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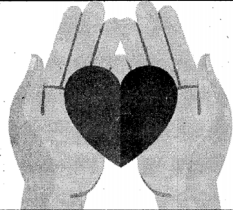
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SC3 to host documentary showing

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UP bike tour to begin, end in Manistique

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Wanted: Historic buildings to update

MEDC seeking program participants for building façade, rehab, rental rehab

MANISTIQUE – The Michigan Economic Development Corporation is seeking business owners in Manistique who could benefit from an updated façade or renovated rental units. Programs currently available to the area through the MEDC would help fund projects that benefit the area both aesthetically and financially.

The MEDC, on behalf of the Michigan Strategic Fund, 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.

Without a low-to-moderate income community status, it is more difficult for municipalities to receive CDBG program funds. Recently, it was announced that the city of Manistique would be returning to its low-to-moderate income community status, which was revoked in 2014, due to 2007 Census data used by the CDBG.

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

- f • Lateral
- a • Exterior
- c • Historic
- d • Funds up to 75 percent
- e • At least 25 percent match from business owner

Rental Rehabilitation

- Interior renovation
- Funding up to 75 percent or up to \$60,000 per unit
- Can be used to make high end upgrades

eliminating blight. All projects are evaluated prior to approval for their: potential economic impact, financial viability, and local participation.

Jan Tucker, MEDC Region I community assistance team specialist, was on hand during a public meeting Monday to discuss CDBG programs with local business and/or rental unit owners.

"At MEDC, what we do is we fund downtown rehabilitation projects – typically of historic buildings that have residential and commercial components," Tucker explained. "That's really our ideal project: type: Most the time that's historic rehab, and most the time we're looking at a holistic building development."

She added that the MEDC assists both bigger cities like

Detroit and smaller cities like Manistique.

"What I am going to talk about today is programs that you guys qualify for here, based on your low-to-moderate income community status," Tucker said. "They're programs that are very accessible and I think that people are very interested in them."

With these projects, there are a lot of requirements," she continued. "But, essentially, if you do 'A', we do 'B'." Beginning with façade improvement, Tucker said the program is designed to add or improve multiple façades for businesses along a local commercial district that serves a low-to-moderate income neighborhood or community.

"Those are specific to lateral, exterior improvements only on downtown buildings," she explained. "We can help fund up to 75 percent of the total redevelopment cost of those lateral, exterior projects if they are high impact visually and if there are multiple buildings in the downtown participating."

Additionally, there will need to be at least a 25 percent match from the business owner.

"We have flexibility on that because we can fund up to 75 percent of visually high impact projects, but if the project is maybe lower impact or maybe not historic or maybe a

MEDC programs

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Quick facts

- The Manistique Public Safety Department and its K-9 Unit has made its third drug bust in just one month.
- Three individuals were arrested for alleged drug-related activity.

MPSD arrests three more

Officers, K-9 Unit land third recent drug bust

MANISTIQUE – Three drug-related arrests were made last week, adding to a recent string of drug busts made by Manistique Public Safety Department and the MSPD K-9 Unit.

According to a press release from the MSPD, at approximately 7 p.m. March 21, officers and the K-9 Unit conducted a narcotic investigation at 250 North Maple Street. As the result of the investigation, two Schoolcraft County residents and a Gladstone, Mich. Resident were arrested on various charges.

Officers also found four children present in the residence who were taken into protective custody and turned over to the Michigan Department of Child Protective Services.

Tyler Robert Glasscock, 26, of 1525 W. U.S. Highway 2, Gulliver, Mich., was arraigned March 22 in 93rd District Court on one count of controlled substance – deliver/manufacture, methamphetamine, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or an up to \$25,000 fine; and one count of controlled substance use – methamphetamine, a misdemeanor punishable by a jail term of up to one year and/or an up to \$2,000 fine.

Judge Mark E. Luoma set Glasscock's bond at \$100,000 cash or surety. Glasscock is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination April 10 at 10:30 a.m.

MPSD bust

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Events

March 28 – Free open swim, sponsored by Manistique Kiwanis and YETI Key Club, Manistique High and Middle School, 1-3 p.m.

March 29 – Open gym, sponsored by Manistique Kiwanis and YETI Key Club Manistique High and Middle School, 1-3 p.m.

April 1, 3 – Open pool, Manistique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.

April 2 – SC3 Communities That Care Collaborative presents: "The S Word", Manistique Middle and High School Community Room, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

April 7 – Spring Carnival, St. Francis de Sales School, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

April 7 – Annual Easter Craft Show, VFW Post 4420, 10 a.m.-3 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.

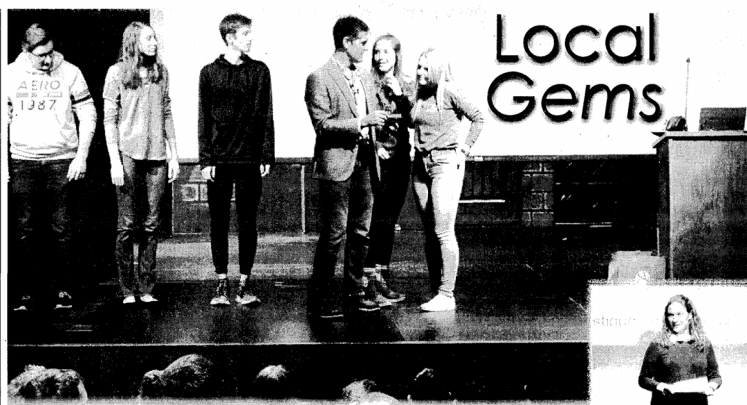
April 14 – CBC Auction, Manistique Middle and High School, 12 p.m.

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

April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15 – Guiding Good Choices program, Manistique Tribal Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

April 20 – Manistique Children's Easter Party, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



Local Gems

Pioneer Tribune photos

The Manistique Area Alumni Association's Gem Program hosted the fourth annual Gemmys Friday. The program welcomes returning and local alumni to the stage at the Manistique Middle and High School to relay to students that being from Manistique is a reason to succeed in life, not a limitation, and that succeeding in life is done by helping others rise, rather than by breaking them down. This year's alumni speakers were Jennifer Weston, pictured at right, and Christian Nelson. Also during the Gemmys, the students selected to take part in the second round of the Gem Hosting Program were announced and included: Melanie Jones, Emilee McDaniel, Megan Espinoza, Patrick McNamara, and Logan Hagenson. In the Gem Hosting Program, juniors apply to be a guest of an approved alumni family and spend a week during the summer. During that time the students can visit the alumni's job, be exposed to people in the career of their interest, and possibly visit a college campus, meet community leaders, and more. When they return to Manistique, students draft a report to present to Manistique community leaders and students. The top three presentations are awarded a prize. Sydney Peterson and Joslyn Muth, pictured at top, far right, were the first students to participate in the program, and stayed with host James Studinger, also pictured. For more information on the Gem Program or to become a host family, visit www.calltotheycooper.com/manistique-gems.

EUP Regional Mental Health Court hits milestone

First graduates in program to prevent repeat offenders

Manistique – The 93rd District Court – Schoolcraft County held Monday the first graduation of the Eastern Upper Peninsula Regional Mental Health Court. This specialty court, based in Schoolcraft County, has approximately 50 participants in its service area that includes Alger, Luce,

Schoolcraft, Mackinac, and Chippewa counties.

EUPMHC, launched in October 2017, is intended to reduce recidivism by aggressively treating participants' underlying mental health and substance abuse disorders. Mental health court staff work closely with Hiawatha Behavioral Health, Pathways Community Mental Health, local Veterans Benefits Administration personnel, and several

local treatment providers and hospitals.

Program length ranges from 18-24 months and combines intensive probation oversight with various intensive forms of treatment tailored to the participant needs.

EUPMHC is fully funded by the Michigan State Court Administrators Office and the Michigan Supreme Court and has three staff members – Karen McDougle (program coordinator), Brianna Johnson (case/data management),

and Greg Schultz (probation agent). Judge Mark Luoma, Judge William Carmody, and Judge Eric Blubaugh serve as the presiding mental health court judges and Magistrate David Maddox serves as the regional program administrator.

"Four years ago, this program was studied, designed, and a request was

Mental health court

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News Brief

MSP seeking assistance from public in stolen snowmobile investigation

SAULT STE. MARIE—Troopers from the Michigan State Police Sault Ste. Marie Post are asking for the public's help identifying two men who may have information about a snowmobile stolen from a Luce County business last month.

A 2015, yellow and red Skidoo Iron Dog, parked outside of the Pine Stump Bar, was stolen Feb. 13, at approximately 9:20 p.m. Surveillance footage from inside of the bar shows two men who were in the establishment at the

approximate time the snowmobile was stolen. If a resident recognizes the men or have any information about the stolen snowmobile, contact the MSP Sault Ste. Marie Post at (906) 632-2217.



