.



### St. Ignace advances to MHSAA Finals

EAST LANSING — The Michigan High School Athletic Association Girls Basketball Semifinals and Finals will take place this weekend at Van Noord Arena in Grand Rapids, Mich. Continuing their quest will be the St. Ignace Saints in Division 4. With a record of 26-0, the undefeated team will take on Kingston (24-2) at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

Games will be broadcast to high school fans across the state and around the world on radio, television and internet. WTKG/WMAX (1230/96.1) in Grand Rapids will serve as the flagship station for the MHSAA Championship Radio Network. WTKG will carry all of the Semifinal games. All games will also be streamed online at MHSAANetwork.com, and a statewide radio network will deliver the Finals games as well.

Other local stations carrying Saturday's Finals are:

- Escanaba - WCHT - 600
- Escanaba - WDBC - 680
- Marquette - WFDX - 105.1, 99.9

All of the Semifinal games will have live streaming video from the Noord Arena 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 the action for \$9.95. A subscription purchased this week will also be good to watch 30 days for coverage of other live events on the NFHS Network.

The post-game press conferences from Van Noord Arena will also be available for free on MHSAA.tv.

Saturday's Finals will be televised on FOX Sports Detroit. All four games will be available on FOX Sports Detroit, and FOX Sports Detroit-PLUS.

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 complete schedule for this weekend's games at Van Noord Arena at Calvin College in Grand Rapids includes:

- Semifinals
- Division 1 - March 22
- Noon - Saginaw Heritage (23-2) v. Wayne Memorial (24-2)
- 2 p.m. - Southfield A&T (23-1) v. Muskegon (21-4)
- Division 2 - March 22

MHSAA girls' finals  
continued on B4



### Annual Manistique Rotary Mite Melt

Courtesy photo  
The Zephyr mini mite team wrapped up their season over the weekend, competing in the annual 8U Manistique Rotary Mite Melt. The Manistique Hockey Association hosted the event at Little Bear West Arena. Ten teams faced off in the two-day event from the Upper and Lower peninsulas. Even at their young age, there were some competitive games played over the course of the weekend. The Zephyr team finished in third place.



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# Michigan's early state parks development

LANSING — Michigan is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its Department of Natural Resources-managed state parks system this year.

The celebration is centered around the formation of the Michigan State Park Commission by the state Legislature on May 12, 1919. The commission was given responsibility for overseeing, acquiring and maintaining public lands and establishing Michigan's state parks system.

One of the state's earliest park purchases was acreage in Grand Traverse County that would become the site of Interlochen State Park in 1917.

Although the land was purchased prior to the 1919 formation of the Michigan State Park Commission, Interlochen was the first park to be transferred under its auspices in 1920, and is the first state park in that system, which today is managed by the DNR.

However, 25 years before legislation established the state park commission, the federal government gifted the Mackinac Island property it owned to the state in 1895. The island was designated as Michigan's first state park under the Mackinac State Park Commission.

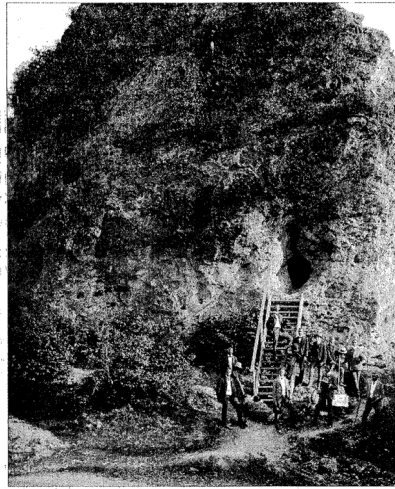
"In 1907, the community of Mackinaw City donated to the state a village park, the site of Fort Michilimackinac," said Steve Brisson, deputy director of the Mackinac State Park Commission. "Two years later, it was declared 'Michilimackinac State Park,' and placed under the Mackinac Island State Park Commission's care."

Mackinac Island State Park and Michilimackinac State Park are both official state parks, per their authorizing legislation, but they remain separate from the park system managed by the DNR.

Mackinac Island State Park — historically a gathering place for Native people and then French fur traders and missionaries and later the home of soldiers stationed at Fort Mackinac — had become a popular tourist destination by the late 19th century.

"By the time of the Civil War, lake boats were bringing visitors to Mackinac to enjoy the 'healthy air' or explore the island's natural wonders," David A. Armour, who served as deputy director of the Mackinac Island State Park Commission for many years, wrote in his book "100 Years at Mackinac: 1895-1995."

"Such was the growing reputation of Mackinac Island that Thomas W. Ferry, a Mackinac boy who had grown up to become a U.S. Sena-



The Sugarloaf, a 75-foot-tall limestone stack, on Mackinac Island is pictured from a day in 1902.

tor, spearheaded a move to have Congress designate the government land on Mackinac Island as a national park. He succeeded, and in 1875, three years after Yellowstone had become the United States' first national park, Mackinac became the second. Set aside "for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," the 911 acres outside the 104-acre military reservation were to be maintained by the soldiers who garrisoned Fort Mackinac.

