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When you're sleeping

Sound asleep or wide awake, Santa would have loved the Pelkie School second grade students' rendition of a Christmas song pictured above. A full house

enjoyed the event held Dec. 10, 2014, at the school, with many lively selections by the kindergarten through second graders.

Haataja, Minton, Blaker, Curtis win

Tribal voters reject casino plan, OK same sex marriage, marijuana

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) electors approved proposals allowing for same sex marriage licenses, the selling of marijuana to individuals over 21; approved three new council members and one incumbent in the Dec. 13, 2014, annual tribal elections. Two popular referendums calling for the relocation of and an approximate \$31 million budget to build a new Baraga casino were turned down.

Both L'Anse incumbents—Jean Jokinen and Elizabeth “Chiz” Matthews—were voted out of office. Unofficial election results for the L'Anse district are as follows: Randy Haataja—331, Toni Minton—330, Matthews—235, Jokinen 210. In Baraga, Doreen Blaker was the top vote-getter with 392 followed by incumbent Robert “RD” Curtis with

259, Elizabeth “Popcorn” Mayo with 237 and Fred Dakota with 226.

Proposal 1 allowing the KBIC to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples subject to tribal rules and regulations passed by a 54-46 margin—302 yes votes to 261 opposed. Proposal 2 allowing the KBIC to manufacture and/or sell marijuana for adults 21 and over, and possession of marijuana by adults all subject to tribal licensing, taxation and regulation passed by a slightly smaller margin of 53-47 percent (298 yes-267 no).

Popular referendum one asked members to approve the acquisition of the Baraga Lakeside Hotel and adjoining marina for relocating the Baraga Ojibwa Casino. That question failed 319 no to 246 yes or 56-44 percent. The second popular referendum assumed that the first

would pass and then asked voters to approve a \$31,200,000 budget for building the new casino and renovating the existing hotel. That motion failed 59-41 percent—333 no to 229 yes.

Election Committee Director Diana Chaudier said overall, 78 percent of the tribe's 742 eligible voters cast ballots. Broken down by precinct, 82 percent of Baraga's 456 went to the polls. In L'Anse, 189 of the 256 eligible voters cast ballots and in Marquette, 14-30 voted.

The election results are unofficial and are usually finalized at the council's regular January meeting. That gathering is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 10, 2015. New council members and elected incumbents are sworn in during the annual reorganization meeting held mid-way through the January meeting.

Froberg new Baraga village manager

by Chris Ford

Longtime Baraga Village office manager LeAnn Froberg was appointed as its

new village manager following the Dec. 5, 2014, resignation of her predecessor Kurt Perron (see separate story elsewhere in this week's

paper). The action came at the Dec. 9, 2014, regular Baraga council meeting.

The council approved Froberg to fill the remainder of Perron's three-year contract at an annual salary of just over \$52,000 annually with the same benefit package as other village employees. Perron began his post in mid-September of this year giving Froberg a contract running through September of 2017.

Village President Wendell “Pat” Dompier said Froberg will be evaluated after serving in the position for awhile.

The council offered interim police Chief Matt Gagnier the position permanently. He takes over for Harry Miron who officially retires at the end of this month. However accrued comp and vacation time has allowed him to step down early and Gagnier has been serving in the post for several weeks.

With Miron's retirement, it left the village police department with one officer—Gagnier. The council agreed to post for a new officer pushing the department to two members. The council also learned that Baraga Fire Chief Dale Sauvola retired

and that assistant Chief Tom Chosa was named as his replacement.

The council approved hiring Jason Mantila to fill full-time Department of Public Works (DPW) opening. It also approved allowing Froberg, DPW foreman Gerard Lindemann and Gagnier to be paid for accrued unused hours.

Council members approved a Kissel Chevrolet bid for a new four-wheel drive plow truck and plow for \$33,712. Dompier noted that Frei Chevrolet of Marquette submitted a slightly lower bid but the council decided to keep business local being the difference was so small.

In a final issue, the council learned that installation of new gutters along the front side of the village complex may have to wait until next spring. Because of winter's early arrival this year, Dompier said the contractor may not be able to get the work completed. Dompier said the gutters have arrived and that if there should be a long enough break in the weather, installation could go ahead this winter. If not, the gutters will be installed as soon as weather permits.

Moving forward on industrial park

by Barry Drue

Winter 2014-15 will be spent pushing plans ahead for the Lambert Road industrial park in L'Anse. The land has long sat largely vacant because of lack of a Class A road and sewer service. The 15-lot park does have village water and electricity utilities in place.

At this point only three of the 15 planned lots are leased. Jeff and Natalie Mukka operate North Central Engine there, and lots are leased by First Choice Auto and Dale Borgen. There are about 13 lots ranging from an acre to an acre and a half, and two larger lots between three and a half and four and a half acres.

The village is proceeding with work to utilize the federal EDA grant from the Department of Commerce to finance the road and sewer project. At a regular L'Anse Village Council meeting on Monday, Dec. 8, 2014, the council approved three parts of the project.

Village officials received notification that L'Anse had been awarded a \$1,281,910 grant in September, 2014. The total project cost is estimated at \$1.831 million. The village will issue bonds to cover its match.

Monday an engineering agreement was approved with UP Engineers and Architects. The Western UP Planning and Development Region (WUPPDR) had put out a request for proposals and UP Engineers was the only firm to respond.

The council agreed to UPEA's standard arrangement in which the engineering fee will be calculated on a per-hour basis at the firm's standard rate.