Courtesy photos Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of March 11 were, at top, from left to right: Sophia Thomas, first grade; Elliot Goudreau, kindergarten; and Matthew Lancour, second grade. At right: Riley Monroe, fourth grade; and Hailey Phillips fifth grade. Below, right: Darneon Rice, third grade. Below, left, Kimber Burnis, preschool.



Dear Editor,

Well, it looks like spring in the U.P. is finally more fact than fiction. Pretty soon the lawn mowers and the tourists will be out and about. And we that live here year around are, well, around right now.

What this brings me to is the look of our town, and the surrounding environs. We are starting to spruce things up. The county is starting to fill the pot-holes that blossomed this last month. In a little while, the Petunia Project folks will probably be out in full force. Volunteer highway clean-up teams will be out about the time the first trillion break the soil.

What this brings me to is the number of "naked" flag poles along U.S. Highway 2, Chippewa Avenue, and other high visibility roads in the area. How about "clothing" them with a bright, new American flag?

That would add a little color, show some patriotism and sure spruce up the neighborhood! While I believe property owners are the only ones that should make decisions regarding their property, I offer this as a suggestion for improvement to the general look of the community.

Not a big deal, just a friendly suggestion.

Jeff Gannis
Gulliver

Dear Editor,

There was a Letter to the Editor recently that had all the "facts" backward. Some people were assigned the task of tracking the lies our president has told the

American public.

The count up until now is over 8,000. Several weeks ago a journalist asked him why he has a problem telling the truth. He answered, "I can tell the truth if I have to."

His tax reform package was tailored strictly for the rich. A lot of working people had a rude awakening when their tax returns were far less than they expected. I do give him credit for keeping up the jobs momentum he inherited at least so far, last month was terrible.

And maybe Americans aren't doing as well as we think. We are living quite well borrowing a trillion dollars a year from our kids. Also, a record \$7 million Americans are behind on their car payments.

Our president seems to be trying his hand as a dictator. Why would he fire over 25 of the "best qualified" people he had initially hired? His answer to that was: "I like people who think like I do."

Yes, the democrats talk about medical insurance for everyone but that doesn't mean socialism. We do have some democratic-socialism programs in this country that work very well and are very popular such as social security, Medicare, and free medical assistance for all veterans.

We should have healthcare for everyone as the rest of the modern countries do. Germany has a multi-payer system that we could copy. Germany's system was introduced

by Otto Von Bismark in 1883.

In Germany, all workers pay two to four percent of their wages to the government in taxes. If you desire, you can get a supplemental plan from a nonprofit insurance company. Most of the private businesses and manufacturers offer health insurance plans. Most European countries have adopted Germany's system and then modified it to suit their needs.

What the writer describes as socialism sounds more like communism to me, I grew up in East Germany, so I'm aware. After school, I went through an apprenticeship for three years learning a trade. I stayed for a year and a half in East Germany before escaping to West Germany. After four more years in West Germany, Switzerland, and England I immigrated to the United States; I had a job waiting for me.

After working 14 months, I was drafted into the United States army and I served three years not being a citizen. Then, after an honorable discharge I made my citizenship. In my opinion, our president is a draft dodger and now has the gall to insult war heroes who were taken prisoners of war.

Lastly, unlike previous presidents, he refuses to disclose his income and tax returns. His excuse is that he is under continuous audit; that sounds very suspect to me.

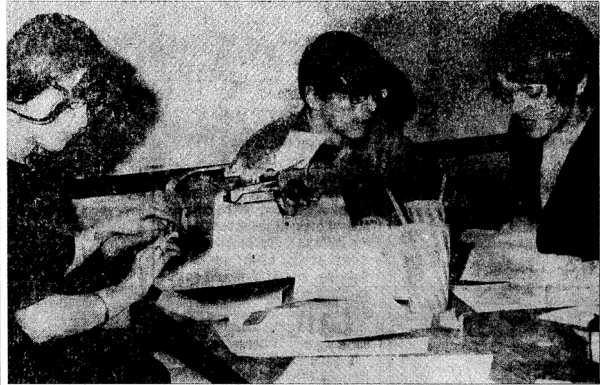
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Flashback



To the presses

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo From the March 20, 1969 edition, co-editors Diane Pace, left, and Paulette Nelson, right, are assisted by staff member Bernie Beaudre as they work on copy for the next issue of the Manistique High School newspaper.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

March 27, 1969

Who said the one-room school was becoming extinct? A new \$200,000 school has gone into operation at Manistique utilizing the new concept of open spaces and adaptable teaching areas. Although it's a far cry from the old one-room school, it retains the sense of unity and togetherness that many old-timers recall as an important part of their school years. Walls or barricades are not used to section off specific grades and classes in the new Lakeside School, which opened its doors March 3. First reports from both teachers and pupils are enthusiastic. There are a scattering of similar buildings in Michigan's lower peninsula. The first school of this type in Wisconsin just opened at Lake Mills. Manistique's new school is the first of its kind in the Upper Peninsula. Only the kindergarten room, where the learning process is a bit more active and vocal, is closed off by a door. The first through third grades operate in sections in one wing of the building and the fourth, fifth and sixth grades have their classes in the opposing wing.

Manistique has been approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a "program

reservation" for 25 units of low rent public housing. Notice of the approval came Tuesday in a telegram from Rep. Phillip Ruppe. It came the day after City Council discussed the prospects of the program at the regular meeting Monday night. City Manager Robert Noe had told Council that he had conferred with HUD officials in Chicago recently, and expected the preliminary approval momentarily. This first green light from HUD means that the Manistique Housing Commission may now proceed with preliminary planning for the units.

Peter Holman and Jay Olsen of Marquette took first place in the expert class in the sixth annual running of the Emerald City Motor Club's Pioneer Rallye here last Sunday. Contestants covered the 85 mile course in two hours and six minutes. Mel and Mabel Oslund of Escanaba placed second in the expert class, while Bob Hogg and Steve Latkas of Marquette were third. In the novice class, Linda Morcen and Patti Mercier of Manistique placed first, Doug Potvin and Terry Smith of Manistique were second, and Linda Mitten and Cindy Sablich of Marquette placed third. A total of 23 cars participated.

35 years ago

March 29, 1984

Exalted ruler Pat Moberg of Elks Lodge 632 has announced that Dietmar Krumrcy has been selected as Elk of the Year for 1983-84. A banquet honoring Dietmar will be held at the Manistique Elks Lodge on April 7. A prime rib dinner will be served and a dance with live music to follow. Tickets are available from any Elk officer or Bill Hentschell, Jr. The price for the dinner and dance is \$18 per couple or \$5 cover charge for the dance only.

Manistique City Council and the Michigan department of Transportation reached agreement on a retaining wall along the new US-2 bridge and the marina during their regular session Monday night. The original design had called for an eight-foot high solid wall as a safety measure and sound barrier. Council had asked for a revision last October, after Council member Kathy Wilson pointed out such a wall would block the view of the marina. The

compromise calls for a wall 3.34 feet high, topped with a chain link fence four feet high. All agreed it would serve the safety function adequately and still allow motorists in cars to view the area.

St. Francis de Sales 7th grade boys basketball team brought home the first place honors in tournament action against Newberry, Manistique and Munising. Team members are Brad Lee, Jamie Tryan, Jeff Savoie, Todd Wodzinski, Rob Ryan, Bob Hastings and Dan Lancour. The team is coached by Randy Peterson.

Todd Linne and Lonnie Edwards received special awards Saturday night at the U.P. Golden Gloves finals. Linne was named boxer of the evening and Edwards was tagged with the Wally Dixon award. This award is given to Manistique's boxer of the year, in memory of Wally Dixon, a former boxer from Manistique who was killed in a car accident in 1960.

20 years ago

April 1, 1999

A Naubinway couple has given the largest donation in the facility's history to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie King donated \$250,000 of North Country Financial Corporation stock shares to the hospital. The gift was accepted by the hospital's Board of Trustees at its March 17 meeting. "This is the single largest donation we've ever received," Hospital Administrator David Jahn said of the Kings' donation. "The family likes the services we offer here and wants to help others receive those services." The board will decide how it wishes to spend the money and work with

the family before any new project is undertaken, Jahn said.

A taste of the North Woods with just a dash of Cajun flair soon will be served up in Manistique as plans to open the Brett Favre Titletown Steakhouse were unveiled last week. City officials said the Green Bay quarterback is among a group of investors that wish to bring fine dining to the central Upper Peninsula Titletown Steakhouse, which will be built at the vacant 214 Walnut Street site in the happening town of Manistique; will feature a lunch and dinner line up sure to please both Packer and Lion fans alike. April Fools!

10 years ago

March 26, 2009

The expressions on the Emerald fans say it all: hope, happiness, excitement, tension, anxiety. All those emotions and more were swirling around the gym at Cheboygan High School Tuesday night, as the U.P. Class C regional champion Emeralds (a title won in a dramatic overtime game against Negaunee last week) took on FirstBarn in the state quarterfinal, hoping to make their first-ever trip to the semifinals in East Lansing. Unfortunately, Manistique came up just one shot short, letting a five-point lead slip away in the final minute of play and losing to the Ramblers 52-50 at the final buzzer.