Almost 20 years later, the U.S. Army decided to close Fort Mackinac. At the time, the National Park Service didn't exist, and all national parks were under the umbrella of the War Department.

"While Mackinac was a beautiful and pleasant spot enjoyed by the soldiers stationed there, it had no remaining military importance, and its troops were needed in Sault Ste. Marie to guard the canal there," Armour wrote. "Without the troops, who would care for the national park?"

In February 1895, Senator James McMillan — urged on by a group of Mackinac citizens who wanted the island's government lands kept in public ownership rather than sold — introduced an appropriation bill

amendment that would turn the military reservation and the buildings and lands of the national park over to the state of Michigan for use as a state park.

"Congress passed the bill on March 2, with the added stipulation that the land would revert to the United States if it ever ceased to be used for park purposes," Armour wrote. "Michigan had no state park system, but the state Legislature acted quickly, and by joint resolution on May 31, 1895, created the Mackinac Island State Park Commission to manage Michigan's first state park."

The lands of the military reservation, Fort Mackinac and the national park were formally transferred to the state Sept. 16, 1895.

"The state had acquired a treasure," Armour wrote.

Today, Mackinac Island State Park includes the 14 original buildings of Fort Mackinac, which were built by the British military starting in 1780, as well as several other historic structures and about 1,800 acres of land.

More than 80 percent of Mackinac Island is state park property, managed by the Mackinac Island State Park Commission.

More than 800,000 visitors come to the island each year. The park features a variety of historic and natural resources, including historic landmarks, breathtaking vistas, spectacular rock formations, quiet forests and inspiring nature trails.

To learn more about Mackinac Island State Park, visit MackinacParks.com.

Interlochen State Park  
The Michigan Legislature paid \$600,000 for the land that became Interlochen State Park, located southwest of Traverse City, in 1917.

As recorded in the Biennial Report of the Public Domain Commission for 1917-1918:

"At the last session of the Legislature Michigan purchased one of the few remaining parcels of virgin pine timber to be found in this State, the same being Interlochen State Park... between two beautiful lakes in Grand Traverse County. Duck Lake on the east covers some

3 square miles and Green Lake on the west is of slightly less extent, the distance separating the two being but one-half mile. The property has a shoreline of three-quarter mile on the former and one-half mile on the latter, all of which is high and dry and very desirable for camping purposes."

Its location between two well-known fishing and swimming lakes, Green Lake and Duck Lake — Interlochen means "between the lakes" — is one of the park's defining features.

Another is its virgin pine forest. "The timber is practically all old growth white and Norway pine in which it is said that no cutting has ever been done except to remove windfalls and trees that have died," according to the Biennial Report. "Many specimens of the white pine two and a half and three feet in diameter, towering 175 feet or more in height, can be seen here and the

Norway, tall and dense, is as fine as can be found anywhere."

Originally known as Pine Park, Interlochen State Park was created to preserve the land's virgin pine stand for the people of Michigan.

The Biennial report continues: "The object of the State in acquiring this tract was first of all to preserve to posterity at least one remnant of the virgin pine forest with which Michigan was so lavishly endowed by nature, where future generations may go and view the glories of the pine forest in all its pristine grandeur."

The Public Domain Commission transferred the land to the Michigan State Park Commission in 1920.

Today, the state park system that the commission started 100 years ago has grown to 103 parks that attract 28 million visitors each year.

For more about state parks and recreation opportunities available, visit Michigan.gov/StateParks.

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## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

hare figwort, coarposis (ticksseed) evening primrose, blazing star, bee balm, aster, false sunflower, columbine and peary everlasting.

Wetland mix and Upland mix are ideal for revegetating disturbed soils created by construction activities either under SESC permits, drain fields or roads. If you are looking for no mowing and maintenance free options these mixes are preferred and in turn provide habitat for wildlife species.

Wetland mix contain 13 different species of wetland grasses, sedges and rushes such as wood reed and rattlesnake grasses, common fox and, Tuckerman sedges, path rush and woolly grass along with suitable wetland wildflowers seed blue flag iris, virgins bower vine, Joe Pye, bonsett, blue vervain and meadow rue.

Upland pine herbatic mix contains six species of grasses: cool season species hair grass and poverty oats and warm season species big and little bluestem, switch grass. In addition, flowering plants included false sunflower, coarposis, black-eyed Susan, and bee balm.

