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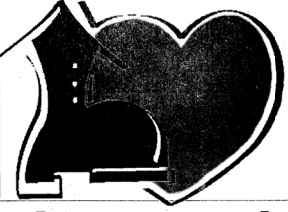
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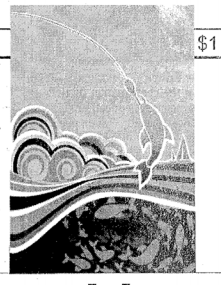


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Residents encouraged to participate in Feb. 25 walk

MANISTIQUE – The “Walk for Warmth” fundraiser to help Schoolcraft County residents who face heating emergencies is scheduled Feb. 25. The short walk will take place at 9 a.m. at the Manistique Senior Center.

Registration will take place from 8-9 a.m. with the short, symbolic walk to follow.

For those who may not care to walk, there is also a continental breakfast served from 8-9 a.m. with free will offerings accepted.

Support can be given in any of the following ways:

- Donating money
- Going for breakfast and making a donation
- Soliciting pledges and turning them in the day of the walk
- Walking on Feb. 25 by yourself or as part of a group
- Encourage others to participate
- Taking up a group collection

Every collar raised in Schoolcraft County is used to provide heat assistance to Schoolcraft County residents.

Since 2012, \$35,173 has been raised by the Schoolcraft County Walk for Warmth, assisting 148 households in Schoolcraft County.

Spring weight restrictions now in effect on roadways

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

Effective at noon Feb. 17, weight restrictions will be imposed and enforced on all state trunkline highways from the Michigan/Indiana and Michigan/Ohio state lines north to and including the Mackinac Bridge. State routes typically carry M, I, or U.S. designations.

All travel underway prior to noon Feb. 17, may continue until the curfew hour of one half-hour past sunset.

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 oversized 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, under “Restrictions.” All-season routes are designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map, which is available online. Those interested may also sign up to receive email alerts.

A road to nowhere?: HBH asking city to take ownership of property

MANISTIQUE – Manistique City Council members are considering the possibility of taking on an additional stretch of road within the city. The proposal from a local business was discussed during the council’s regular meeting Monday.

According to City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the city recently fielded a request from Hiawatha Behavioral Health to assume ownership of a “traveled portion” of their property. This roadway extends off of Lake Street and offers entrance to not only HBH, but also to two residences, the back entrances of a dentist office, a fitness center, a home health and hospice center, a rehabilitation center, the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility, and the former Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital site. The other roadway owned by HBH leads to the Schoolcraft County Fair Building and a softball field.

Aldrich noted that the proposal had appeared once before in front of council, but that questions had been raised. For that reason, she pointed out that Dan McKinney, CEO of HBH, was on hand to discuss the

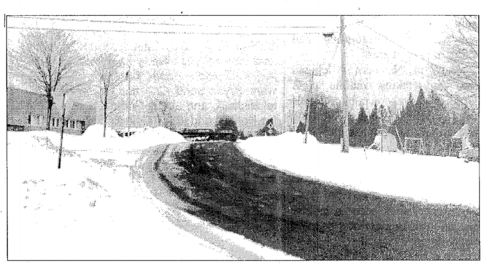
matter with council.

McKinney began by thanking council for taking “due diligence” with the issue. “Conveyance of real property is a serious matter and I understand how careful you have to be with that,” he said. “What we hope to demonstrate... is that the proposed transaction – the conveying of the two extensions of Lake Street to council will be a benefit to all.”

McKinney explained council had previously questioned the whether a private residence impeded the roadway. He presented council members with a land survey to show it does not.

The second issue council members raised upon first hearing of the proposal was the potential cost to bring the roadway to standard. Currently, the roadway is riddled with potholes and cracks.

“We (the HBH board) have put out for bids, the bids have been returned, and the board has accepted a bid – repair is scheduled for May,” McKinney said, adding that a construction company used in the past by the city, and whose bid was accepted



Above, the roadway leading to HBH from Lake Street is shown. Pioneer Tribune photo

for both parking lot and roadway repairs, estimates the roadway update to cost approximately \$15,000. “It’s normal street specifications.”

HBH would cover the cost to bring the road up to specification and then hand it over to the city, McKinney explained. The city would then only have to perform

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Little library, big heart

Resident lends a hand by offering passersby books, meals

MANISTIQUE – There are times in life when a little boost is needed – whether it be in the form of a good book or a warm meal. Sometimes, these boosts come in little packages, or, in the case of one determined resident, a “little free library.”

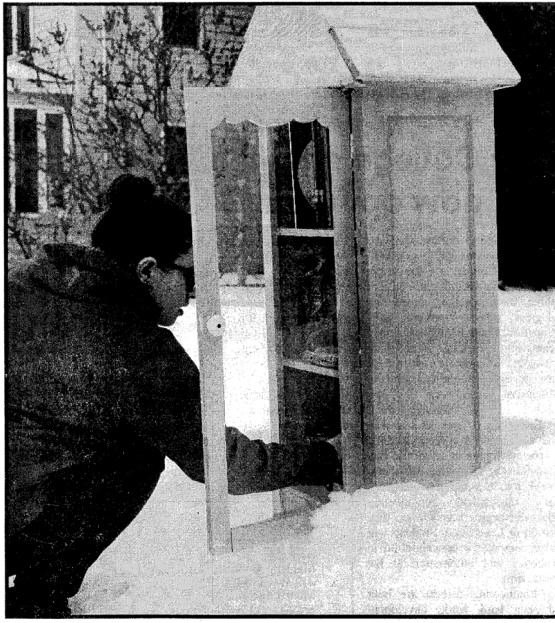
As follower of the “pay it forward” ideology, Jenny VanDyck stumbled upon the idea to offer her fellow community members services without requiring any eligibility tests or contact. What eventually came to be known as the “Happy Home Little Free Library” would offer books, meals, hats, mittens – whatever she could offer to passersby in need.

“I thought this would be kind of cool for here, because we – all the time – have kids going up and down the road,” she said. “Inevitably, because I have so many kids, everyone ends up at my house anyway, so we came up with this... little house that’s made from a bookcase and has a little glass front on it. People can just come by and grab whatever they want.”

Initially, VanDyck said the case contained only books, but she eventually identified the opportunity to offer more.

“Whenever I saw ‘free little pantries’, I’m like, of course, why not?,” she explained. “I bundled stuff together like spaghetti noodles and spaghetti sauce – something that would be really quick to grab and be really simple, even for kids, to fix.”

For now, the little library and pan-



Above, the daughter of resident Jenny VanDyck recently stocks the Happy Home Little Free Library for any residents who may need a good book or meal this winter. Pioneer Tribune photo

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Upcoming Events

- Feb. 16** – Stop the Traffic Jamb Talent Show, Manistique Middle and High School, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 17-19** – 25th annual Top of the Lake Snowmobile Show and Ride, Naubinway
- Feb. 18, 19** – 18th annual MacDonald Lake Ice Fishing Derby, MacDonald Lake in Gulliver
- Feb. 25** – Community Action Agency’s Walk for Warmth, Manistique Senior Center parking lot, 9 a.m.
- Feb. 25** – Snofest and Little Jiggers Kids Fishing Derby, Manistique Central Park, 9 a.m. registration, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Feb. 25** – Frosty 5K Run/Walk, Manistique Central Park, 9 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. race
- Feb. 25** – Carlboad Classic Sled Race, Manistique Central Park Stedding Hill, 1:30 p.m.
- Feb. 25** – Millecoquins Lake Winter Carnival, Lake Boulevard in Engadine, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- March 4** – Elks Chili Cookoff, Manistique Elks Club, 5-11 p.m.
- March 5** – St. Mary’s Bingo and Raffle, Cooks New Town Hall, 1 p.m.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
What the confirmation of Betsy DeVos means for education:
Today, educators and parents everywhere were exasperated at the confirmation of Betsy DeVos as Secretary of Education. I think we can all agree education is important to all of us regardless of political affiliation.

DeVos is a billionaire heiress who has never attended a public school or enrolled a child in one. She has never taught or worked inside a public school. She has donated and advocated for private schools.

The voucher system she advocates would take money away from public schools in order to subsidize private schools that are not required to accept all students. The subsidization of private schools would reduce resources for public schools and leave behind children with disabilities and children in rural areas.

Many in Northern Michigan are hard-working middle class families who rely on public schools to provide their children with the education and opportunities they deserve. Today, their education and opportunities are in the hands of a billionaire who can't relate to our communities and who lacks the proper experience in public education to know what's best for our children.

Thank you,
Pat Balweg
Hudson Twp.

SHF seeking event partner

MARQUETTE - The Superior Health Foundation is seeking a non-profit with a health-centered mission to partner with for an upcoming event.

The Superior Health Foundation annual fundraising golf event will be held June 16 at the Marquette Golf Club.

Proceeds from the golf scramble will benefit SHF and a health-centered non-profit in the Upper Peninsula selected by the SHF Special Events Committee and endorsed by the SHF Board of Directors.

SHF will award up to \$5,000 to an organization selected whose project aligns with its mission.

In 2016, the Superior Health Foundation partnered with Just Believe, a non-profit organization dedicated to reducing the incidence of melanoma cancer and the dangers of over-exposure to the sun.

The Special Events Committee will screen submissions and will give high priority to health-centered initiatives or projects (up to \$5,000) that benefit a large geographic population across the U.P.

The Superior Health Foundation will accept applications through March 10, with the intent of selecting a non-profit project by mid-March.

An online application form is available on the home page of the Superior Health Foundation website (www.superiorhealthfoundation.org).

The Superior Health Foundation is proud and honored to stand alongside other health-centered nonprofits as we strive to improve the health of people in the U.P.

For more information about the Superior Health Foundation or the upcoming fundraising golf event, contact (906) 225-6914 or email shf@superiorhealthfoundation.org.



Courtesy photos

St. Francis de Sales Catholic School recently held their annual History Fair. Placing in the Junior Division Paper Category, from left, were: Brynn Santi, Christian Lawrence, Daniel Michalik, and Lucas Gould. At right, Kaylee Hoholik and judge Edie Erickson.



St. Francis School holds student History Day, announces winners

MANISTIQUE - Recently third through eighth grade students at St. Francis de Sales participated in the school's fourth Annual Michigan History Day competition. The theme for the event was "Taking a Stand in History".

History Day is an annual academic competition that affords each student the chance to explore "issues, ideas, people," and events in history that he/she finds interesting. After choosing a topic that fits with the yearly theme, the students must decide on a category to present their material.

Students can present original dramatic performances, documentaries, websites, research papers or exhibits. Upon choosing the topic and category, the students then begin researching, organizing the information, developing a thesis, perfecting a process paper, and finishing with an annotated bibliography.

Michigan History Day, which is affiliated with National History Day, is a program of the Histori-

cal Society of Michigan and has four competition levels:

- School competition: this competition recently took place at St. Francis School.

- District competition: Michigan is divided into 11 districts. The finalists at the school competition move on to the District 11 competition.

- State competition: The top three entries in each category at the district competition get to move on to the state competition; this year the state competition is being held at Bay City Central High School (April 29).

- National competition: The top two entries in each category at the state level will have the opportunity to compete at the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland-College Park near Washington, D.C.