The Manistique Lady Gems fifth grade AAU squad hit the road again this winter participating in several Upper Peninsula basketball tournaments, including a

second place finish at the Gwinn tournament. Members of the team are Sage Hastings, Amanda Ziminski, Sydney Chartier, Allie Nagy, Bridget Stoetzer, Emily Bauman, Makayla Hinkson Holly Blowers, Breiann Richey, Lindsey Knuth and Allie McKinney. The team is coached by Jon Ziminski, Patti Stoetzer and Hank Richey.

It was a sweet victory for the Manistique 5th grade boys basketball team this weekend going undefeated; while participating in a tournament in Munising. The team finished going 4-0. Members of the team are: Hunter Golt, Jordan Turan, William Pomerooy, Logan Kraatz, JT Hoholik, Mason Matichinski, Tyler Tobin and Tony Hoholik. The team is coached by Greg Turan and Mike Kraatz.



Fun in the snow

A few Emerald Elementary classes had special rewards recently. Ms. LaFreniere's kindergarten class enjoyed a classroom celebration of extra recess. Students played on the snow hills in the back of the school and practiced working together as a team to build snow forts (at left). Mrs. Gilroy's second grade class earned a snowshoeing adventure for their hard work in reading (above).

Courtesy photos

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.

More information makes for better public notices.

At a time in our democracy when disinformation, half-truths and intentional misdirection are rampant, it cannot be more critical to find reliable methods of maintaining an informed citizenry.

Public notices have served as one such method since before the country's founding.

Under the current and outdated Revised Judicature Act, foreclosure notices are required to contain only the names of the parties to the mortgage, a description of the property and the current amount due under the mortgage, but it had been a long-standing practice in the industry to include additional non-statutory language to assist borrowers, lenders and the public. In the past few years, however, due to litigation against attorneys placing foreclosure notices, much of that valuable language has been stripped out. The lawsuits claim notices violate the Federal Fair Debt Collection Act when the notices include non-statutory language, even if the language is helpful. This has resulted in foreclosure notices that offer the only barest of information and do not adequately protect the homeowners, potential bidders and other members of the public.

A citizenry is better informed through good public notice and the current requirements for foreclosure notices in Michigan are inadequate toward that objective.

Michigan House Bill 4306 currently in the Michigan House of Representatives would amend the Act to require additional information with the aim of protecting the borrower and potential bidders for the property. The bill would require a foreclosure notice include the following information consistent with the industry's prior practice and incorporate best practice language from around the country:

- The street address of the property;
- Information on how a borrower can contact the lender and attorney for the foreclosing property;
- Information for borrowers in active military service;
- The statement: "This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose";
- Information on how the borrower can reference the Michigan State Housing Development Authority's website for information about local resources; and
- Information about auction sales and bidding process, including closing time.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Triston Cole (R-Antim County), would align Michigan with a number of other states that require notices contain a range of information critical to consumer protection.

Good public notices are integral to democratic governance and stem from the right to "due process of law" guaranteed by the federal and state constitutions. Due process of law protects Americans' rights

from arbitrary or wrongful actions. Public notices play a vital role in both substantive and procedural due process because they provide a window into government actions and also afford notice to citizens of actions about to take place, so they may exercise their constitutional right to be heard. Importantly, notification not only informs the individual or entity most directly affected, but also the general public,

which has an interest in knowing how public powers are being used.

Requiring more information in foreclosure notices ensures that Michigan residents are more aware and better armed with knowledge to protect their rights. The state legislature would do right by their constituents to pass HB 4306.

Brad Thompson is the publisher for the Detroit Legal News.

Opinion

News Brief

Coalition, PTO planning 'Disney Trivia Night'

MANISTIQUE — The Great Start Parent Coalition and Emerald Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization will be hosting a Disney Trivia Night April 11. The event will take place at Emerald Elementary from 6-7 p.m.

Participants are asked to dress as their favorite Disney character and join in the fun while supporting the

students at Emerald Elementary. The event boasts plenty of fun for the whole family and includes prizes.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Admission will be free for those five and under.

The Great Start Parent Coalition will provide a fun and interactive play area for the littles Disney fans.

Bay, LSSU offer science degree in pre-robotics

ESCANABA — At the recent first Robotics Kingsford qualifier, Matt Barron, vice president of Academic Affairs at Bay College and Kimberly Muller, dean of the college of innovation and solutions at Lake Superior State University signed an articulation agreement for students pursuing an Associate of Science in pre-robotics engineering.

"We greatly value our relationship with Bay College and look forward to expanding it even further in the coming months and years," said Dr. Rodney Hanley, president of LSSU.

Students can now spend two years at Bay achieving their Associates of Science in pre-robotics engineering followed by two to three years at LSSU to earn a bachelor's degree contingent upon the student being calculus ready when entering college.

Additional articulation agreements between Bay College and LSSU include computer engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering technology, and mechanical engineering technology.

"We are grateful for our strong partnership with LSSU," said Barron. "This articulation agreement builds on the solid foundation we have between our schools and offers another opportunity for students enter an engineering degree pathway."

Engineering students will gain a strong foundation in their math and science courses at Bay College. In addition, students will experience a significant cost savings by taking the same courses at Bay that they would take at LSSU during their first two years of college. Both Bay College and LSSU have small class sizes, giving students individualized, personal attention.

For more information visit www.baycollege.edu/LSSU

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Obituaries

Doni Jo Vaughn

EAST JORDAN, Mich. — Doni Jo Vaughn, 41, of East Jordan, Mich., passed away at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey, Mich.

She was born on Nov. 4, 1977, in Grand Rapids, Mich., the daughter of Donald and Barbara (Schneider) Lofquist.

Doni received her B.A. from Spring Arbor University and was close to completing her master's degree. She was a passionate teacher and taught at East Jordan Public Schools.

Doni loved her children and was their biggest fan. She loved watching them play sports.

She is survived by three loving children, Jordan, Jayden and Jarin James "J.J." Weber, all of East Jordan; stepdaughters, Aven and Lyndan Vaughn of Shelby Township, Mich.; mother, Barbara (Bill Bosanic) Lofquist of Manistique;



Doni Jo Vaughn

brother, Brian (Nate Cox) Lofquist of Chicago, Ill.; several cousins; Jim Ostlund, who was Doni's father figure most of her life; and all her special friends in her life.

Doni was preceded in death by her father, Donald Lofquist, in 1989.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, April 5, at 5 p.m. at the Lighthouse Missionary Church, 7874 Rogers Road, East Jordan. Rev. Bart Adams will officiate.

The family will receive friends on Friday from 2-5 p.m.

In loving memory memorials may be directed to Susan Mast ALS Foundation, 2500 Waldorf Ct NW b, Grand Rapids, MI 49544.

The family was served by the Zenion Funeral Homes, Inc. of East Jordan.

James L. Ackerman

ROCHESTER, Mich. — James Louis Ackerman unexpectedly passed from this world on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2019. James went to be with all of his loved ones; parents Horace Clifford (Cliff) Ackerman, and Eleanor C. Ackerman (Siegrist); brother, John C. Ackerman; sister, Ruth E. Gunderson; and his beloved wife, Doreen L. Ackerman. Also his especially loved uncle John Hunter.

James was born in the farm house in Mueller Township on Sept. 12, 1931. He attended the Green School, and graduated from Manistique High School in 1950. He was then employed by Blaney Park Resort as a bell-hop starting what would be a varied and interesting career with the resort. James served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict, and was stationed in Trieste, Italy. After returning from his military service in 1954, he again started working for Blaney Park Resort. On Nov. 26, 1955, he married Doreen L. Morrison from Gould City, Mich., who preceded him in death on Dec. 29, 2002.

James was a jack-of-all-trades for Blaney Park. He did plumbing and electrical in facility maintenance, he plowed snow in winter months, was a deer guide in the fall, and in general did what needed to be done.

In March of 1965, he moved



James L. Ackerman

his family to Rochester, Mich., due to the pending sale of Blaney Park Resort. He started work for General Motors Truck & Coach. Several times he wanted to return to the place of his birth, but ultimately knew he had to remain for the care of his family. He started his career working on the assembly line, and ultimately became a group leader. James created several tools of his own design, which GM would continue to use. Prior to his retirement in 1986, he worked with the engineering department as a designer for the new pick-ups.

After retirement he continued to be active, always doing his own repairs, be they home, auto, or even for the family's home and cars. He enjoyed being out of doors in his yard, and planted a garden every year — even this past summer. James was a very proud American, and a lifetime member of the NRA.

James is survived by his three daughters, Deborah (Charles) McNeil, Susan (Lewis) Claffey, and Rebecca Ackerman. He also leaves behind two granddaughters, Phyllis and Michelle; six great-grandchildren, and one great-great-granddaughter.

Visitation and services were held at Potere-Modetz Funeral Home in Rochester, on Feb. 4. Interment was at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery on Feb. 5.