Upland hardwood mix contains hairgrass, poverty oats, long-spined woodland grass, bottlebrush grass and American millet grass along with wildflower species hare figwort, sweet cicely, cow parsnip, and peary everlasting.

any time after those dates. SCD is also providing a free workshop on how to plant native seed materials and create a backyard pollinator garden this spring. Stay tuned for more information on the workshop in the coming months. For any questions or to place your order please call SCD at (906) 341-8215.

With so many things taking place that seem to be destroying habitat out in the woods in today's world, it seems it is always such a big plus whenever you can do something (no matter how small it may appear in the big picture) positive to help things out. If you do not love being able to sit and enjoy nature and all the beauty that goes with it just maybe you are living in the wrong corner of the world.

With the weather changing it won't be long before the spring fish run bug bites you. One really never knows what the spring fish runs will be like but they can sure be unpredictable at times. You want to remember that the best smelt runs last year were up off Lake Superior. Will it hold true again this year? I guess we will just have to wait and see.

Whenever I talk about how the smelt runs used to be, my two boys still go into convulsions when they recall the assembly line that we used to set up for all the smelt we had to clean. Yet today if I even mention smelt to them, they run upstairs and hide under their bed. O' those "good old days" and all the memories they bring back.

Well, we are definitely going in the right direction after a long, cold, snowy winter, with the longer days now and the sun getting higher in the sky with each passing day. I sure think everyone up here in Yooper land is more than ready for a big spring like change in the weather.

Last week in my article I let you all know that the new tree catalog was now out so you could order trees now. This year they are also offering some native seeds for plants you may want to plant out at camp or even around the house. I have always liked planting plots like this to enhance the wildlife around where I hang out so this is a good thing.

Schoolcraft Conservation District (SCD) is offering native seed for sale during tree sales. Native seed is ideal for restoration of disturbed ground soils in Soil Erosion Sedimentation Control (SESC) permit sites and development of backyard gardens for pollinators. SCD is providing four options of native seed mixes: pollinator, wetland, upland pine and upland hardwood forest types. Cost is \$18 per one-ounce package. An example of amount you may need... four ounces of native seed will cover approximately 2,500 square feet.

The pollinator mix contains only wildflower species native to the central and eastern U.P. and is the preferred mix for creating backyard pollinator gardens. Pollinator mix contains a suite of species that will provide flowering plants throughout the summer into early fall seasons benefiting butterflies, bees and birds such as hummingbirds. Species in the pollinator mix include common milkweed, black-eyed Susan,



## CBC Fundraiser Tournament

**MANISTIQUE** - Brought back after a brief absence, the CBC Fund Drive Basketball Tournament was held in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium March 9. Twelve teams competed in three divisions, which included Fourth Grade Boys, Sixth Grade Boys, and Fifth/Sixth Grade Girls.

Play began at 8 a.m. that Saturday and abruptly ended at 6:30 p.m. when the high school went dark due to a power outage. The final 1.5 games were canceled.

The success of the tournament was due to the assistance of sponsors, donors, and volunteers which included: Carmeuse Lime and Stone, Curran Chevrolet, Graymont, mBank, State Savings Bank, Jack's Fresh Market, Bill Braun, Country Heath Bread Company, and the Pioneer Tribune.



Taking first place in the Fifth/Sixth Grade Girls' Division was the Manistique team consisting of, front row, from left: Aleah Larsen, Leah Goudreau, Kamry Flodin. Middle row: Ryleigh Rice, Donnis Seeley, Keira Frankovich, Alexis McDade, Jordan Carroll, Alivia Goudreau, JoLynn Zellar, Brynn Beauchaine. In back is Coach Mike McDade. Also taking first in their division was the Manistique sixth grade boys' team pictured at right, which included, front left to right: Aiden Osterhout, Blake Mason, Nick Frankovich, Parker Hampton, Bryson Wood. Back row: Griffin Maline, Kevin Baker, DJ Belville, Kaleb Baker, Levi Moon. Not Pictured are: Kaden Bradley, Zach Dechow, Coaches Zack Weber and Mike Dechow.

### 2019 NCAA DIVISION I MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

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## MHSAA girls' finals

continued from B1

5:30 p.m. - Freeland (23-2) v. Hamilton (25-0)  
 7:30 p.m. - Haslett (19-5) v. Detroit Edison (25-1)  
**Division 3 - March 21**  
 Noon - Lake City (22-2) v. Flint Hamady (20-5)  
 2 p.m. - Ypsilanti Arbor Prep (19-6) v. Pewamo-Westphalia (25-1)

**Division 4 - March 21**  
 5:30 p.m. - St. Ignace (26-0) v. Kingston (24-2)  
 7:30 p.m. - Fowler (17-7) v. Adrian Lenawee Christian (24-2)

**Finals - March 23**  
 Division 1 - 12:15 p.m.  
 Division 2 - 6:15 p.m.  
 Division 3 - 4 a.m.  
 Division 4 - 10 a.m.

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