St. Francis de Sales School will be sending six students to the state competition in Bay City this year. First place in the exhibit category went to Madison Zellar

with her project on the Children's Crusade.

Second place was Carson Spader with his project on Jackie Robinson, and third place was Olivia Brazda, presenting Princess Diana.

The honorable mentions included: Delaney Zellar, explaining the Silver Springs Monkey Case; Kaylee Hoholik with her project on Maximilian Kolbe; Paige Rocheffort depicting Susan B. Anthony; and Madison Rocheffort and her project on Juliette Gordon Lewis.

In the paper category, the top three students were Lucas Gould in first with his paper on Woodrow Wilson.

Second place went to Daniel Michalik and his project on the Ku Klux Klan. Third place went to Brynn Santi depicting the Black Panthers.

The honorable mention in the paper category was Christian Lawrence and his paper on Ronald Reagan.

Bay College engineering graduates can now option into LSSU degrees

ESCANABA - Students who earn an associate in pre-engineering from Bay College can now apply their earned credits into any of their baccalaureate engineering degrees offered through Lake Superior State University main campus. Officials from both schools recently formalized a transfer agreement after laying out extensive groundwork this past fall.

Essentially, graduates who have earned a pre-engineering associate degree in science at Bay can transfer two years of coursework into a computer, electrical, or mechanical engineering bachelor-degree tracks when they enroll at Lake State. Students can also complete a concentration in robotics and automation at the same time.

"Engineering careers are built through hard work, developing strong math and science skills, on top of a broad education. LSSU prides itself in producing engineering graduates who are not only technical experts but also who have hands-on experience and strong communication and analytical skills," said LSSU President Tom Plegler.

"This agreement lets students in Bay College's region - the central Upper Peninsula of Michigan and

northeast Wisconsin - leverage a "homegrown" associate degree into an LSSU baccalaureate that will open career doors even wider," added Plegler. "We are proud of our partnership with Bay College and together we will continue to work to help grow the region's talent and economy."

LSSU boasts a 100 percent job placement rate for all of its student engineers within six months after graduation.

"This is just another example of the strong partnership we have with LSSU," said Matthew Barron, executive dean of arts, sciences and

academic support at Bay College. "I am truly excited that students can begin their engineering pathway right here at Bay College and transfer seamlessly to LSSU to complete a bachelor's. This is a wonderful opportunity for our local students to pursue a career in engineering."

"Our STEM club took a tour of LSSU last fall," said Spencer Slade, mathematics instructor at Bay College. "I was impressed

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News Brief

Visitor restrictions in place for UP Health, Bell

MARQUETTE - Due to the high numbers of respiratory illness and influenza UP Health System - Marquette and Bell have implemented visitor restrictions. The visitor restrictions will remain in effect until further notice.

In an effort to protect patients, the following restrictions apply:

- Children under the age of 14 are not permitted to visit unless for a medical appointment or an ED visit

- In the Family Birthing Center, visitors are limited to labor coaches and grandparents; and in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, visitors are limited to parents.

- If ill with cough, fever, runny nose, sore throat, vomiting and/or diarrhea, please do not visit patients.

- Only two visitors are permitted per patient at a time, which is limited to the patient's immediate family, the patient's significant other, and the patient's advocate.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago February 16, 1967

Manistique's city charter is due for an overhaul. Members of the city council agreed Monday night to call a special election as soon as possible, in which a nine-member charter commission would be elected. It would be their job to draw up a new charter for the city. Such a document would replace the existing 40-year-old charter that has served the city since it was adopted Dec. 7, 1925. A revision of the charter was recommended to the council Monday night in a report from an interim charter study committee, headed by Omer Schuster. Many provisions of the existing charter should be retained, the committee report said, but a complete study and some changes are also needed.

Purchase of 53 acres of land adjacent to the city sheds, now owned by the Manistique Industrial Development Corporation, was approved Monday night by the city council. Cost of the property is \$5,000, which covers the development group's original investment, expenses in acquiring and improving the property, plus six percent interest. The private industrial group purchased the land several years ago as a favor to the city, when municipal finances would not allow such an investment. Council plans to use some of the land for needed improvements to the city sheds, but will retain the rest of the land as a potential industrial site. City Attorney William Hood was requested to draw up an agreement on the sale.

Some of the mysteries of high school wrestling were unfolded to the gaze of a large crowd in the new gym at the high school last Thursday evening, when the fledgling Manistique team met Newberry in an exhibition contest. Coach Ron Rubick's squad, which has just begun to get acquainted with the sport, scored a 42-15 unofficial win in the contest. On the wrestling team this year are Jim Carlson, Todd Chambers, Bob Schneider, Dennis Dixon, Ken Davis, Don Chartier, Jerry Dewey, Mike Tulfelt, Greg and Larry Lambert, Dan Doyle, Mike Stoll, Neil Busch, Ron Bouchard, Ryan Chartier, John Livermore, Charlie Richey and Randy Kane.

Who says there are no fish in Schoolcraft County? The State Department of Conservation planted 227,210 fish in Schoolcraft lakes and streams during 1966, their annual summary of the area fish plantings showed this week. Lake plantings totaled 175,710, and included 7,000 brook trout, 3,050 brown trout, 76,650 rainbows, 250 yellow perch, 260 muskellunge, 65,000 bluegills, 3,000 largemouth bass and 400 brown bullheads. Stream plantings totaled 51,500, with 13,800 brook trout, 22,700 browns and 15,000 rainbows.

35 Years Ago February 18, 1982

The fate of the city's on-again, off-again purchase of heavy equipment for the Department of Public Works is still up in the air after the City Council voted 3-1 to re-advertise for bids on a front-end loader and snow removal attachments at a special meeting last Wednesday. Two days before, a split council had voted to spend \$178,532 over seven years to purchase an unused 1980 model year loader from Bark River Culvert and Equipment Co. of Escanaba. The council's reversal came as a result of complaints by Wally Leggett, salesman for Lakeshore Inc. of Iron Mountain. Lakeshore's bid for the front-end loader was one of those rejected when the council accepted Bark River Culvert's bid. Because the original specifications gave the city to prospective bidders specified "one new 1982" loader would be purchased, Leggett claimed the city accepted a bid outside its own specifications when it voted to buy the 1980 loader.

There is a new emergency medical service available in Cooks and Inwood Township: "first responder" squads are now in service as the first line of care in emergencies. Dave Neville, public safety officer with the City of Manistique, said that 24 people recently completed the first-responder training and that the service is now available in Inwood Township. In medical emergencies, Neville emphasized that the squads should be the first assistance called for. "As far as I'm concerned, they are the first in line of care," said Neville, who instructed the course. Although the "first-responder" concept is not a new one, Neville said Inwood is the first to offer the service in Schoolcraft County. Another team, for the Thompson area will be activated when equipment kits for the squad arrive.

Tentative figures compiled by the county equalization director show that real property values in Schoolcraft County increased by \$1.24 million last year, an increase of less than one percent.

20 Years Ago February 20, 1997

It was originally known as the Opera House, and many older Schoolcraft County residents continued to call it by that name. To younger folks it was familiar as a fair building, roller rink, a car dealer's garage or a storage building. Whatever it was called, everyone agrees that the building next to the headquarters of Curran GM on Maple Street was one of the oldest buildings in Manistique, until age and damage caught up to it this week. Full demolition including clean-up will take about a week.

Specialty Minerals has announced that 1996 was a record year for its Port Inland operation in Gulliver. According to a statement recently released, records were set in the H-Cal plant for tonnage of high calcium siliceous produced in a 24-hour period (34,728 tons), and a weekly record was set at 204,146 tons. In the dolomite plant, a one-day record of 6,087 tons was set. Not to be outdone, the boat-loading operation set a new record for tons loaded in a week at 243,000 tons.

A show of support from pilots and businesses may have helped win approval for a local automated weather reporting station. At their regular meeting Tuesday, the commissioners voted 4-0 to enter a contract with the State of Michigan to install an Automated Weather Observation System at the airport.

10 Years Ago February 15, 2007

Approximately 110 people attended last Saturday's second annual Father-Daughter Valentine Dinner Dance at the First Baptist Church community room. The dance, sponsored by the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club, was both a social event and a fund-raiser for this summer's week-long residency by the Missoula Children's Theatre, which will cost approximately 60 local children in a musical production of "Cinderella."

City Council Monday unanimously endorsed a new community marketing project being carried out in cooperation with the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, Manistique Area Tourism Council and EDC. The packets, presented by City Manager Sheila Aldrich, include brochures and pamphlets developed by the various groups, a promotional DVD created several years ago by the EDC, and a brand new brochure created for the city by Mike Hoar of Sineath Network Services. The overall approach is to promote the area as a place with safe streets, accessible and affordable waterfront, and local governments willing to work with businesses. Aldrich said they will distribute the packets throughout Michigan and Wisconsin utilizing the MEDC, Michigan Works and other avenues.

'Friends Helping Friends' seeks mental health professionals for 'Tuesday Talks'

MANISTIQUE — Friends Helping Friends is a newly enrolled 4-H group of adults and students who have been working together for more a year, meeting every Tuesday during the students' lunch hour to address and learn more about social-emotional health related topics. There are approximately 20 high school students involved in Friends Helping Friends.

Friends Helping Friends is currently looking for adults who work in the social-emotional or mental health field within Schoolcraft County to visit one of their Tuesday meetings (12:08-1:08 p.m.) to provide a presentation about their work within the community.

These professionals will then be asked to provide the same presentation to the community that the students hope to be hosting on a monthly basis. Contact: Tracie Abram at Michigan State University Extension at (906) 235-2985 to schedule a "Tuesday Talk".

The mission of the group is to work together to establish and promote a supportive and educational environment that is safe, affirming, and fair for all to discuss, learn, and promote social-emotional health and well-being issues and programs for ongoing growth and development.

The students believe that mental health is social-emotional health, which is: forming and maintaining satisfying and healthy relationships, taking another's perspective, resolving interpersonal conflict, feeling capable and whole, expressing emotions, navigating stress, and having supportive relationships.

They also believe social and emotional health involves having



Courtesy photo
On the left side, front row: Lila MacKinnon, Tristen Slater, Kendra Hayden, and Macy Jo McBurney. Back row: Krystal Anderson, and Nick Lemaster. On the right side, front row: Jessi DiPiazza, Cat King, and Abby Burbham. Back row: Levi Lakoski, Reeves Kingren, Nathan Armoock, and Darrin Hicks.

a positive sense of self; including developing a healthy sense of identity around aspects related to race and ethnicity, gender, sexuality, spirituality and abilities/disabilities. As is true for all aspects of human development, social and emotional health must be addressed across multiple levels, including the personal, interpersonal, institutional, and cultural levels.

Several of the students were trained last spring by Michigan

State University Extension to team-teach their bullying prevention curriculum entitled Be SAFE, which is an acronym meaning to create Safe, Affirming, and Fair Environments. The students, along with Tracie Abram from Michigan State University Extension, provided the 10-week series to 33 ninth grade students last semester and will be providing the series to a class of seventh grade students starting in March. The students recently finished an

awareness bulletin board about four mental health disorders. The students chose to research and promote awareness about anxiety, attention deficit hyper disorder, bi-polar, and depression. Their hope is that others will gain some insight and understanding and realize that these disorders are real and that these disorders are in the building and not as easily recognizable so therefore not understood or accepted as physical disorders.