News Brief

UPHS Regional Blood Center seeking donations

MARQUETTE — The U.P. Health Systems Regional Blood Center is still experiencing a critical need for A-positive, A-negative, O-negative, and B-positive blood types.

The center is encouraging residents to check their website www.mgh.org/blood, Facebook-UPRBC for hours and location of blood centers and blood drives. For more information, contact (906) 225-4610.



Courtesy photo

mBank recently presented a check in the amount of \$25,000 to the Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter. Pictured from left to right are: Jamie Van Buren (marketing coordinator), Joe Havican (VP commercial banking officer), Tia Rodda (AVP district manager), Teresa Same (VP branch operations), Joan Mulder (UPAWS secretary), Lucy Dewitt (branch manager), Kori Tossava (UPAWS executive director/capital campaign manager), Boris Marysz, (SVP commercial banking manager and Marquette County executive) and Marquette County executive) and Bethany Cody (AVP marketing officer).

mBank donates \$25K to UPAWS new animal community center

MARQUETTE — mBank is recently announced a donation of \$25,000 to the Upper Peninsula Animal Welfare Shelter generated through its social giving back campaign. From December 1, 2018 through February 15, 2019, \$100 was set aside for each new qualifying CD, checking, savings, or money market account opened at an Upper Peninsula mBank branch. Additionally, mBank sponsored two adoption days at UPAWS on December 20, 2018 and February 14, 2019 where all adoption fees were covered by the bank, collected shelter supplies at each of its UP branches, and launched a social media campaign on Facebook where every new page "like" mBank received during the promotion equaled an additional \$1 donation to UPAWS.

"UPAWS is an organization very near and dear to the hearts of so many employees and their families at mBank," said Kelly W. George, mBank President and CEO. "The new shelter and all of the resources UPAWS provides is incredible and we want to thank our community members and customers so much that helped by bringing in various supplies for the shelter throughout the campaign. We are very happy

to be able to give back to an organization that does so much for much needed animal welfare in our communities."

"We were so ecstatic when mBank called to tell us the campaign generated a \$25,000 donation," explained Kori Tossava, UPAWS Executive Director/Capital Campaign Manager. "The campaign also resulted in 45 animal adoptions and hundreds of shelter supplies donated. In light of the tremendous success the social campaign generated, we have offered mBank naming recognition on a Canine Companion Real Life Room at UPAWS. Real life rooms provide a homelike setting that help the shelter staff to assess more accurately how a shelter dog reacts when left home alone. These rooms also help animals feel more at home than in a cage. It takes a cooperative spirit to fulfill the goal of a shelter that serves our animal companion needs and the community as a whole, and we are grateful to mBank for their support."

UPAWS performs the crucial role of finding homes for homeless animals as well as reuniting lost pets with their families and is a leader in the no-kill movement.

They consistently reach an award-winning 98% Save Rate. Services for the community include low cost spay/neuter services, microchip placement, humane education, law enforcement services, a food bank, and end of life services including meeting cost effective pet needs for low-income residents of Marquette County. UPAWS is a charitable 501c3 organization and is solely reliant on donations. For more information or to make a donation

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Above, the Manistique Glee Club poses for a silly picture while rehearsing their upcoming spring concert "The Musical World of Disney. Performances will take place in the Manistique Middle and High School auditorium on April 6 at 3 and 7 p.m. and April 7 at 3 p.m.

Glee takes on 'The Musical World of Disney' April 6-7

MANISTIQUE — Following their successful Christmas performance under new director Dr. Kristin Hieshetter, the Manistique Glee Club will hold a spring concert April 6-7.

Hieshetter was approached by the school in October 2018, asking if she might be interested in assisting with Glee Club, as she had directed a chorale group in Engadine for several years. Later that month, wearing a goofy costume, as she was on her way to her children's school play, she met with Glee members.

"The enthusiasm with which I was greeted in that brief hour was this phenomenal palpable energy," stated Hieshetter. "These young people were ready to do something big. I proposed doing both a Christmas and spring concert. Our Christmas concert was breathtakingly beautiful. It took several miracles to orchestrate in just seven weeks with absolutely no accompaniment, but it all came together wonderfully. Our pianist is Bruce Koestner from Appleton, Wis., who took my music, cut a demo, and emailed the PDF to me."

"The spring performance will focus more on movement and visual components, rather than pushing the four-part harmonies conquered at Christmas time. Members selected Disney as the theme and will include three 20-minute sets. "I informed the students what

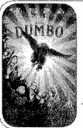
they had earned, what the music and costumes cost, and what I intended to put back into their funds with their hard work, so that there would be more there when we end the year then at the beginning," Hieshetter said. "I wanted them to have full understanding of what their hard work can manifest, and I wanted them to have creative involvement in the production."

The costumes were purchased; some were made by my talented mother-in-law. The set was built by the students in Mr. (Kevin) Brown's building trade's class," she continued. "The set was painted by the Art Club and Glee Club. Other set pieces were ordered. These students are involved in so many other activities that we have practiced mostly on Sundays, though there was one four-hour


rehearsal on a Saturday that they rocked through like total troopers. These students have been a joy to work with. It's a workout, too, to do all these movements while singing requires coordination and lung capacity, balance and focus. And they do it all while grinning from ear to ear. There is one particular song they do that had me laughing so hard I couldn't stand up straight. This performance will be unforgettable. You will laugh, you'll get teary-eyed, you'll want to get up and dance and you probably should."

The "Musical World of Disney" will take place in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium at the Manistique Middle and High School April 6 with performances at 3 and 7 p.m. The final performance will take place at 3 p.m. April 7.

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SC3 to screen 'The S Word'

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Collaborative (SC3) invites members of the community to an event to kick-off the QPR Suicide Prevention Program. The event, a showing of the film, "The 'S' Word", which talks about suicide, will take place April 2.

The public is invited to view the movie and ask questions about how our community can help fight

the stigma surrounding suicide. The viewing will take place in the Manistique Middle and High School community room from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

After the film, SC3 will be sharing information about the QPR Suicide Prevention Program. QPR is a one-hour gatekeeper training that teaches members of the community what to do if they encounter someone who is struggling

with a suicidal crisis. The QPR program will be offered by SC3 throughout 2019 to businesses, organizations, and to the community.

To schedule a training for a business or organization, call (906)286-0159. The QPR Suicide Prevention program has been made possible for the area through a grant provided by the Superior Health Foundation.

Lifestyles Brief

Grand Valley State University announces names of December graduates
GRAND RAPIDS — More than 1,150 Grand Valley State University students participated in commencement ceremonies Dec. 8 at Van Andel Arena in Grand Rapids. Local students who graduated at the conclusion of the fall 2018 semester in December include: Jordyn S. Bradshaw, bachelor of science, Cooks and Robert C. Ayotte, bachelor science, Manistique.

Swanson new COO of LFCU

MANISTIQUE — Limestone Federal Credit Union, with an asset size of \$46 million, recently announced the promotion of Alyssa Swanson to Chief Operating Officer March 22.

After graduating from Northern Michigan University, Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Finance and Risk Management in 2015, Swanson accepted a position as Executive Assistant to Jennifer Watson, chief executive officer. This summer, Swanson will complete her third and final year



Alyssa Swanson

at CUNA Management School, graduating in July.

"I am personally proud to announce this promotion. Over the past six years I have watched Alyssa grow from college student to the experienced young professional she is today. I look forward to working with her for many years to come," said Watson.

In her new role, Swanson will be responsible for additional management duties including, directly overseeing front line and deposit operations, assisting in staff

development, strategic planning, as well as assisting in the overall management of the Credit Union.


For her part, Swanson says she is thankful for the opportunities LFCU has afforded her.

"It's an exciting time to be working in the financial world, especially within the walls of our credit union," she said. "The future holds great opportunities for new products, technologies, services, and growth for our members.

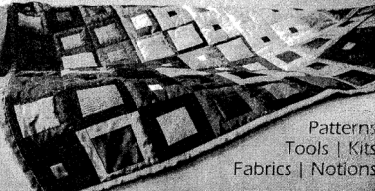
More than anything, I'm so thankful to have this career that provides investment, commitment, advancement, and satisfaction. I can continue to set goals and reach for them," she added.

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Area youth participate in 'Skate, Not Vape' event



Above, participants and organizers pose for a photo at the recent 'Skate, Not Vape' event.

MANISTIQUE - Kick Butts Day on March 20 - a nationwide initiative to educate youth about the harmful effects of commercial tobacco use...

According to the CDC, tobacco use is the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, claiming more than 480,000 lives every year from a tobacco-related disease.

Research indicates that 90 percent of cigarette smokers start using tobacco regularly by the time they are 18 years old. Even though cigarette use has decreased over the past recent years, e-cigarette use (or vaping) has increased exponentially to become the most commonly used tobacco product among both middle and high school students since 2014.

Also as part of the festivities, there was free ice skating, a scavenger hunt, and free food, and giveaways.