Study: Unpaid medical bills drop by half

By Mona Shand

ANN ARBOR — The Healthy Michigan Plan is living up to its name when it comes to the financial well-being of the state's hospitals, according to a new study from the University of Michigan's Ross School of Business.

The report found that uncompensated care, which includes both charity care given to uninsured patients without the means to pay, and bad debt from insured patients who can't pay their high deductibles, has dropped by nearly 50 percent since the Medicaid expansion in 2014.

Study co-author Tom Buchmueller says the change is particularly noteworthy given that many insurers have raised

deductibles. "That change in the insurance market is pushing in the direction of more uncompensated care, which makes the impact of the Healthy Michigan Plan all the more impressive," Buchmueller points out.

In 2013, the 88 hospitals in the study spent more than five percent of their budget on uncompensated care, absorbing \$627 million in costs, but by 2015 the amount was down to \$327 million, according to the report.

Buchmueller says both hospitals and households across the state stand to lose ground if the covered expansions are rolled back, adding that right now, both are reaping the benefits of an improved bottom line.

"You take away the stress of knowing that you're one medical event away from financial catastrophe and that gives you peace of mind, and there's a tangible mental health benefit there," he states.

About 646,000 low-income residents participated in the Healthy Michigan Plan, which is supported by state and federal funds under the Affordable Care Act.

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with their engineering department and students. A lot of our students will benefit from the personal attention at LSSU and be attracted to the small-town atmosphere that LSSU offers."

The new engineering articulation agreement joins a long list of partnerships between Lake Superior State University and Bay College, which also hosts an LSSU regional center. Students

can earn baccalaureate degrees in nursing, business, criminal justice, general studies, and early childhood education and nursing, without ever having to leave Bay's Escanaba main campus or branch center in Iron Mountain, Mich.

Contact the LSSU or the Bay College admissions offices for more information and other complete course transfer lists.

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Manistique library changes hours for Feb. 20

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Regular library hours will School and Public Library will be open 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 20, due to the school closure on that day. For more information, call 341-4316.

Secretary of State closed for Presidents Day

LANSING — Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds residents that all offices and the Office of the Great Seal will be closed in observance of Presidents Day. Feb. 20 is a day when customers can hop online at ExpressSOS.com, which allows customers to renew their tabs and driver's licenses, get a duplicate registration, duplicate title, change their address and register to be an organ donor.

And with its Print 'N Go feature, customers can renew their driver's licenses and tabs for their vehicles, motorcycles or boats, print their receipt and drive legally until they get their card or sticker in the mail. On their eighth year, customers do need to visit a branch to get a new driver's license so they can pass a vision test and get an updated photo. The Secretary of State's Office mails notices to motorists 45 days before their driver's license or license plate expires to give them ample time to renew. Licenses and plates that expire on a day when state offices are closed, such as a holiday or weekend, can be renewed the following day without penalty. License plate tabs can also be renewed at Self-Service Stations, many of which are available around the clock. Visit the Branch Office Locator at www.michigan.gov/SOS to find a Self-Service Station near you.

Hiawatha Forest initiates trails working group

GLADSTONE — The Forest Service is seeking input from trail user/enthusiasts who would like to help identify opportunities to improve connectivity, sustainability, and the user experience across the Hiawatha National Forest trails system. Hiawatha National Forest invites these users to attend a Comprehensive Trail Plan Meeting.

The TWG will be made up of representatives from each activity group, as well as the Forest Service and other partners.

There will be two upcoming meetings, one for each zone, to identify a representative (and one alternative) from each activity group to serve on the TWG. These representatives will be responsible for coordinating with their respective trail activity group to develop proposed updates to the forest trails system, and to present those proposals to other members

With participant support, the Forest Service is proposing to conduct a comprehensive analysis of the forest trails system through facilitation of a Trails Working Group on each forest zone.

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OBITUARIES

Millicent Smith

MESA, Ariz. — Millicent "Milly" Smith, 93, passed away on Feb. 4, 2017.

Milly was born Sept. 27, 1923, in Garden Village, Mich.

By 1935, she had moved to Manistique, Mich., where she worked for a major department store chain. She met and married Harold E. Smith on May 3, 1941.

During the World War II years, Harold and Milly both worked for Ford's Willow Run B-24 plant, where Milly worked as a "Rosie the Riveter", riveting parts for aircraft and eventually becoming a B-24 Aileron QC Inspector.

After WWII, they moved to Texas until Harold retired in 1980, at which time they moved to Lei-



Millicent Smith

sure World in Mesa, Ariz.

Milly is preceded in death by her daughter, Sandra Lynn Smith, and her husband of 65 years, Harold Smith. Harold passed away in December 2001.

Milly is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held on Monday, Feb. 20, at Mountain View Funeral Home in Mesa. Family will greet friends for a visitation from 9:30-10:30 a.m. followed by a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. and entombment at Mountain View Cemetery, 7900 E. Main St., Mesa, AZ 85207.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Leisure World Library Fund or Hospice of the Valley.

Daniel Lee Horinga

MANISTIQUE — Daniel Lee Horinga, 68, of 534 Chippewa Ave., Manistique, Mich., died on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2017, at his home in Manistique.

He is survived by his wife, Judy

Horinga. Arrangements are pending at this time.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family.

Eugene Lynn Tait

JACKSON, Mich. — Eugene L. Tait, 67, died following a long illness on Friday, Feb. 10, 2017, at Henry Ford Allegiance Hospital in Jackson, Mich.

He was born Feb. 21, 1949, in Caro, Mich. He was the second of four children born to Eugene and Reita (Bennett) Tait. Eugene graduated from Kings Community Schools, where he also played varsity football. He graduated with the class of 1967. Eugene started working for General Motors shortly after high school graduation. He worked there for over 30 years retiring in 1999.

He enjoyed gardening and farming. Being outside brought joy to Eugene, whether deer hunting, camping or just working in his garden. He had a passion for Detroit sports, always tuning in to watch Tiger baseball and Lions football. Church attendance and spending time with family provided fellowship and joy to him. Over the years Eugene attended Faith Baptist Church in Chelsea, Westwinds Community Church in Jackson, and First Baptist Church of Manistique.

Eugene is survived by his children, Monica (Joseph) DeLisle of Gulliver, Jason (Amy Vashon) Tait of Eaton Rapids, Aaron (Erica) Tait of Washington Township, Joel (Rachael) Tait of Fen-

ton; grandchildren, Krista (Josh Grenier) DeLisle, Joseph DeLisle, Justin DeLisle, Avery Tait, Amelia Tait, Laney Tait and Hana Tait; great-grandchildren, Ashton, Jady, Keaton, Trevyn and Kyah; mother, Reita Tait-Wilson of Grand Rapids; sisters, Cynthia (Don) McAlpine of Caro, Cheri Tait of Grand Rapids, Alecia (Paul) Albin of Grand Rapids; several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his father, Eugene Tait.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at First Baptist Church of Caro with Pastor Ronald Wigand and Pastor Gould officiating. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at Kranz Funeral Home of Cass City and noon until 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at First Baptist Church of Caro.

Burial will be in East Dayton Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mr. Tait will be Jason Tait, Aaron Tait, Joel Tait, Joseph DeLisle II, Justin DeLisle, and Walter Witkovsky.

Memorials may be made to Faith Baptist Church of Chelsea, Westwinds Community Church of Jackson or First Baptist Church, Manistique. Family and friends may share memories, prayers and stories with the family at www.kranzfuneralhome.com.

Connie L. Carney

MANISTIQUE — Connie L. Carney, 75, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Thursday, Feb. 2, 2017, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique surrounded by her family. Connie fought a courageous battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease) for 11 years. It took everything from her except her mind, spirit, smile, and her good nature.



Connie L. Carney

She was born March 24, 1941, in Manistique, the daughter of William and Laura (Cameron) Anderson and attended Manistique area schools.

On Dec. 6, 1958, the former Connie L. Anderson married Rodney E. Carney in Manistique. They lived and raised their family in Manistique Township. Rodney preceded her in death on Dec. 31, 1988.

Connie was a homemaker who also worked seasonally at the Wyman State Nursery in Manistique.

She was a member of the area bowling leagues for 25 years and attended the Cedar Grove Mennonite Church for many years. She enjoyed a good walk and going to the casino, and loved spending time with her family, grandchildren, and caregivers.

She always cared more about

how everyone else was doing, even when she was going through so much herself. She would always welcome you with a light in her eyes and a bright smile.

Connie is survived by her children, Laurie (Mickey) Schurer, Bill (Terri Frenette) Carney, and Brenda (Rob) Bosanic; grandchildren,

Ashley (Travis Smith) Schurer, Cody (Emily) Schurer, Kristiey (Matt Weber) Schurer, and Breanna (Brett Tallman) Bosanic; great-grandchildren, Rodney Schurer, Connor Weber, and Logan Smith; and her cat, Jezabel.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her longtime friend and companion, Larry Knuth.

Visitation will be held from 2-3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the First Baptist Church in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m. at the church, with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be held in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to the ALS Association.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

News Brief

Bay College offering scholarship opportunities

ESCANABA — Bay College awards over 275 scholarships every year to graduating high school seniors, current students, and returning learners. To be considered for scholarships, a student must complete the Application for Admission and/or be accepted for admission.

In addition, a \$25 scholarship application must be submitted by March 15 to be considered

for scholarships for fall 2017 semester. The application can be found online at www.baycollege.edu/scholarshipapp.

Students may contact the Financial Aid Office at (906) 217-4020 with any questions regarding the online application. Scholarships are available for academic excellence, financial need, and specific academic programs.

Arts center seeking UP photographers

ESCANABA — Any Upper Peninsula resident inspired by the U.P. can submit photos to the Bonifas Arts Center photography competition now through March 4 at noon.

The winners' photographs will be showcased at the BAC's "The Inspiring U.P." exhibit April 6-May 4, with the photos of Michael Olson and Paul Rose, contest jurors, each with a lifetime of devotion to the art and craft of photography.

Any subject matter is welcome, as long as the photos were taken in the U.P. The competition and exhibit aim to celebrate the U.P., the varied art forms the region inspires, and offer viewers the chance to gain a deeper appreciation for and understanding of the U.P., so while photos may be of U.P. residents, waterfalls, farms, cityscapes, historic sites, boats, wetlands, or

forests, photographers are free to focus on whatever inspires them, which can then inspire viewers, said Pasqua Warstler, BAC artistic director.

Professional and nonprofessional photographers (at least 18 years old) are encouraged to submit.

Prizes include cash awards and gift cards for photo processing. In addition, some artists' photos, the winners of Purchase Prize awards, will be displayed in OSF St. Francis Hospital and Medical Group's new Gladstone clinic; others will be featured on the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association website and in a traveling exhibit at the Center for the Arts at Mission Point Resort on Mackinac Island; and one artist will be awarded a solo show at Mission Point's Center for the Arts.

Since photography is an art

form more people try, hopefully, this competition will allow more residents to participate and experiment, with new artists getting involved at the BAC and more people exploring photography, thereby "growing the art form," said Warstler.

The entry fee, for up to three

photographs, is \$20 for college students, \$30 for nonmembers, and \$25 for members. Jurors will evaluate works' creativity, originality, and craftsmanship.