Youth had the opportunity to sign their name on a large pledge banner, pledging to '#BeTheFirst' generation to be tobacco-free.

The event was open to all, and 90 youth of various ages attended the event, joining thousands of other students across the country in taking a stand and speaking out against big tobacco in the effort to stop youth tobacco use.

The Sault Tribe Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country Grant supported in part the awareness event and sponsored the open-skate night.

The grant is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which work to prevent chronic disease by decreasing commercial tobacco use among youth and adults.

Were you one of the more than 25 in attendance last week on Thursday to our monthly Potluck Dinner? We had quite the variety of delicious food and desserts.

We had several salads (seafood, pasta, fruit), and vegetables, homemade bread, fried chicken, kielbasa and sauerkraut, baked beans, cakes, pies, cookies, bars and treats.

If you missed this one, you will want to make sure you don't miss the next one. It really is a great evening of camaraderie, entertainment, friendship and fun.

On April 18, the senior center will be holding the annual Pancake Supper. Several of our volunteers will be cooking up pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham, American fries, cinnamon rolls, and all the vittles that accompany a delicious breakfast dinner.

A small donation of \$6 is suggested. I'd like to see all your smiling faces and really hope some new faces make an appearance too. But please remember to call down to the center and let us know you're planning to attend.

This will help us to prepare much better for the number in attendance. If you're just sitting at home thinking about seeing all the things you read about, then just come on down to the senior center and see what's going on. This is a place "Where Friends Meet".

In a few short weeks, it will once again be the CBC Fund Drive. We



are still searching for volunteers who would like to help out. There are several areas of opportunity to help out at this one, so if you are willing, please give us a call.

We are in need of the bakers in our community who would like to donate some fresh homemade baked goods. We are also in need of volunteers to help on the day of the event, which is Sunday, April 14.

We need help setting up our table, displaying the baked goods, labeling and tagging them for sale, and of course selling all our goods. This is a fundraiser for a great cause and all of the days proceeds go directly to CBC. If you're able and available to help, please consider doing so.

Yesterday, I was able to get outside and enjoy walking my friends'

dog along the boardwalk. If it hadn't been for dog sitting here, I may have missed out. It was a bit windy to say the least, but the sun was shining and the views were breathtaking.

It made me really great photos that I was able to capture. It made me really appreciate the fact that we live in such a beautiful area and have access to the natural beauty of our surroundings.

That 60-minute walk was very refreshing and energizing for me. I hope you are able to get out soon and enjoy what mother nature gives us now that the weather is starting to turn towards the warmer days ahead.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of Esther Erickson from Don and Shirley Thibaux, and in memory of John Savoie from Janice Redeker.

Bridge March 22: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Nancy Brown, Third-Doris DeMars, CF-Larry Savoie. Duplicate Bridge March 6: First-Judy Provo and Nancy Brown, Second-Karen Bradley and Anna Madison, Third-Bill and JoAnn Hansen.

500 March 22: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Cathy Wise, Third-Carol

Senior Center

Jennifer Niemela

Shampine, Should'a Stayed Home-Nancy Babbitt. Birthdays this week: April 1-Janet Hamill and Tom Pryor; April 2-Al Grimm and Pat Ann Klarich; April

3-Pauline Cleary and Sigrid Doyle, April 6-Rosalie Miller and Perry Wise; and April 7-Joel Kousser, Gundera Frenette, and Bill Keener. Happy birthday wishes to all.

Advertisement for Dry Cleaners and Peoples Store. Includes text: 'Drop off site for Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners', 'Peoples STORE', and contact information.

Advertisement for Dining Directory and Jack Pine Lodge and Campground. Includes text: 'DINING DIRECTORY', 'JACK PINE LODGE and CAMPGROUND', 'DINNER SPECIALS', and contact information.

Advertisement for Cedar Street Cafe and coffee house. Includes text: 'Cedar Street Cafe and coffee house', 'Breakfast Entrees', and contact information.

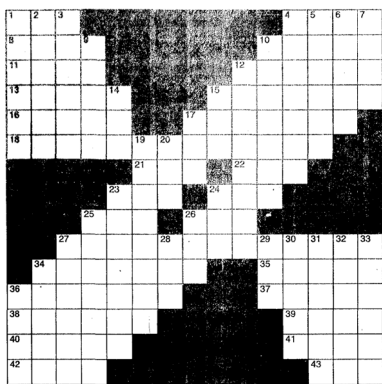
Advertisement for Main Street Pizza. Includes text: 'MAIN STREET PIZZA', 'This Space available for a reasonable Weekly rate.', and contact information.

Advertisement for Big Spring Inn. Includes text: 'Big Spring Inn', 'WEEKLY SPECIALS', and contact information.

Worship Directory listing various churches and their services. Includes text: 'Worship Directory', 'THESE LOCAL HOUSES OF WORSHIP WELCOME YOU', and a list of church names and addresses.

Schoolcraft County Community Foundation advertisement. Includes text: 'Schoolcraft County COMMUNITY FOUNDATION', 'Our Mission', and a list of donation categories.

Small advertisements for The Flower Shop, Peoples Store, and State Savings Bank.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Defense Department
4. Diminutive hoopster
8. Cools
10. Chili con ____
11. Quantitative fact
12. Enliven
13. A woman of refinement
15. Where royalty live
16. Beverage made of oatmeal
17. Replaced
18. UK's largest city
21. Obamacare
22. When you expect to get there
23. Deutschland
24. Consumed
25. Paddle
26. A way to consume
27. "Walter White"
34. The opera has one
35. Honk
36. Disorganization
37. Secret political clique

38. Recounted again
39. Converts to leather
40. Consisting of a single element or component
41. Therefore
42. Clownish
43. The habitat of wild animals

CLUES DOWN

1. Dreary
2. Book page size
3. Become less lively
4. Grassy plain
5. Attached a figure to
6. Hungry
7. NY-based department store
9. Pedestal
10. Single-celled animal
12. National capital
14. China's chairman

15. Al Bundy's wife
17. Acid in all living cells
19. Told
20. Displays heartbeat
23. Softly
24. Swiss river
25. Small chapel
26. Electronic countermeasures
27. Asian nation
28. Neither
29. Peacock network
30. List of candidates
31. Medieval garment
32. Type of juice
33. 'Coach' actor
34. Puerto Rican dance music La ____
36. Texas politician
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Mental health court

submitted to SCAO to develop this treatment court. From that time, to the first graduation Monday, the mental health court staff and our partners have performed with the highest commitment to the judicial treatment process," said Luoma.

"We've identified that in certain cases, traditional sentencing wasn't addressing the cause of the conduct. We've employed evidence based best practices, to attempt to address these issues and have a positive impact on the

participant's life." Maddox thanked the EUPMHC stakeholders. "We would like to thank our treatment court staff, treatment providers, treatment teams, probation agents, county prosecutors, defense counsel, and

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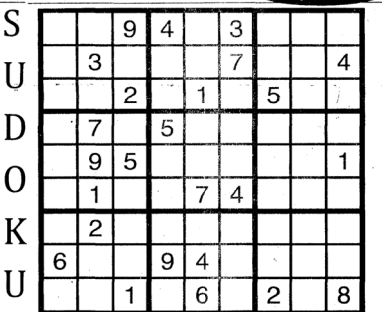
MEDC programs

single story - you know, it doesn't really fit the full list of priorities," Tucker said. "We might say, 'we like it, but we don't love it 75 percent, we like it at 50 percent.'"

projects are going on." Two to five building participating at one time is the ideal number, Tucker added.

all able to be market rate," Tucker explained.

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JAZZ MUSIC WORD SEARCH

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BASS
BEBOP
BLOW
BLUES

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BRIDGE
CHANGES
CHORD
CHORUS
DIATONIC
DOUBLE TIME
FUSION
GROOVE

HARMONY
HORN
IMPROVISE
INTERLUDE
JAZZ
LICK
MAINSTREAM
MEASURE
PICKUP

QUALITY
RHYTHM
RIFF
ROOTS
RUN
SCALE
SECTION
SYNCHRONIZATION
VOICE

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6 24 9 3 23

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For the program to be available in the facade improvement program, Tucker noted that at least two properties need to participate. These buildings may house more than one business.

"(The) buildings, within the city - they apply together, they go through the same experience and timeline together," she said. "Meaning the grant period to accomplish the projects is considered for all of the buildings participating."

The facade program with only fund improvements to the exterior walls of the building exposed to the public.

"When I drive through (Manistique), all I see are those hard awnings with shade," Tucker said. "That is not at all historically accurate or appropriate or respectful of the building. What we would look to do is a historic, exterior rehab that would elongate storefront windows. If there's an awning at all, there would be a cloth awning."

Anything that's covering - maybe an original brick is being covered by vinyl," she continued. "New windows, new doors, tuck-pointing brick, removing current, inappropriate facade covering, elongating or busting out storefront so we can actually see what's going on inside, cloth awnings ... maybe an original brick is being covered by vinyl," she continued. "New windows, new doors, tuck-pointing brick, removing current, inappropriate facade covering, elongating or busting out storefront so we can actually see what's going on inside, cloth awnings ... maybe an original brick is being covered by vinyl," she continued.