Applications and additional contest details are available at the BAC or www.bonifasarts.org, or call 786-3833 for more information.

Trails group

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of the TWG for consideration. Collectively, the TWG will develop a mutually agreeable Comprehensive Trails Plan that supports the needs of all forest trail users. This plan will help forest leadership make informed decisions about future investment in the forest trails system.

The dates and locations of these meetings are as follows:

Feb. 28, 6-8 p.m., Rudyard Township Hall, 18725 S. Mackinac Trail, Rudyard, MI 49870

March 6, 2017, 6-8 p.m., Mathias Township Community Building, E 2997 State Highway M-67, Trenary, MI 49891

Participants are asked to be prepared to:

Receive an update on the

Forest Service's plan to conduct a comprehensive trails analysis of all forest trail systems.

Designate one primary representative (and one alternate) to solicit input from the trail activity community, develop proposals for proposed changes to the trails system, and present trail proposals to the TWG for discussion and inclusion in a comprehensive recommendation.

To serve as a representative, bring calendars and come prepared to schedule future TWG meetings as needed from March, 2017, through December, 2017.

RSVP no later than one week prior to the meeting. Contact Paul Holeva by telephone at (906) 428-5889 or by email at pholeva@fs.fed.us.

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Lifestyles Brief

Bay College releases list of fall graduates

ESCANABA — Bay de Noc Community College recently announced the names of students who completed all of the requirements for an associate degree or certificate during the fall semester.

Local students include:
Associate in Arts degree: Colby Brazda and Jaden Utter, Manistique.
Associate in Arts in Business Administration: Katana Freed, Engadine.

Associate in Applied Science degree: Makhayla LaButte, Garden.

Associate in Applied Science degree in Early Childhood Care and Education: Brooke Spencer, Manistique.

Associate in Applied Science degree in general studies: Elisabeth MacGregor, Manistique.

Certificate in Corrections Officer: Bret Sivraris, Gulliver; Stephen Burnis, Manistique.

Certificate in Early Childhood Care and Education: Brooke Spencer, Manistique.

Certificate in Welding: Anthony Floyd and Jacob Zellar, Manistique.



A 'class'y cause

The Garden American Legion recently showed their support for the Big Bay de Noc 2017 graduating class by donating the proceeds from their February monthly breakfast. Helping with the breakfast were: Marissa Rochefort, Caitlin Sefick, and Allison Roberts.

Courtesy photo

As heating bills pose problems, LIHEAP assists

The chill of winter can be offset with the pleasure of curling up inside a warm home. Turning on the heat and settling into your favorite chair to open a new book or watch a movie feels even better when snow falls or rain patters against the windows. Unfortunately, some families have to choose between paying high winter utility bills and buying groceries or gas for their cars. The necessity of food and transportation often wins.

Fortunately, there are assistance programs. One such program, the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, helps low-income households with heating or cooling costs, during an energy-related crisis (such as a shutoff notice from your utility) and with weatherization improvements.

If you, a parent or a friend are struggling to make ends meet this winter, LIHEAP and similar programs might be able to help keep your home warm.

Apply as soon as you can if you think you'll need assistance. The federal government provides the funding for LIHEAP, but the programs are run at the state level. The money gets distributed on a first-come-first-served basis and states give priority to households with children, elderly or disabled members. Often the largest benefits are awarded to the homes with the most need.

States open their winter applications at different times, and you should apply for LIHEAP

right away if you think you'll have trouble paying for heating.

LIHEAP won't cover your entire utility bill, but it can help keep your home warm. LIHEAP's heating benefit is only intended to help you pay to heat your home. For example, if you're heating unit runs on gas, the program will contribute towards your gas bill, but not your electricity bill.

You might only be able to receive a benefit once every 12 months, but it can make a big difference for your finances. For the fiscal year 2014, the most recent data available, over 5.7 million households received heating assistance and it offset an average 45.9 percent of recipients' annual heating costs.

Qualifying for LIHEAP assistance. States, tribes and territories have some control over the services, qualifications, aid limits and application process for the LIHEAP program in their area.

You can review each state's income eligibility for the fiscal year 2017 on this table. The state or local organizations that distribute funds also consider applicants' utility costs, family size and location. Renters and homeowners could be eligible for LIHEAP assistance, but you might not qualify if you have subsidized housing.

Being qualified doesn't guarantee that you'll get assistance.

LIHEAP

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THE DINNER DIVA

BY LEANNE ELY

While getting regular exercise and reducing the amount of stress in your life are key components to reducing the inflammation in your body, we can also add certain anti-inflammatory foods to our diet, (all the while cutting out sugar and processed food), to optimize our health.

The following seven foods are anti-inflammatory super heroes and you should eat them frequently, or at least three-four times per week:

1. Cold water fish. Cold water fish like wild salmon, cod, sardines, haddock and sole are all high in fats that have great anti-inflammatory properties. Keyword: wild (skip the farm raised).

2. Vegetables. Surprise! Vegetables are good for you. However, most North Americans aren't getting enough plants into their diets. You should be eating at least eight or nine servings of

veggies every day. That means you should have vegetables with each meal. Make them bright and colorful, and leafy and green.

3. Seeds and nuts. Walnuts, sesame seeds and almonds all contain omega-3 fats that reduce inflammation.

4. Fruit and berries. Blueberries, pineapple, raspberries, cherries, strawberries and apples are all examples of fruits that may help reduce inflammation within the body.

5. Turmeric and other herbs and spices. Turmeric, ginger, garlic, basil, oregano—take your pick because all of those herbs and spices are very, very high in nutrients and fight inflammation. Try chopping a bunch of herbs and combining with garlic and olive oil for an anti-inflammatory meat marinade.



Leanne Ely

6. Chocolate. Every once in a while some good chocolate is a great thing to eat. I'm talking about chocolate that's at least 70 percent pure cocoa and no more than one ounce at a time. Make sure it's organic.

7. Green Tea. Whether it's hot or cold, green tea sort of acts like a liquid vegetable, putting up an inflammatory fight within your body. And please make sure that tea is organic.

Now that you know what foods you should eat to reduce that inflammation, here's what you should avoid.

The top foods to avoid in order to reduce inflammation:

- Margarine and other trans fats
- White flour
- Sugar
- Deep fried foods
- Excessive alcohol

As you know, anti-inflammatory foods have been a hot topic lately here at Saving Dinner. That's a big reason why we added the Autoimmune Menu, which is high in anti-inflammatory foods, to Dinner Answers.

Leanne Ely is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of <http://SavingDinner.com>, the original menu planning website, bringing families back to the dinner table for over 15 years.

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The door of opportunity

The new handicapped door was recently installed at the Manistique Senior Center, thanks to the fundraising committee that worked to make it a reality. The center thanks everyone who contributed, with \$4,755 raised.

Courtesy photo

Lifestyles Brief

Former Gulliver resident named to dean's list of University of Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Brittany M. Zellar, of Gulliver, was named to The University of Alabama's dean's list.

enrolled during the 2016 fall semester at UA were named to the dean's list. These students had an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the

president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students.

LIHEAP

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Each state receives a set amount of funds for the year, and on average only 20 percent of qualified households receive benefits.

How to apply for LIHEAP. Often you'll apply for LIHEAP as a Community Action Agency, local non-profit organizations that help administer federal, state and local grant programs. Some states let you complete the application online, otherwise you may need to mail, fax or hand in an application.

The Office of Community Service's website has contact information for each state and territory, including a link to a website where you'll find state-specific eligibility guidelines and program information.

As part of the application

process, you may need to share identifying and financial information, including:

Recent utility bills. Recent pay stubs, or a profit-and-loss statement if you're self-employed.

Documentation for other income, such as Social Security benefits.

A lease or property tax bill as proof of your address.

Your Social Security number.

A list of people living in your home, their relation to you, dates of birth and incomes.

A copy of a utility termination notice, if you received one.

Your energy provider's information.

If you're having trouble with your state's website, or want to

help someone who isn't computer savvy, you can call the LIHEAP Clearinghouse's National Energy Assistance Referral at (866) 674-6327, TTY: (866)367-6228.

Bottom line: When the temperature drops, heating costs can quickly rise. You shouldn't have to suffer, and LIHEAP could help provide much-needed financial aid. You can look for additional assistance programs using the Benefits.gov search tool. Also look into state-based programs and payment plans or assistance from your local utility.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By CONNIE FRENETTE

Wow! I received a telephone call from Shirley Saffner, wanting to give away an electric bed. A call just before hers was someone that just had back surgery and was in need of one. That fell right into place. Now we all know how heavy electric beds are, and I am thinking to myself, the request came from a woman, who lives all alone. Ok, what am I to do...

Lo and behold, Robert Johnson and a friend delivered the bed right to her home, and I was told they assisted with setting it up. Amazing! Tell me there are hot perks when living in a small town. We thank everyone involved for making this lady's day!

Our committees have been hard at work finalizing a few activities for 2017. I will share them as I get them.

Get your calendars out—there are plans being made for two upcoming bus trips. Let's start with June 5-9. The beginning at 9 a.m. They are looking for volunteer walkers. Call Sharla Kimmel for further information at 341-2452.

Whether it has been three days or three years since your loved one died, you are invited to join the Good Grief Six Week Series, which will be held at the senior center parking lot at 8 a.m.

The package will include: • Motorcoach transportation • Four nights lodging • Eight meals—four breakfasts and four dinners

• Visit to the Art Institute of Chicago • Visit to the World Famous 360 Chicago, formerly the John Hancock Observatory • Guided Tour of Chicago • Skyline Cruise on Lake Michigan

• Visit to the historic Navy Pier and Chicago's Money Museum • Gaming at a Chicago Area Casino (optional)

• Exclusive Diamond Tour Dinner Party with Entertainment

The next trip is a little ways off, but gives time to start saving. This will be a bus trip to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Plymouth. The trip will be from Oct. 7-15. Diamond Tours bus will be departing from the senior center parking lot at 8 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$699 per person based on double occupancy. (Single - \$938 and triple \$679)

The package includes: • Motor coach transportation provided by Diamond Tours, Inc.

• Eight meals, including four consecutive nights in the quaint Cape Cod area

• 14 meals: eight breakfasts and six dinners

• A visit to Plymouth, Ma., and

famous "Plymouth Rock"

• A visit to lovely, artistic Martha's Vineyard

• A Guided Tour of the historic seaside towns of Hyannis and Sandwich

• A visit to the JFK Museum and Sandwich Glass Museum

• A Guided Tour of the "Outer Cape", including Provincetown and Chatham

We need at least 30 people in order to go. Please get your money in as soon as possible, so we can make the necessary arrangements. For further information call 341-5923.

One quick reminder, the center offices will be closed Monday, Feb. 20, to observe President's Day. CAA will hold the Noon Meal and Home-Delivered Meals as usual.

Don't forget that CAA will be hosting their Walk for Warmth at the Senior Center Saturday, Feb. 25. There will be a light breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. with the walk beginning at 9 a.m. They are looking for volunteer walkers. Call Sharla Kimmel for further information at 341-2452.

Birthdays this week: Feb. 18—Ken Kautola, Feb. 19—Jack Roemer, Feb. 20—Don's Nelson, Feb. 23—Aa Lenon, Jackie Iagan, and Don Tyrell, Feb. 24—Janet Heinz.

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HBH road request

general maintenance on it, such as plowing — a service they have provided in the past and continue to provide today.

McKinney also said that council had questioned what the benefit to the city would be if they did decide to obtain the roadways.

"What we see as the benefit to the city is economic development. A big part of economic development is job retention," he explained. "In the area, you have many entities that use the road ... it brings a lot to the community. In my estimation, the ... annual book of all the entities exceeds \$5 million."

The most important benefit of the roadway, McKinney noted, is access to healthcare, whether to mental or physical care.

"All this at virtually no cost, going forward, to the city," he said. "Currently the city does plow and does the upkeep for the roadway, so that's why I say virtually no cost going forward — you're already doing the work."

McKinney said the Manistique City Charter definition of a street fits the roadways surrounding HBH. He also pointed out that HBH should not be left responsible for the care of a roadway that allows access to other entities.

"Currently we have to dedicate funding for the roadway," McKinney explained, adding that commitment could change, just as the city may decide to stop lending support. "There's no guarantee that the maintenance is going to continue ... we just want to formalize what's already happening ... I think formalizing the process would make sense to ensure the residents going forward that it's going to continue to be taken care of."

McKinney added that the city may be able to recoup maintenance costs if the roadways are formally deemed city streets. Also, HBH would then be able to eradicate their road maintenance budget.

"When we set our budget, we can dedicate our money toward direct services," McKinney said.

It was also noted that any development on the former SMH lot would be assisted by assuring potential buyers of continued and unimpeded access to the area.

McKinney requested council accept the roadway once updates are completed and relieve HBH of the burden of ownership.

One resident residing on the HBH roadway spoke in favor of the city taking ownership of the road. Another Manistique resident, Brian Marks, also spoke in favor of city ownership of the roadway.

"It is an embarrassment trying to HBH," he said. "It is actually dangerous sometimes in the winter to get around there, so to say it's unnecessary to do — it's an embarrassment for the city."

These are mentally challenged people that go to this place (HBH) to get help," Marks continued. "It needs to be done somehow."

Manistique Water/Wastewater Superintendent Corey Barr questioned the bid received by HBH for road repair.

"We put asphalt patches in the ground that are \$15,000 ... if it was a short chunk of road, I could understand \$15,000," he said, adding that he would also like to know if the bid included a phase one environmental site assessment. "The city doesn't purchase property without an environmental study."

McKinney said the bid did not include this cost, but HBH could work with the city to obtain the needed assessment before exchanging ownership.

Barr also asked why HBH would not keep the road if they were already willing to spend the funds to update it.

"We're not in business of taking care of roads," McKinney answered. "We want to ensure access to all the entities up there. We don't want to have to dedicate every year

money to a budget for taking care of roads, so we can use it to take care of people."

Barr said other variables, such as the city not having infrastructure under the HBH roadways and that the residents along the HBH stretch didn't originally have their driveways coming into that roadway, lead him to not "totally agree" that obtaining the roadways would be in the city's best interest. He also requested additional information from HBH.

An HBH employee, Rick Stram, pointed out that the purpose of HBH is to provide services to the community — not to seek out a profit. In order to continue its mission, he suggested the city alleviate HBH of the burden of owning the roadways.

"We all realize there is a problem ... it's a minefield out there," he said. "Why can't that same spirit of cooperation that we have hinted at, that we know needs to be done, take place right now? HBH has agreed to fix it, and all they want is to have what has been taking place (maintenance), in the past ... to continue."

Stram explained that he had served on the Manistique City Planning and Zoning Commission for nearly 15 years and cannot understand what objection the city has to taking over the HBH roadways.

"I'm very confused as to what the objection really is here, because, so far, what I've heard doesn't hold water," he said. "We've had many instances over the 15 years I was on zoning and planning where we bent over backwards to accommodate people asking for something that was for their benefit, for the citizens of Manistique's benefit, and for economic development. I have yet to hear any argument, in

my mind, from the city's standpoint."

HBH board member George Ecclesine also commented in favor of the city obtaining the HBH roadways.

"I, for the life of me, cannot understand what the issue is with the city in not accepting the property," he said. "What is the problem? ... it is a service to your residents; your taxpayers."

Fred Feleppa, chairperson of the HBH board, pointed out that HBH has been trying to be good stewards of the property since they purchased it approximately 10 years ago.

"If you want to tell us to treat it like our driveway, we very well may, and we may look at both roads that way," he said, adding that the second roadway does lead to the county's fairgrounds. "We're just asking you to take over the road. We'll fix it, we'll give it to you. We don't want to be in the road business ... I hope you guys make the right decision."

Aldrich noted that it wasn't a "given" that the state would accept the establishment of the HBH roadway as a street, adding that the city had to undergo a similar process while establishing Veteran's Drive off U.S. Highway 2. At that point, Stram questioned how Veteran's Drive was created.

"We bought the property," Aldrich said, adding that it was created to accommodate the businesses located on it, as well as the traffic flow.

Aldrich went on to question why HBH didn't fix the roadways sooner, since they were aware they owned them and were responsible for their upkeep.

"Part of the reason we didn't do it sooner ... it's about money," McKinney answered. "It's dedicat-

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ing that amount of money to a project like this when we're trying to take care of people."

McKinney added that HBH did obtain an attorney's opinion that said the roadway property should belong to the city, but that he opted to take the "friends and neighbors" approach and work with the city to fix the issue, rather than taking the matter to court.

"Let's fix it and move on," he said.

Stram pointed out that if the city created Veteran's Drive to foster new economic development, they should also assist existing businesses.

"I'm looking at some of our zoning and planning people ... we learn about economic gardening — taking care of who's already here," he said. "Hiawatha Behavioral Health is already here."

Councilperson Paul Walker suggested the city continue maintenance of the road to ensure accessibility to HBH, but not take over ownership of the property.

"Is that something we could entertain?" he asked. "I want to make sure that we proceed carefully and that we weigh every option."

Councilperson Liz Hill made a motion to not accept the offer from HBH to accept ownership of the roadways. The motion was seconded by Councilperson Rick Hollister. Councilpersons Hill and Jan Jeffcott voted "yes" on the motion, while Councilpersons Hollister and Walker cast "no" votes. With the tie, the motion failed. No further action was taken on the matter.

News Briefs

Bay College planning Career Fair March 1

ESCANABA — For the second year in a row, Bay College will be hosting a Career Fair at their Bay College campus. It will be March 1 from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Joseph Heirman University Center at Bay College.

A variety of area businesses already confirmed to attend in areas of health care, corrections and law enforcement, manufacturing, accounting and business, and water technology.

If any business would like a table at either or both fairs, there is still space available. Contact Becky Landenberger at becky.landenberger@baycollege.edu or by phone at (905) 217-4266.

Ag for Tomorrow set to take place March 7

ESCANABA — Michigan State University Extension is hosting the 11th annual Agriculture for Tomorrow conference March 7, to help U.P. farmers stay informed, up-to-date, and profitable.

Topics will include protecting crops from diseases, disease and insects, low-lignin alfalfa, using paper mill residuals on crop land, managing crop nutrients, and more.

Agriculture for Tomorrow will be held March 7, at Bay College, Heirman University Center, 2001 N. Lincoln Road, Escanaba. The early registration cost is \$25 before Feb. 24, or \$35 after that date, and includes lunch and materials.

For more information or to register visit events.anr.msu.edu/2017AgforTomorrow/.

Little library

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try are combined into one case, however, VanDyck said she is having another case built to separate the two.

"I can keep up with it — I know when we're running low or when we are in need of something," she explained, adding that she will accept donations of either books or pantry offerings. Any donations may be made by either leaving them in the pantry or contacting VanDyck.

In addition, VanDyck said that she is hoping to offer fresh fruits and vegetables in the summer. The ultimate goal, she pointed out, will be to alleviate hunger for anyone who, for one reason or another, is going without.

"We're working up to where people will never, ever have to say, 'I didn't have anything to eat last night,'" she said. "You don't have to knock on the door, you don't have to let me know, you just walk and take."

VanDyck said she will eventually place a book outside in which people may record any of their

wants, needs or suggestions.

While the Happy Home Little Free Library has had minimal traffic thus far, VanDyck expressed hope that word will spread and people will feel free to check it out.

"Summer time, of course, the word will spread, but in winter time, when maybe it's needed a little more, I want people to know about it, too," she said.

As far as the books are concerned, VanDyck explained that those utilizing the library may keep, trade or return the books.

"Everybody can come by and take as needed," she noted.

The Happy Home Little Free Library is located at 237 N. Cedar St. For more information or to make a donation to the cause, contact VanDyck at (906) 450-1717 or by visiting the Happy Home Little Free Library Facebook page.

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 - b. Sunday February 19 - 8 am until 2 pm
5. No person may win more than one prize category.
6. Anybody 14 years old and over must be registered.
7. All those registered will be entered into a raffle. The raffle will take place at the awards on Sunday.

Fish registration will be located at the public access site on McDonald Lake
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"Children (13 & under) must be present and registered to pick up their door prize on Saturday at the registration tent between 8 a.m. and 12 noon."

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HIAWATHA	49.95	1.00000	51.87	0.96395	48.27	1.03584	53.77	0.92888	50.70	0.98819			50.00	1.00000
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NEWS FROM MAS

BY MARYANN BOODY

February is National Career and Technical Education Month. According to the National Association for Career and Technical Education, "Career and technical education, or CTE, is education that directly prepares students for high-wage, high-demand careers. CTE covers many different fields, including health care, information technology, advanced manufacturing, hospitality and management and many more, as described in the national Career Clusters. CTE encompasses many different types of education, from classroom learning to certification programs to work-based learning opportunities outside the classroom."

Manistique Area Schools is fortunate to be able to offer several career and technical education classes including: Careers in Education, Health Occupations, Welding, Automotive Technology, Building Trades, and Computer Aided Design. These classes are made possible through our partnership with the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District.

Over 96 percent of Michigan career and technical education graduates were successfully placed in the workforce or in post-secondary training in 2016.

"These are excellent results that demonstrate the impact and importance of CTE programs," State Superintendent Brian Whiston said. "CTE offers educational strategies that meet the needs of students and employers, and get us closer to the goal of being a Top 10 education state in 10 years."

"I'm very impressed with the CTE programs throughout Michigan," said Gov. Rick Snyder, a long-time proponent of promoting the skilled trades. "Thanks to Michigan's incredible comeback, there are many high-skill, high-demand and high-paying jobs in our state. These CTE programs are making sure our students are adequately prepared to follow Michigan's path toward the future."

Each year, results of a survey of students who completed a CTE program in grades 11 or 12 are used to calculate the state's placement rate for CTE students.

Michigan's 2016 placement rate means that 19 out of every 20 CTE students were successfully placed in colleges and universities; advanced training programs; military services; or jobs within a year of leaving high school, according to surveyed students.

Of last year's 15,571 survey respondents, 15,013 (96.4 percent)

said they were in a continuing education program or employed, or both. Looking deeper, of the 11,687 student respondents in continuing education, 514 (4.5 percent) were pursuing a certificate, 4,031 (35.4 percent) were getting an associate's degree; and 6,344 (55.7 percent) were getting their bachelor's degree.

Patty Cantú, director of the Office of Career and Technical Education at the Michigan Department of Education, said CTE prepares youth and adults for a wide range of careers through hands-on, industry-based, curriculum and learning opportunities.