"Tucker added that if a building is not historic, the MEDC will still welcome a facade project that is "high-impact" visually.

"We understand that this does not, necessarily lead to cash flow in communities, and that's why we're supporting them at such a high level of up to 75 percent of the cost," she said.

Alan Barr, Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce CEO and executive director, who was present during the meeting, noted that businesses could reap some economic benefit by marketing their new historic appeal following a facade improvement.

Tucker went on to explain that the city would serve as the "applicant" for the CDBG funds.

"They would hold your (the building owner) private match in escrow locally," she said. "Funds of ours would be distributed at the percentage that we are supporting the project over the course of the project. You would request different draws from the grant through a certified grant administrator that we'd pay for and that individual, on behalf of the city, would request disbursement of funds as the

Like the facade program, the rental rehabilitation program is funded up to 75 percent of the project, or up to \$60,000 per unit. Tucker explained that the rental units should be unoccupied to increase chances of funding.

"If you displace a person (current tenant), you cover relocation completely, and it has to be comparable or better to the conditions they're currently living in," she said. "This program would be ideal on a building that doesn't need facade work, has an occupied commercial space ready to go, that has a vacant upper story or two where residential units once were or could be," she said. "It doesn't apply to new construction - you couldn't add a story on top of your building."

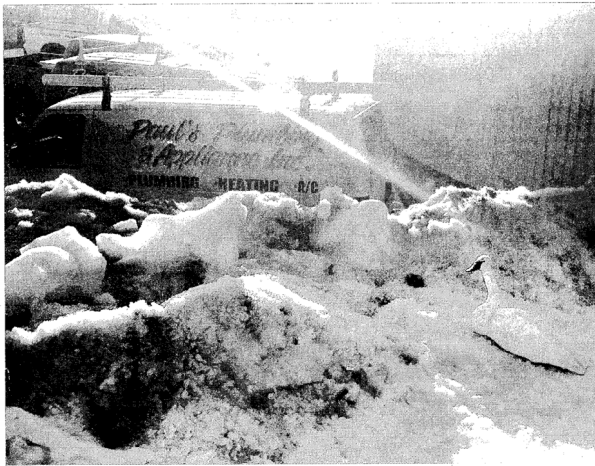
Additionally, 51 percent of the units that undergo rental rehabilitation will be rent regulated as low-to-moderate income households for the first year after the rehabilitation.

"What we'd like is to create really high-end units where you can't tell the difference between the low-to-moderate income household and the others, because, after that first year, they're

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A swan made a guest appearance in downtown Manistique last Friday, wandering down roads before deciding to sun bathe behind Paul's Plumbing and Appliance, Inc. Manistique Public Safety Department officers advised the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the swan was relocated by MPSD to its natural habitat by Saturday.

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

Tuesday, March 19, 2019
 1:52 p.m., lockout, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 4:20 p.m., loose dogs, Cherry Street.
 4:44 p.m., larceny, W. Lakeshore Drive.
 4:46 p.m., low hanging wire, N. Houghton Avenue.
 11:15 p.m., safety hazard, Tannery Road.
Wednesday, March 20, 2019
 8:07 a.m., lockout, Wilson Street.
 12:15 p.m., hit and run PDA, Walnut Street.
 12:40 p.m., suicidal person, within the city.
 1:23 p.m., incorrigible youth, Oak Street.
 2:17 p.m., emergency drill, Oak Street.

3:05 p.m., illegal parking, Steuben Street.
 9:35 p.m., department assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 10:30 p.m., K-9 request, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, March 21, 2019
 9:06 a.m., dog at large, within the city.
 3:00 p.m., tornado drill, Main Street.
Friday, March 22, 2019
 12:50 p.m., animal complaint, Chippewa Avenue.
 4:20 p.m., suspicious situation, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 5:00 p.m., no insurance, E. Elk and N. Cedar streets.
 6:44 p.m., swan in roadway, River Street.
Saturday, March 23, 2019
 10:05 a.m., incapacitated swan, River Street.
 12:19 p.m., animal concern, si-

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phon bridge.
 10:00 p.m., department assist K-9 request.
Sunday, March 24, 2019
 7:10 p.m., OWI, within the city.
 10:30 p.m., hit and run, N. First Street.
Monday, March 25, 2019
 10:05 a.m., safety hazard, Deer Street and Chippewa Avenue.
 10:08 a.m., two car PDA, Oak and Maple streets.
 1:00 p.m., lock out, River Street.
 2:00 p.m., civil standby, N. Maple Street.
 5:50 p.m., probation violation, Walnut Street.
 7:16 p.m., disabled vehicle, W. Lakeshore Drive.
 9:45 p.m., snow removal complaint, Gero Street.
 2:50 a.m., snow removal complaint, Gero Street.

News Brief

Bay College to host Career and Summer Internship Fair April 3 in Esky

ESCANABA — Bay College will be hosting a Career and Summer Internship Fair. This event will be held at the Escanaba campus on April 3, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Besse Center. This event is open to all community members seeking employment or researching careers for future

employment. Employers will be ready to meet prospective employees and give educational information regarding careers available at their business. New this year, on-the-spot interviews will be available by some employers. Potential participants should

visit www.baycollege.edu/careerfair for an updated list of confirmed businesses attending and if they are performing on-the-spot interviews. For more information, email Becky Landenberger at becky.landenberger@baycollege.edu or call (906) 217-4266.

MPSD bust

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Jesse James Tahash, 25, of 112 Cliff Dr., Gladstone, Mich., was arraigned March 22 in 93rd District Court on one count of controlled substance — deliver/manufacture — methamphetamine, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to 20 years and/or an up to \$25,000 fine; and one count of assaulting/resisting/obstructing a police officer, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to two years and/or a fine of up to \$2,000. Tahash's bond was set at \$100,000 cash or surety and he is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination April 10 at 10:30 a.m.



Jesse Tahash



Tyler Glasscock



Raquel Vanderville

Raquel Rene Vanderville, 28, of 250 N. Maple St., Manistique, was arraigned March 22 in 93rd District Court on one count of assaulting/resisting/obstructing a police officer, a felony punishable by imprisonment for up to two years and/or a fine of up to \$2,000; and one count of controlled substance — maintaining a drug house, a high court misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for up to two years and/or an up to \$25,000 fine. Judge Luoma set Vanderville's bond at \$15,000 cash or surety. Vanderville will appear for a preliminary examination April 10 at 10:30 a.m.

MPSD was assisted in the investigation by the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department and the Sault Tribe Police Department. The MPSD news release states that investigation into illegal narcotics activity in Manistique and Schoolcraft County will continue.

Ryan Robert Mercier, 22, of North Houghton Avenue, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (3/19). Assessed \$25.
 Keith Allen Avery, of 30, N. Third Street, Manistique, charged

District Court

93rd District Court

with no proof of insurance (3/19). Assessed \$25.
 Joy Marie Stone, 52, of Advent Road, Cooks, charged with expired registration and no insurance (1/19). Assessed \$310.



'Tour Da Yoop, Eh' Returns

MANISTIQUE — If you missed or were hesitant in participating in the inaugural "Tour Da Yoop, Eh", in 2018, organizers have announced the dates for the 2019 ride.

The 10-day ride across the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is scheduled for Aug. 15-24. The event will include a 1,200 mile cycling course that rides around the perimeter of the peninsula — beginning and ending in Manistique.

Manistique native James Studinger is the ride creator. Studinger developed the concept after a friend inquired about guiding him on a bike route around the entire U.P. An outdoor enthusiast, he has hiked from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan through the middle of the Hiawatha National Forest, canoed from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan, and everything in between, and in his spare time competes in triathlons, including Ironman competitions.

When registering to ride the tour, participants automatically become a Tour Da Yoop member. Members will have access to download their rides, keep track of the sections they've completed, chat with other TDY riders and much more. Members that complete all 10 sections are eligible to purchase the "Plaid Finisher's Jersey". Aside from Studinger, the course creator, no one else has completed all 10 sections.



The route will ride on paved roads and off main highways as often as possible. On most of the sections participants will see more wildlife than cars and each section offers beautiful views and exciting challenges.

If up to the challenge, it is poised to be the ride of a lifetime, according to organizers. The route could also be finished on one's own time,

whether it takes one year or 10 years, with participants completing one section at a time.

The 10-day schedule or pick days will be as follows:

- Aug. 15 — Manistique to Escanaba — 90 miles
- Aug. 16 — Escanaba to Iron Mountain — 113 miles
- Aug. 17 — Iron Mountain to Ironwood — 130 miles
- Aug. 18 — Ironwood to Houghton — 122 miles
- Aug. 19 — Cooper Harbor Loop — 116 miles
- Aug. 20 — Houghton to Marquette — 117 miles
- Aug. 21 — Marquette to Grand Marais — 110 miles
- Aug. 22 — Grand Marais to Sault Ste. Marie — 114 miles
- Aug. 23 — Sault Ste. Marie to St. Ignace — 118 miles
- Aug. 24 — St. Ignace to Manistique — 104 miles

There are also two loops scheduled which will give participants three days of riding with the challenge riders and a route back to their car on the fourth day. The Porkies Loop will take place Aug. 17-20 and the Paradise Loop will be Aug. 21-24.