"CTE allows students to see the relevance of core academic skills within the workplace," she said. "CTE students also learn valuable critical thinking, employability, and job-related technical skills."

Manistique Area Schools will be making an exciting announcement about expanded CTE offerings for the 2017-2018 school year as a part of the Z-TEC Ribbon Cutting and Open House Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend the event at 401 North Maple Street.

For more information on CTE programs, visit Going Pro with Skilled Trades at www.mitalent.org, or contact Mrs LaVigne at MHS.

MANISTIQUE PUBLIC SAFETY

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

Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2017
10:30 a.m. Found property, within city of Manistique
11:59 a.m. Suspicious situation, within city of Manistique
3 p.m. Larceny of electricity, Elk Street

6 p.m. Department of Public Works (DPW) request, snow covered slippery roads
10 p.m. Citizen assist, Maple Street

Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2017
6:18 a.m. Citizen assist, Maple Street
9:15 a.m. Snow removal complaint, Deer Street
9:53 a.m. Well being check, Second Street

12:08 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, Cedar Street

Thursday, Feb. 2, 2017
11 a.m. Suspicious activity, within city of Manistique
4:05 p.m. Property inspection,

Iron Street
Friday, Feb. 3, 2017
1:04 a.m. OWI, Houghton Avenue

8 a.m. Lockout, Garden Avenue
9:55 a.m. Assist, Walnut Street
10:45 a.m. NSF check, within city of Manistique
1:45 p.m. Permission to burn, Deer Street

2 p.m. Larceny of money, Deer Street
2:10 p.m. Harassment, Quarry Lane
5:10 p.m. Harassment, First Street

Saturday, Feb. 4, 2017
6:59 a.m. Structure fire, Scharstrom Road
2:30 p.m. Two car property damage accident, Delta Avenue
6:05 p.m. DPW callout, snow covered and slippery roads
6:35 p.m. Alarm, within city of Manistique

6:35 p.m. Alarm, within city of Manistique
7:18 p.m. Alarm, within city of Manistique

7:52 p.m. Alarm, within city of Manistique

8:57 p.m. Department assist, US Highway 2
Sunday, Feb. 5, 2017
10:25 a.m. Two car property damage accident, Deer Street

Monday, Feb. 6, 2017
10:30 a.m. Two car property damage accident, Park Avenue
12:25 p.m. Lockout, US 2
12:44 p.m. Snow plowing complaint, Maple Street

3:08 p.m. Hit and run property damage accident, US 2
3:10 p.m. Lockout, Cedar Street
4:30 p.m. Found property, Cedar Street

6:30 p.m. Phone scam, within city of Manistique

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2017
9:45 a.m. Trespassing, Schoolcraft Avenue
3:33 p.m. Two car property damage accident, Oak Street
4:40 p.m. Suspicious situation, within city of Manistique

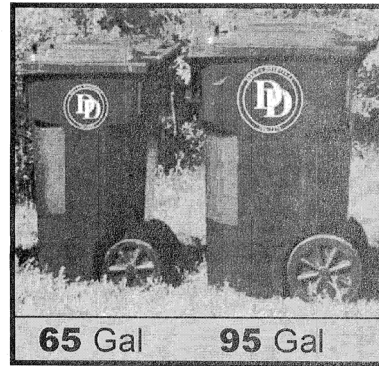
7:30 p.m. Larceny, Main Street
9:30 p.m. Department of Public Works (DPW) callout, within city of Manistique

11 p.m. Assault, Arbutus Avenue



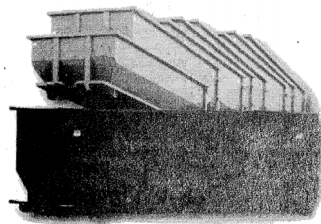
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Visitors spoil senior night

MANISTIQUE — Up by four points late, the varsity Lady Emeralds' offense stalled, opening the door for Iron Mountain in a Senior Night outing in Manistique Monday.

Rebounding from a four-point opening quarter, Manistique put up 15 points in the second period to trail the Mountaineers 21-19 at the half. Manistique got three-point baskets by Madison Kraatz and Tasha Joslin in the stretch. Kraatz went on to finish the night with 11 points to lead the Emeralds in scoring.

Coming off the break, the Emeralds' Madison Berry scored seven points to help Manistique gain a 30-29 lead when the quarter came to an end. After trading shots throughout the final eight minutes of play, Iron Mountain sealed the

Girls' basketball continued on B2

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS

Varsity Boys Basketball
Fri., Feb. 17 vs. Ishpeming at Ishpeming, 6 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 20 vs. Escanaba at HOME, 6 p.m.

Varsity Girls Basketball
Tues., Feb. 21 vs. Ishpeming at HOME, 6 p.m.

Varsity Swimming
Sat., Feb. 18 vs. U.P. Finals at Marquette, 10 a.m.

Varsity Wrestling
Sat., Feb. 18 vs. MHSAA Individual Tournament at Rogers City, 10 a.m.

Varsity Cheerleading
Fri., Feb. 17 vs. MHSAA District Tournament, East Jordan, 6 p.m.

BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS

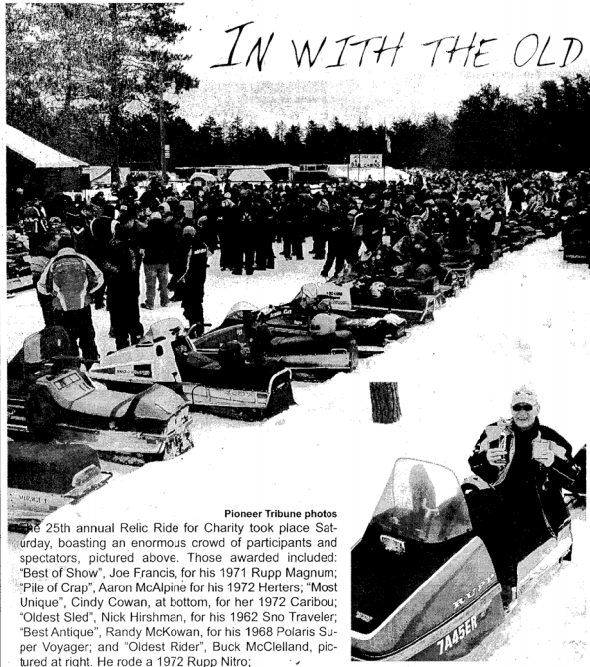
Varsity Boys Basketball
Thurs., Feb. 16 vs. Stephenson at HOME, 6 p.m.

Varsity Girls Basketball
Thurs., Feb. 16 vs. Stephenson at HOME, 6 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling
Fri., Feb. 17 vs. Stephenson at Stephenson 6 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling
Mon., Feb. 20 vs. Munising at Munising, 6 p.m.

Varsity Wrestling
Thurs., Feb. 23 vs. Manistique at Manistique, 6 p.m.



IN WITH THE OLD

Pioneer Tribune photos

The 25th annual Relic Ride for Charity took place Saturday, boasting an enormous crowd of participants and spectators, pictured above. Those awarded included: "Best of Show", Joe Francis, for his 1971 Rupp Magnum; "Pile of Crap", Aaron McAlpine for his 1972 Helters; "Most Unique", Cindy Cowan, at bottom, for her 1972 Caribou; "Oldest Sled", Nick Hirshman, for his 1962 Sno Traveler; "Best Antique", Randy McKowan, for his 1968 Polaris Super Voyager; and "Oldest Rider", Buck McClelland, pictured at right. He rode a 1972 Rupp Nitro;



Long Riders continue 25 years of giving

MANISTIQUE — For the past 25 years, the Long Riders snowmobile club has raised funds for local charities and those in need through the annual Relic Ride. This year, 290 participants registered their 1972 or older snow machines. They, along with hundreds of newer models, took to the trails between the Jack Pine Lodge and Big Springs Inn Saturday to support the club's cause.

Growing in popularity over the years, the annual event attracts riders from all over the Midwest. Prior to the commencement of each ride, awards are distributed in several categories, including "Oldest to Register". This year, 77-year-old Buck McClelland earned that honor.

McClelland is a veteran of the trails and road more than 550 miles to attend this year's event, his first Relic Ride, from his home in Marion, Ohio. Native to the Upper Peninsula, he owns property in McMillan and for the past two years, road in a snowmobile event in Naubinway.

For 2017, McClelland decided to switch things up and check out the Relic Ride. He said he purchased his first snowmobile in 1978 and though he has ridden Arctic Cat, Yamaha, and Polaris sleds throughout the years, he has "found the light" and now prefers Ski-Doo. In order to qualify for the Relic Ride, McClelland purchased a 1972 Rupp Nitro in his hometown last summer. He used the Nitro in Saturday's event.

Other participants awarded during the event included: "Best of Show", Joe Francis, for his 1971 Rupp Magnum; "Pile of Crap", Aaron McAlpine for his 1972 Helters; "Most Unique", Cindy Cowan, for her 1972



Caribou, "Oldest Sled", Nick Hirshman, for his 1962 Sno Traveler; and "Best Antique", Randy McKowan, for his 1968 Polaris Super Voyager.

This year's Relic Ride also included a tribute to a fallen Long Riders member — most recently Ronald Heng, known as "The General". Heng was recently found deceased at his home on Hutt Lake. It is suspected that he was a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Relic Ride

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Gonzalez takes crown at District competition

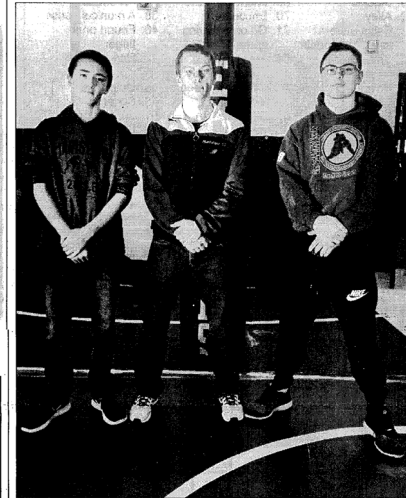
MUNISING — Not participating during his squad's victory in the team districts, the Emeralds' Tanner Gonzalez won the MHSAA Division 4 individual championship held in Munising last Saturday.

Wrestling at 160 pounds and back on the mat after dealing with an illness, it took Gonzalez less than a minute to earn an individual title, pinning Alex Henry of Newberry in 59 seconds. Gonzalez, who recently

capped off a 150th career victory benchmark, will join Tony Williams and Louis Berry at the MHSAA Individual Regionals in Roger City this weekend.

Williams and Berry placed during the Michigan High School Individuals Districts.

Manistique traveled to Munising to take part in the MHSAA Team Regionals tonight (Wednesday), after press time.



Courtesy photo

Three Manistique Emerald wrestlers will be representing the area at the MHSAA Individual Regionals in Roger City Saturday. From left: Tony Williams, Louis Berry, and Tanner Gonzalez placed during the Michigan High School Individuals Districts to qualify for the Regional meet.

MHSAA now offering advance ticket sales

EAST LANSING — Fans wishing to purchase advance tickets for the 2017 Michigan High School Athletic Association Team and Individual Wrestling Finals may now do so through the host sites box offices: Central Michigan University for Team Wrestling Finals and The Palace of Auburn Hills for Individual Finals.

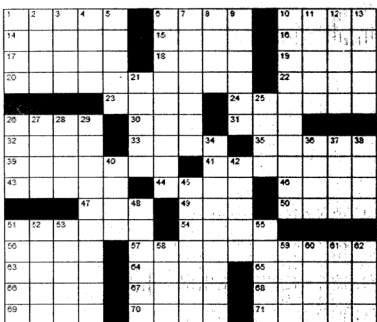
CMU will host the Team Quarterfinals on Feb. 24 and Semifinals and Finals on Feb. 25, and tickets are available through CMU Ticket Central. Quarterfinal tickets cost \$8 and one ticket is good for all 16

Wrestling finals

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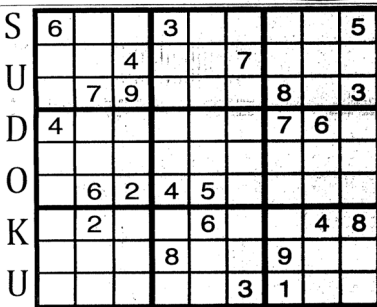
1. Aroma
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10. Wall
14. Depart
15. Be dressed in
16. River of Spain
17. Courtyards
18. At one time (archaic)
19. Wreaths
20. Stacker
22. Alley
23. Ballet attire
24. Chemical cousin
26. Spurs
30. Evil spirit
31. Bovine
32. Chills and fever
33. Permits
35. Express audibly
39. A porch
41. Modern sing-along
43. Swelling under the skin
44. Playthings
46. Angers
47. Female sib
49. Cook in hot oil
50. In order to prevent

51. Expensive
54. Enemies
56. Not under
57. Eyeglasses
63. Was a passenger
64. Armored vehicle
65. Exchange
66. Performance bookings
67. If not
68. Consumed
69. Midmonth date
70. Encounter
71. Go on a buying spree

DOWN

1. Close violently
2. Of higher order
3. Nobleman
4. 57 in Roman numerals
5. Inclined
6. Confection
7. Crooked
8. Backside
9. System of weights and measures
10. A snapper fish
11. Perpendicular to the keel
12. Poe
13. Show-off

21. Association of craftsmen
25. Not sweet
26. Donated
27. Matured
28. Harsh or arduous
29. Dressmaker
34. Shoot up abruptly
36. Ripped
37. Anagram of "Speak"
38. A musical pause
40. Found on a finger
42. Heretofore (2 words)
45. Umbrage
48. Scheme
51. Welsh dog
52. Egg-shaped
53. Marsh plant
55. Satisfies
58. Wan
59. Poop
60. Tardy
61. Biblical garden
62. Transmit



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Solve the code to discover words related to birds. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 23 = e)

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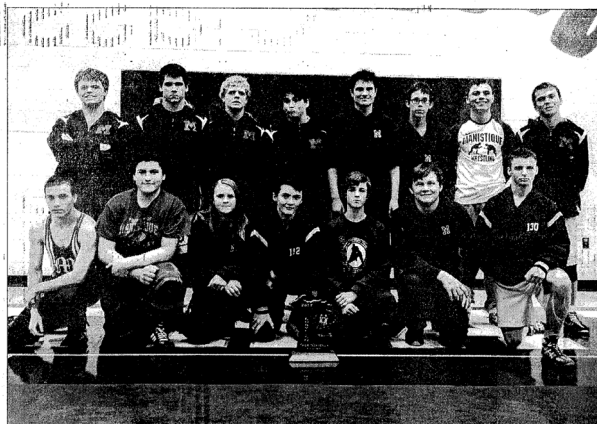
B. 12 25 15 1 23
Clue: Help with flying

C. 17 19 25 1 4 26
Clue: Aerial

D. 15 11 23 26
Clue: Bird bed

DISTRICT CHAMPS

Joe LeBlanc photo
Manistique hosted the Division 4 Michigan High School Athletic Association Team Districts Feb. 9. At the end of the night, the Emeralds captured the division trophy after successfully beating Newberry in the first round and repeating their performance against Rudyard in round two. Proudly displaying their newest addition to the school trophy case in the front row, from left are: Owen Faketty, Tyler Singley, Catherine King, Tony Williams, Alex Misniakiewicz, Levi Lakosky, and Christian Aldrich. Back row: Caleb Swason, David Rahn, Dornonick Seebaldt, Issac Brewster, Matt Wood, Brenden Slater, Tanner Gonzalez, and Louis Berry.



Wrestling finals

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matches, starting with the Division 4 session at noon. Semifinal tickets cost \$10 and are good for both sessions of that round beginning at 9 a.m.

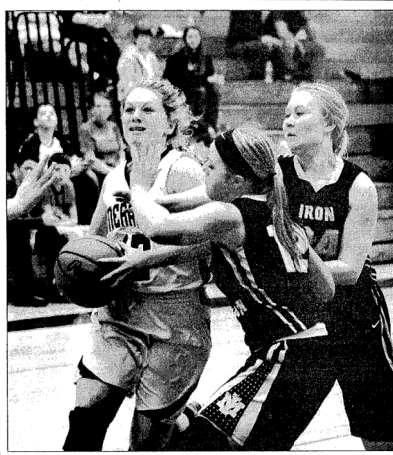
Team Finals tickets also cost \$10 and are good for both sessions - new this season, the four Finals will be split with Divisions 1 and 4 competing at 3:30 and Divisions 2 and 3 wrestling at 6 p.m. All-session tickets good for all matches both days cost \$20.

Tickets for this season's Individual Finals from March 2-4 at the Palace of Auburn Hills are available exclusively through The Palace Ticket Store. Only all-session reserved seat tickets will be sold, at a cost of \$55 each plus applicable handling charges.

Remaining single-session reserved and general admission tickets will go on sale Feb. 27 through The Palace Ticket Store. Single-session reserved seat tickets are priced at \$12 each, and general admission seats in the upper bowl of the arena are priced at \$11 per session and include in and out parking privileges.

Spectators ordering reserved seat tickets for the Individual Finals must designate the wrestling division they prefer to watch, which will result in their ticket assignment being in full view of the mats being used for that competition. For Divisions 3 and 4, the seats will be on the side of the arena opposite the mat placement, providing an unobstructed view of those mats.

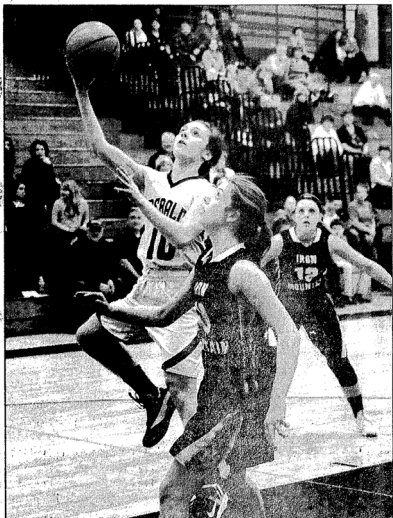
Links to both box offices can be found on the Wrestling page of the MHSAA Website at <http://www.mhsaa.com/sports/wrestling>. Individual Finals tickets also may be charged by phone to American Express, Discover, Visa and MasterCard by calling (248) 377-0100.



Joe LeBlanc photo
A low scoring third quarter determined the fate of the Emeralds' 61-46 loss on the road in Westwood last Friday. Renae Schetter, pictured working the lane in Monday's home game, was the high scorer with 15.

Girls' basketball

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Joe LeBlanc photo
Hoping for the Senior Night win, the Emeralds lost 43-39 to the Mountaineers. Above, Tasha Joslin, the lone senior on this year's squad drives the point to attempt two of her seven points on the night. Additional photos can be viewed at www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com.

win, hitting six-of-eight from the free throw line.

"We were up four with a minute and a half left, but didn't score again the rest of the game," said Head Coach Dave Winkel. "Iron Mountain was able to get a couple baskets and drained their last four free throws down the stretch to seal the win."

"(It was a) really tough loss tonight - these girls worked so hard to get us in position to win, and to come up short was heartbreaking," he continued. "I was proud of the way the girls overcame a poor start and battled back to put us in a position to win tonight. We all wanted to win this one for Tasha - our lone senior on Senior Night."

Manistique 4 15 11 9 39
Iron Mountain 10 11 8 14 - 43
Manistique: Berry seven, Kraatz 11, Joslin seven, Baker two, Schuetter four, McDaniel five, Russell two.
Iron Mountain: Ellis two, Swartout four, Hoffman four, Schilling two, Poupore 20, Johnson 11.
Iron Mountain won the junior varsity contest in overtime Monday 55-53.

Emeralds fall to Westwood

WESTWOOD - Trailing 29-27 at the half, a three-point third quarter sealed the fate of the Lady Emeralds in Westwood last Friday night. Despite putting up 16 points in the fourth, Manistique couldn't gain any ground on the Patriots, who walked off the court with a 61-46 win.

"We played probably our best and most complete half of the season in the first half tonight," Winkel said. "We got out to a little lead early in the first, and then it was back and forth throughout the rest of the half."

"As has been the case in our last three or four games, there is one quarter where we just fall apart," he added. "Tonight, that was the third. We didn't score a single point until Levi Russell scored on a three-point play with under a minute to go in the quarter. Westwood, on the other hand, put 17 on the board to take control of the game."

Schuetter led the Emeralds in scoring with 15 points, including seven in the fourth quarter.

Manistique 12 15 3 16 - 46
Westwood 10 19 17 15 - 61
Manistique: Berry six, Kraatz nine, Joslin two, Schuetter 15, Muth nine, Russell five.
Westwood: Farley one, Lecce 10, Koski 19, Mattias six, Ostola four, E Farley 16, Carello five.
Westwood won that night's junior varsity contest 48-16.

Relic Ride

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Prior to the start of each Relic Ride, members hold an annual meeting to select local charities or a person of need to serve as the beneficiary of 100 percent of all funds raised over the course of the event. This year, the Long Riders members announcement indicated all funds raised during the 2017 Relic Ride will be donated to Lance Lifer. Lifer is the Suburban Propane delivery man who had found Haug lying on the floor in his garage. He had visited the residence to fill Haug's propane tank.

During attempts to revive Haug, Lifer managed to call 911, but also fell unconscious. Responding to the call, MDNR Conversation Officer Mike Evink reached the home and found the two men lying on the floor in the garage - Lifer had a pulse and was breathing, but unresponsive. Haug had no pulse and did not respond to Evink's attempts to revive him.

Lifer is still recovering from the ordeal. A Go Fund Me Page has also been set up to assist him with his medical expenses.

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(B) Directional Signs
Signs required for purposes of orientation when established by a governmental agency.

- The City of Manistique may permit tourist-oriented directional signs as defined by MCL 247.401 within its jurisdictional boundaries as provided by and pursuant to MCL 247.403(7)
- The City Council may appoint a designee by resolution to approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this ordinance.
- All portions of Ordinance 299 of 2011 shall remain in full force and effect except as amended herein.
- This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after publication.

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: Feb. 19 - Jeff Kinney, Author (46), Feb. 20 - Justin Verlander, Athlete (34), Feb. 21 - Elton John, Musician (70), Feb. 22 - Drew Barrymore, Actress (30), Feb. 23 - Mia Michaels, Choreographer (51), Feb. 24 - Emily Dickinson, Poet (26), Feb. 25 - Chelsea Handler, Comedian (42)

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Letters of Interest will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday February 22, 2017.