The number of riders is limited. Book early and save on registration at tourdayoop.com.



DNR: Take action to prevent bears

LANSING — As longer daylight hours and warming temperatures start wildlife moving, the DNR reminds Michigan residents that now is the time to look at their property for items that could attract bears.

Bears find bird seed and suet — high-calorie and reliable, compared to other plentiful and natural food sources — especially attractive. Bird feeders can draw bears beyond their natural habitat, where they normally would be enjoying the roots of early spring plants and insects in trees and logs. Taking feeders down now, before bears can find them,

can prevent future problems. "While it is legal to feed the birds, you may be creating an irreversible safety issue by providing food for bears," said Ashley Autenrich, acting bear specialist with the DNR. "Bears that receive a food reward when around homes, yards and neighborhoods typically lose their natural fear of humans and can become a potential threat to people and their pets."

Bear problems continued on B4



Cedar Street Slam moving to June 8

MANISTIQUE — The first block of Cedar Street from Peoples Store to China King will again be transformed into four basketball courts this year for the annual Cedar Street Slam. The date for the event has changed and is slated to take place June 8.

Geared as a family event, the Slam has a category for everyone. Age groups include 10 and under all the way to 35+ for both genders. Included with registration will be a two-game guarantee, as well as T-shirts for all team members. Online registration and payment

will again be accepted via www.eventbrite.com. Registration will open April 15. When registering online, team will need to have all team member information including name, age, and T-shirt size.

All necessary documentation and registration forms will be available at www.cedarstreetslam.com. Registration forms may be obtained at the Pioneer Tribune office located at 212 Walnut St., Manistique. Questions may be emailed to cedarstreetslam@gmail.com.

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ORV fans: Get ready to ride

LANSING — Off-road engines are being reved up across the state as Michigan's transition to spring ORV riding is near. New-year licenses and permits went on sale March 1. The 2018 permits expire in just a few days, March 31.

An ORV license costs \$26.25 and is required to ride eligible county roads, state forest roads open to ORV use and eligible national forest roads. A license is not needed to operate on private lands; however, an ORV trail permit is required to ride on state-designated ORV trails/routes and special ORV-use areas.

An ORV trail permit costs an additional \$10 and is required when operating on designated ORV trails/routes and special ORV-use areas. A trail permit is not needed for private lands.

Jessica Holley, a statewide analyst for the DNR's Motorized Trails Program, said that as the spring thaw and warmer temps arrive, responsible trail stewardship is very important, especially in wet conditions.

"If a trail is too wet or too muddy, riders should find another spot to ride or wait a day," Holley said. "If everyone works together to make smart choices that protect our trails, they'll be there longer and be safer for all off-road vehicle riders."

ORV licenses and trail permits can be purchased online at MDNR.cl.license.com. Looking ahead, off-roaders are encouraged to enjoy two upcoming Free ORV Weekends — June 8-9 and Aug. 17-18 — when residents and out-of-state visitors



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Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers encourage off-road vehicle riders to make sure they're ready before hitting the trails. This means understanding the laws, knowing the vehicle, being respectful of others and always putting safety first. ORV operators under the age of 16 must possess a valid safety training certificate.

can ride nearly 3,700 miles of DNR-designated routes and trails without an ORV license or permit.

Questions? Learn about Michigan's ORV license and permit requirements on the DNR website, or contact Jessica Holley, (989) 426-9205.

Keweenaw Bay: The slush and most of the snow is gone and there is now some honeycomb ice on the top layer. The thickness varies so anglers need to use caution especially near any holes that were previously drilled. With warmer temperatures this week, be sure to check the ice with a spud every time you head out. The coho bite was very good in 10 to 14 feet but the action slowed. The lake trout bite was good in 150 to 200 feet and the splake action was hit-or-miss in 15 to 55 feet. The whitefish bite was also slow but usually starts to pick up this time of year in 55 to 80 feet. Smelt fishing had been slow. A few brown trout and steelhead were showing up in front of the river mouths.

Marquette: Had slow fishing again. The Upper Harbor near the "Bubbler" is now open water and a few anglers launching small boats from the beach were picking up the odd coho, brown trout or Chinook salmon but most were not having much luck. The ice in the Lower Harbor was holding with cold temperatures freezing any water and slush on top so it was slippery for those walking. The only anglers out there were the few targeting burbot at night. Daytime catches were almost nonexistent.

Little Bay De Noc: Access has been extremely hard this year. Sauters Point has open water so avoid this area. Perch fishing was spotty although anglers were getting enough fish in the Kipling area to keep them interested. Most were caught on minnows or wigglers in 30 feet. A few were also found in and around 17 feet. Of the fish caught, some were very nice jumbo perch. Fair to good whitefish catches were reported off Sand Point with minnows or spawn in and around 75 feet. Anglers were

trying to remove their ice shanties, but many were frozen in. Shanties must be off the Bay by midnight on March 31.

Munising: Still has ice fishing however catch rates were poor with only a few coho and splake caught. Coho anglers were jigging a Swedish pimple or small jigging spoon. The whitefish action was slow. Night anglers targeting burbot and smelt did good for burbot but slow for smelt.

Cedarville and Hessel: Perch five to 10 inches have been caught in Musky Bay with wigglers. Splake and perch were caught in Hessel Bay when jigging wigglers or spikes in 12 to 17 feet. The perch were smaller. While the ice is holding, anglers still need to use caution and be aware of the areas with a strong current.

Fishing Tip: Storing ice fishing equipment for next season
You may want to think about

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getting ready to store your ice fishing equipment. The key is doing it properly, so you'll be ready to hit the ice next winter. Here is a checklist of things to do:

1. If you have an auger, check for any damage and dry all the blades before storing it. You may want to consult your power auger's manual to know how to appropriately handle any leftover gas and how to protect the engine.
2. Remove batteries from any electronics to prevent any potential damage from leaking batteries.
3. Make sure your portable shelter is completely clean and dry before storing. You may want to put some moth balls in it or hang it to keep pests at bay.
4. Take a full inventory of your rods, reels and tackle to see what you might need/want next year. Also remove all bait or line from your hooks and lures for storage and make sure everything is dry.

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Bear problems

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Autenrieth said residents can help their communities by removing bird feeders and other attractants, and offered some tips:

- Remove potential food sources, like bird feeders, from your yard. Avoid feeding birds in the spring, summer and fall, when bears are most active.
- Keep pet foods inside or in a secured area.
- Keep garbage in a secured area or secured container. Keep garbage and odor at a minimum by removing trash often and cleaning containers with disinfectant.
- Keep grills and picnic tables clean.
- Protect apiaries (beehives), fruit trees and gardens

with electric fencing.
"For your safety, never intentionally feed or try to tame bears — it is in your, and the bear's, best interest," Autenrieth said. "It is critical that bears retain their natural fear of humans."

Learn more about Michigan's black bears and how to prevent potential problems by visiting Michigan.gov/Bear or by watching "The Bear Essentials" video. For additional assistance with bear conflicts, contact your local DNR wildlife biologist.
Questions? Contact Ashley Autenrieth at (989) 732-3541, ext. 5044.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, the sunshine sure is nice after a long winter after the sun hiding for most of it. Now we do have some nice sunny days but we sure could use some warmer temperatures to go along with the nice sun shines. I did some figuring and unless we get around to our normal warm spring rains we may be able to drive into camp for a Fourth of July picnic. You would have to take a ride up north in order to realize how much snow there still is out in the woods.

You know a whole lot of people would be better off if they were to read the Fish Report so they would know better than to do what they did. I have often warned ice fishermen about the dangers of letting their ice fishing shanties freeze into the ice and then not being able to remove them off the ice when required.

But then too I have warned ice fishermen the last thing you want to do is come up with a losing game plan and figure the best way to remove your shanty is to burn it. But this is a losing proportion if it is a normal ice fishing shanty but it is 100 times "bader" if your shanty consist of being a camper.

So as the story goes someone had a couple campers out on Bay-De-Noc for the ice fishing season and needless to say they froze into the ice. So what does this non-reader of the Fish Report do, he figures he'll just burn them. Now you can use your imagination to figure out how much metal, insulation, and other trash is left on the ice from a burned out camper. If you can't just figure it is a whole lot of trash that now is going to be even harder to remove.

Now not only must it be cleaned up but there is also the fact that

the party that burned these campers out on the ice just maybe only broke a zillion or more laws so judgement time may now be on the way.

There are those fishermen trying to get an early start on the fishing activity in the Manistique River down below the bridge. After a long winter a whole lot of fishermen are chomping at the bit to get out there.
I have been hearing and reading things that make for some serious warning as far as hunting and fishing goes. Did you ever stop and think the day would come when laws had to be passed to protect the rights of those that love the great outdoors and enjoy all the activities that go along with it.

I have always said in this day and age those of us that love the great outdoors had better not take everything for granted just because "we have always been able to do that". You had better be well aware of the power and connections some of those trying to limit what we enjoy doings.

Just to show you how things have changed here is the wording of some of the laws that have to be passed to protect our rights to enjoy all we have up here.
Some of the language used goes like this in the Natural Resources Management Act:

Includes language requiring Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service lands to be open for recreational hunting fishing and shooting unless specifically closed;

Provides authorization for the lawful transportation of bows

and crossbows on National Park Service lands;

- Includes limitations on federal acquisition under the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) and requires a minimum of 40 percent of total annual funds to be allocated to the stateside grant program;

- Directs the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to annually identify lands where sporting related activities are permitted, but where access is currently unavailable or restricted;

- Requires that a minimum of \$15 million or 3 percent of total annual LWCF funding be used to maintain or increase access to existing federal lands; and

- Requires any new federal acquisitions to take into consideration management efficiencies, cost savings, geographic distribution, and other criteria.

Needless to say even this will take some figuring out with the way it is written but hopefully you will get the point on how and why we need to take part in the fight over land use.

I say all this the time but it is unreal when you stop and think about what we used to be able to do and now there are either some laws or some rules saying either you can't do it anymore or making it so restrictive you might as well give up on doing it because all the enjoyment has been taken out of it.

I say all this to say it is up to you to keep track of what is going on and get involved.

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All trees die. However, the manner in which they die can matter greatly. Processes of natural succession, management-induced regeneration, and recovery from natural events are part of what we expect. Yet, mortality from exotic pests and native-species-gone-awry signals an ecological system under stress.

Climate change will have an increasing level of influence over the next several decades, although our resilient forests are rather slow to respond in most ways. This gradual trend will exacerbate the impacts of some forest pests. Firewood movement and other human activities are the main vectors for exotic insects and diseases.

Here is a selection of what to learn about and watch for. If you suspect one of the exotics, report the sighting through either "MISIN" or, in some cases, the DNR. Keep in mind, that this list is not exhaustive, by any means.

Asian Longhorned Beetle

Maples are this beetle's favorite host, although the host list is long. The damage is largely done by the larvae, by chewing large holes through the wood, then weakening the tree that leads to breakage. Large pencil-sized exit holes are a good clue. While not yet in Michigan, public vigilance for this pest is critical.

Emerald Ash Borer

Most people are now familiar with the emerald ash borer, although it still has lots of work to do in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. First found in the Detroit area in 2002, the borer has spread to dozens of states. The larvae chew through the living tissue under the bark of ashes, eventually killing the tree, from the top, down.

Hemlock Woolly Adelgid

This adelgid is a small, aphid-like insect that inserts its mouthparts at the base of hemlock needles. The eventual heavy infestation will drain the hemlocks of juices and cause death. It is difficult to spot because of its small size and position high in the crown of hemlocks.

Spotted Lanternfly

A colorful exotic detected in eastern

Pennsylvania in 2014, this fly feeds on maples, oaks, walnut, sycamore, and fruit trees. The adults are mobile from mid-summer through fall. It's not yet in Michigan, so it's another species to keep an eye out for.

Oak Wilt

Likely an exotic disease, the pathogen has slowly been moving through oak stands since the 1940s. In many states, including Michigan, it has become epidemic. Oak leaves, especially those in the red oak subgroup, turn brown and fall off the tree within a couple of weeks. Oaks have other maladies that can resemble oak wilt, but a complete loss of all leaves (no survivors or sprouts) is a pretty good indicator.

Heterobasidium Root Disease

This is an old pathogen in a new package, so to speak. It affects conifers, especially red pine, and commonly introduces itself to a stand through a cut stump. The pathogen moves through root grafts, a common practice, and can persist in the soil for long periods of time.

Forest Tent Caterpillar

The FTC is a native moth that has population epidemics on a 10-15 year cycle. The larvae chew-up the leaves of aspen, maples, oaks, and apples. Not typically fatal, but successive defoliations can lead to tree death. The FTC is sometimes mistakenly called "army worms" (for good reason) and should not be confused with the tent-making eastern tent caterpillar and fall/spring webworms.

Spruce Budworm

This is another native, cyclical moth, that prefers mature balsam fir and white spruce. Outbreaks have been spotty across much of northern Michigan. Current-year foliage turns brown, making a tree appear dead. However, this budworm prefers not to eat the older needles and, many times, when the dead needles slough off the tree in the fall, the green appearance

From the Forester

Bill Cook

"Returns"

White-tailed Deer

Doubtless, one of the most serious threats to native forests (gardens, home plantings, car-drivers, too). Unfortunately, it's also one of our favorite wildlife species popularized by its beauty, game qualities, and Bambi. Often in concert with other species, both native and exotic, deer have caused significant long-term damage to many Lake States woodlands.

Buckthorn

There are two very common exotic species and a native. The exotic species can quickly overrun certain soil types, especially moister, richer soils. Buckthorns have almost no wildlife value, even though the fruits are commonly eaten by birds, and spread widely. Buckthorn can work in concert with other species, too.

Earlworms and Slugs

The Lake States have no native worms or slugs. Together, with other species (including deer and with climate change), these lowly creatures drastically change soil and soil-surface conditions that can prevent native forest species from regenerating. Earlworms often have good reputation for gardens and fish bait, but in the forest they are gradually causing significant damage.

To learn more about these species, and others, considerable amounts of information are on the Internet. A few links would be the Midwest Invasive Species Network MISIN, the DNR (2018 Highlights available), and the U.P. Tree ID website. Many County Conservation Districts and Land Conservancies have active search and destroy programs. Volunteers are always welcome!

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula.

DNR awards \$100K in UP deer grants

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has awarded a total of \$100,000 in deer habitat improvement grant funding to a dozen entities for projects in the Upper Peninsula.

The Deer Habitat Improvement Partnership Initiative is a competitive grant program designed to enhance deer habitat on non-state lands in the Upper Peninsula.

"I think we have a good crop of projects this year, and some new partnership and project opportunities," said Bill Scullon, DNR wildlife field operations manager and administrator for the grant initiative. "These projects will allow us to continue making deer habitat improvements on private lands, which is an important component of our Upper Peninsula deer management strategy."

A 25 percent match is required for the projects, which allows the DNR to reach beyond the original grant investment to accomplish more important habitat work.

"With this latest round of grant awards, we have funded 95 projects over the past decade," Scullon said. "The total match dollars generated by those projects exceeds half a million dollars."

The total match for this year's projects was \$62,123. Groups eligible for these grants

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

Primary goals for each of the projects include producing tangible deer habitat improvements, building long-term partnerships between the DNR and outside organizations, and showcasing the project benefits to the public.

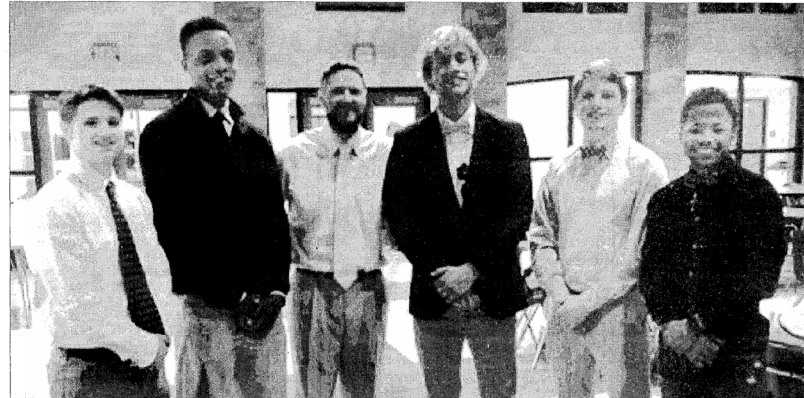
Scullon said the total amount of grant funding available is \$100,000. The maximum amount of individual grants is \$15,000, and the minimum is \$2,000.

Now in its 11th year, the initiative is supported by the state's Deer Range Improvement Program, which is funded by a portion of deer hunting license revenue.

Availability of the grants was announced in January, with a March 1 deadline to apply.

There were 14 applicants in this year's grant cycle. Awardees were notified this past week.

For more information on the grant program, please contact Bill Scullon at (906) 563-9247 or scullonh@michigan.gov.



Beaton member of Grand Ledge Academic All State team

Courtesy photo

The Grand Ledge boys' varsity team was named Academic All State by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan. The top 10 teams from each division (Division 1,2,3,4) are selected based upon the overall GPA of the team. This is the first time in more than a decade that Grand Ledge received this honor. Pictured from left to right are seniors Dillon Beaton (son of former Manistique residents Dar and Lori Beaton), Javel Lewis, Coach Scott Lewis, Owen Adams, Trevor Rogers, and Stephan Hall.

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