Per City Charter Section 4.7 (4), "No person shall hold any elective office of the City, unless he was a resident of the City for at least two years immediately prior to, and was a registered elector on, the last day for filing nominating petitions for such office or prior to the time of his appointment to fill a vacancy..."

Letters can be mailed or dropped off at City Hall. Please call City Hall at (906) 341-2290 with any questions. If mailed please sent to the following address:

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THIS NOTICE IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage dated the 18th day of March, 2009 by Jeffrey A. Rochefort, as Mortgagor to Manistique Federal Credit Union, as Mortgagee and recorded the 18th day of March, 2009, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County, Michigan, a Liber 248, on Pages 908, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid the sum of \$10,000.00, the date of this notice for principal and interest, the sum of Forty Two Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Two Dollars and Eighteen Cents (\$42,852.18).

NOW, THEREFORE, by the virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statute of the State of Michigan in such cases made and provided, NOTICE is hereby given that on the 10th day of March, 2017 at 10:00 a.m., said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door to the courthouse, 300 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Schoolcraft.

Part Block 6 of the 1983 Addition to the Village of Hiawatha described as follows: Commencing at a point in the East line of Houghton Avenue, 259 feet Northerly from the intersection of the North line of Wolf Street and the East line of Houghton Avenue, running thence Easterly parallel to the North line of Wolf Street and the East line of Houghton Avenue 40 feet; thence Southerly along said West bound line, which is the East line of Houghton Avenue, 40 feet to the place of commencement. Said description being plotted on the part of lot 2, Section 12, T41N-R16W.

AND Part of lot 4, Block 6 of the 1983 Addition to the Village of Hiawatha, beginning at a point 299

feet North of the intersection of the North line of Wolf Street and the East line of Houghton Avenue; running thence North along the East line of Houghton Avenue 3 feet; thence East and parallel to the North line of Wolf Street 115 feet; thence South and parallel to the East line of Houghton Avenue 3 feet; thence West and parallel to the North line of Wolf Street 115 feet; to the East line of Houghton Avenue and the point of beginning.

Commonly known as: 220 N. Houghton Ave., Manistique, MI 49854

The redemption period shall be six (6) months from the date of such sale, unless determined otherwise in accordance with MCL 600.32414, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

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CITY OF MANISTIQUE

A public hearing will be held **Monday, February 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m.** at City Hall, 300 N. Maple Street regarding Commercial Rehabilitation Designations and Obsolete Property Rehabilitation Designations for the following parcels located within the City of Manistique:

051-700-220-00	051-700-329-00
051-700-221-00	051-700-329-50
051-700-222-00	051-700-405-60
051-700-328-00	

Please call City Hall at 341-2290 should you have any questions.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey L. King, City Clerk

ATTENTION CITIZENS

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

There is an opening on the following Board:
Manistique Housing Commission - 1 opening

Any individuals interested in serving on this Board are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to City Hall by Wednesday March 8th by 3:00 p.m.

Please call City Hall at (906) 341-2290 with any questions.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey L. King, City Clerk

ORDINANCE 321 OF 2017

An Ordinance Regulating Tourist-Oriented Directional Signs

The City of Manistique Ordains:

- Section A - Provisions saved from repeal.**
Nothing in this ordinance shall repeal the provisions in Ordinance 299 of 2011. Such provisions shall remain in full force and effect as if set out fully herein.
- Section B - Tourist-oriented directional signs.**

- The city may permit tourist-oriented directional signs as defined by MCL 247.401 within its jurisdictional boundaries as provided by and pursuant to MCL 247.403(7).
- An operator of a tourist-oriented activity who wishes to participate in a directional sign program under 1996 P.A. 299, as amended, and is applying for a sign that would reside within the boundaries of the city in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 of 1996 P.A. 299 (MCL 247.402) shall submit the application for review by the city council or its designee.
- The city council or its designee may approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented directional sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this section.
- The city council may appoint a designee by resolution to approve or reject the placement of any tourist-oriented directional sign within its jurisdictional boundaries under the provisions of this section.
- Any person violating any of the provisions of this section, or who installs or causes to be installed a tourist-oriented directional sign without the approval of both the state department of transportation and the city council, shall be guilty of a municipal civil infraction, punishable by a civil fine of not more than one hundred dollars (\$100.00), plus costs, and if applicable, damages and expenses as provided by law. A municipal civil infraction action brought for any violation of this section shall follow the procedures set forth in Act No. 12, P.A. 1994, as amended, and a defendant charged with a municipal civil infraction violation shall have all of the rights, duties, responsibilities, and obligations set forth therein.

Cub count 2016: Marquette man seeks information

MARQUETTE — If you have trail camera photos of female black bears with cubs from anywhere in Michigan during 2016 or happened to see a family of bears, you have valuable information that may be the key to getting a better handle on the number of bears in the state than the other methods that are currently being used. The best way to get a count of the number of bears in the state over the widest area possible is by tapping into what Michigan residents know and the popularity of game or scouting cameras can play an important role in that. The benefit of this method is it is the closest thing to an actual count of live bears and anyone who has seen a bear or has a game camera can participate.

The results of such a survey are bound to generate some interesting and valuable information, and if conducted on an annual basis, the results should provide an excellent index of bear numbers as long as

participation is high enough. The results of this survey conducted during 2015 are reported in the January 2017 issue of Woods-N-Water News.

One of the most valuable types of information that such a survey would provide is the number of females with cubs and how many cubs each female has. The DNR does not currently know how many cubs are produced in the state each year. Input from anyone who has seen or has photos of cubs would help fill an important information gap. Such a survey would obviously not be a count of all cubs produced in the state during a given year, but it would provide a minimum figure and a cub production estimate may be possible from those numbers.

Veteran outdoor writer Richard P. Smith from Marquette is conducting the 2016 Michigan Bear Count to try to find out what type of information will be generated. Smith has won

numerous awards for his work. His most recent honor was being chosen as the Dave Richey Outdoor Communicator of the Year for 2016 by the Michigan Outdoor Writers Association. Richey was a longtime member of MOWA and was the outdoor writer for the Detroit News for more than 20 years.

The DNR recently released their most current population estimate of bears that are at least one year old and those figures are from September of 2015. The DNR currently estimates the bear population based on the number of animals harvested by hunters each year and the amount of effort that goes into that harvest. Bear hunting regulations that will be set for 2017 then, will be based on population estimates that are two years old.

Smith studies and photographs black bears year round and is also an avid bear hunter. He has written a number of books about black bears, including Understanding

Michigan Black Bear and the second edition of Black Bear Hunting. The writer is passionate about bears and bear management.

Reports about the number of bears seen and photographed can be emailed to Smith at mibearecount@yahoo.com. For those who don't use a computer, reports can be sent to Bear Count, 814 Clark St., Marquette, MI 49855. Simply report the total number of bears seen or photographed, including the number of females with cubs, and how many cubs each female had.

Include the county they were seen or photographed in and when (day and month) they were seen or photographed. If you are a bear hunter and tagged one of the bears that were seen, please include that information, too, so that animal can be deducted from the total.

Please do not include photos of bears. They take up too much space and can quickly fill the email account.



Photo courtesy DNR
A trail camera photo from the Upper Peninsula shows a female with four cubs.

Outdoors Brief

Free fishing weekend takes place this weekend

LANSING — Everyone in Michigan is invited to fish for free Feb. 18, and Feb. 19, for the 2017 Winter Free Fishing Weekend. A license is not required to fish for those two days, but all other fishing regulations still apply.

These two days make up #MiFreeFishingWeekend — an annual effort to promote Michigan's world-class fishing opportunities. While many individuals and families will bundle up and head out to fish for free on their own, the DNR points out that there are several organized events scheduled throughout the state to celebrate the weekend, and can be found at Michigan.gov/freefishing.

One local event is the 18th annual McDonald Lake Ice Fishing Derby, set for Feb. 18-19 in Gulliver.

Participants can register at BG's IGA Express, Gulliver Crossroads and Top O'Lake Sport Shop. Registration is \$10.

The registration station will be located at the public access site on McDonald Lake. Derby registration deadline is noon on Feb. 18.

Michigan has celebrated the Winter Free Fishing Weekend every year since 1994. With more than 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, tens of thousands of miles of rivers and streams, and 11,000 inland lakes, Michigan and fishing are a natural match.

FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, here we are into a week that seems to be heading for another real nice break from our normal winter weather for February. In some cases this week we even had the record for high temperature broken up here in the U.P. This while out there battling the buried under all kinds of snow. Who can figure out what may be coming next as far as the weather goes.

The good side of these nice breaks is that it is really nice for the wildlife out there battling the winter hoping to make it to spring. The only thing I do not want to see is our weather make up for all this nice weather during our normal winter weather season in March and April. Hospitality even with what we have had, spring will still come when it is supposed to.

Even with the nice weather there are still a couple of winter activities going on. The ice fishing contest for the youth on the quarry here in town is upon us and so is the ice fishing contest at McDonald Lake out in Gulliver. If I heard right, the contest out on McDonald Lake is a two day contest. So there are a number of ways you can get out and enjoy the great outdoors.

I also see where there are a number of fishermen trying their luck down on the Manistique River here in town. One thing about the area where we live, you can always find something to do.

The snowmobile activity is still going strong and it seems like there are a lot of snowmobilers trying to get some quality time in while the trails are still half way decent. It has always seemed like after the month of February even if there are still some good trails to ride that things start slowing down. Maybe this is because of snowmobilers having to plan ahead to get time off and head up north.

This and the fact that a lot of areas down in Wisconsin that started out the winter with a lot of snow had it all melt so they had to head north to find some good trails to ride.

I have always liked it back when I was working or even when we went out for a ride on our snowmobiles this time of year after this nice warm spell. When you had this kind of weather there would be a nice crust on the snow early in the morning so you could take an adventure cross country to check

things out where you couldn't get to when the snow was all deep and fluffy.

Of course you had to make plans to leave early in the morning to go cross country on the frozen crust on the snow so you could head back when the sun came out and started to melt the crust. When this happened it could no longer support a snowmachine with a person my size on it so it became a mess getting back out to a road or packed down trail.

More than once I spent a good part of a day trying to get a snowmobile out of the "middle-of-nowhere". When this happened and it is amazing how much things have changed since I started out working to what is taking place today. Back in those good old days this time of year trappers would be getting things ready for the spring beaver trapping season. Back then beaver trapping was a big deal.

So during the slower time of winter they would get their traps ready and prepare the scent they used when trapping. When doing some of these projects a lot of trappers had a little building out back

because they were not going to make too many brownie points if they decided to do it in the house. Some of the scent and other ways they had of preparing things for the trapping season would take your breath away in a closed up area.

But in a lot of cases those times are long gone because of the price of furs now being what it is and the cost of running around to get back and forth from your trapping area. For so many years even when the fur prices were low you still had a number of trappers that just liked to get out and enjoy it. But when everything from the cost per rewards was figured out it became an expensive hobby.

This and the fact that "Father Time" caught up to a lot of the trappers I used to run across in my travels. Take my word for it, if none of the other factors will change what you get involved with in the great outdoors you can always count on "Father Time" being the one to change your perspective and outlook on life. One fact in life you can always count on is he will always catch up to you someday.

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