The engineering work will include planning for the Class A replacement of Lambert Road. The road will enter the park where a gated gravel road exists now.

UP Engineers will design the sewer line which will be

brought across the Falls River, along the old dump road behind the Erickson sawmill, and into the park. The engineers will begin doing survey work for the sewer line shortly.

A second related element of the project was approved by the council. WUPPDR was hired to handle administration of the EDA grant. Administration cost is expected to be approximately \$50,000.

Village Manager Bob LaFave was approved to sign documents related to the EDA grant.

Planning will take place through the winter with bids for construction expected to be let in the spring.

“The life of the grant is three years to complete the project, however we are going to move forward right away,” LaFave said.

Also at the Dec. 8 meeting, two health insurance providers gave presentations on the services they could offer. Mazzali Agency from Munising, which currently holds the contract, and Employee Benefits Agency of Marquette made presentations.

The village Labor Committee will study the proposals and make a recommendation to the council as far as which agency it would prefer. Serving on the labor committee are Ron Ervast, Chris Miller and Jim Hulkonen.

“This would be the agency we would utilize—the agency of record,” LaFave said. “They would help us with offers we could bring to the table when negotiating contracts.”

The village has two insurance arrangements, one for the police bargaining unit, and another for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) bargaining unit.

The next regular meeting of the L'Anse council is on Monday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m. at the village office.



‘Santa stop’ in L'Anse

With Christmas just over a week away, Santa's schedule has gotten quite busy. He included a visit with three-year old Landon and seven-month old Avery Marczak during his stop in L'Anse last Saturday, Dec. 13.



EXPANDED ROLE--Longtime Baraga office manager LeAnn Froberg was recently named the village manager. She replaces Kurt Perron who resigned after a short tenure.

Baraga adjusts budget, approves class schedule

by Barry Drue

The Baraga Area School board adjusted its projected budget to reflect an anticipated deficit of only \$75,456 for the 2014-15 school year. Since the original budget was adopted as required by law in June, the district has a new teacher contract and new hires that have changed the figures.

At a regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 8, 2014, the board voted 5-0 to approve revisions to the budget. Revenue is expected to be \$4,933,099, and expenditures are expected to be \$5,008,555.

The board also approved Anderson/Tackman's audit report. The audit will be posted on the district's web site at baragaschools.org.

"The audit looks great—our books are clean. Sue Wilson (Business Manager) does a great job," Superintendent Jennifer Lynn said.

The board discussed the matrix (class offerings) at length and eventually accepted the proposed matrix on a 3-2 vote. Voting yes were Gale Eilola, Diane Mayo and Byron Sailor. Opposed were Sarah Maki and Ralph Sackett.

Two key people in developing the annual matrix—counselor Bruce Rundman and Principal Jon Young—have left the district before the matrix was finalized. One issue that was debated is whether or not to split the seventh grade class into two sections for the core courses.

Earlier it was expected that there would be 30 seventh graders and two sections would have to be offered. Now there are 27

Ultimately the majority voted to offer one section in the core courses with all 27 students in one class. The budget would have been impacted significantly with two sections.

Also addressed through the matrix was the temporary practice of having some staff teaching seven periods a day.

"We appreciate that some teachers stepped up and did that but for the long term we did not feel that was a healthy practice," Lynn said. "Normally they would teach six periods."

Also, students taking "Odyssey" on-line classes have to be supported by a teacher and there were adjustments made to better accommodate that and use teachers' time more efficiently.

With new music program director Sara Parks, there have been changes there. She has a strong choral background and there is student interest, so a choir class has been added. Junior high and high school band have been separated and the intent is to grow the music program.

"We also added math lab, and an English elective, 'Writing Publication'," Lynn said.

The board approved the hiring of a permanent Secondary English/Spanish teacher, Lauren Sheer, a Chassell resident. This will be her second year teaching English and Spanish. To this point, Ruth Maki has filled in teaching Spanish on a temporary basis.

The board accepted with regret the resignation of head varsity football coach Eric DeMink. The position will be

posted.

The board also approved the Indian Policies and Procedures resolution, an annual step required in connection with the district applying for Impact Aid funding.

"It's a standard item before we apply for Impact Aid. We meet with the (KBIC) Indian Education Committee and they approve it, too. There are no substantial changes this year," Lynn said.

The mission to fund and purchase new bleachers for the gym is moving forward. The bleachers were installed new when the high school was built in 1980. They are in need of replacement.

The board authorized a "restricted bleacher fund account" for money raised for the project. A committee will be formed with representation from the Baraga Education Support Team (BEST), the athletic boosters, community members, etc. An initial school "garage sale" and craft bazaar held on Dec. 6 generated about \$500 toward the project.

The annual superintendent evaluation has been moved to December to coincide with the calendar year. The evaluation had been done each year in March.

The process is well underway as Lynn has already met individually with each board member. The board convened a 10-minute closed session Monday to discuss the process. The evaluation process will be continued in a short special meeting on Thursday, Dec. 18, 2014.

The next regular meeting of the Baraga board is set for Monday, Jan. 12, 2015.



Skanees Christmas

The upper floor of the Arvon Township Hall was packed with toys, raffles, gifts and a ton of children Saturday, Dec. 13, 2014, for the Skanees Firemen's

Auxiliary kids' Christmas. It's a family event for many, including parents Julie and Jeremy Barrett of L'Anse, and their children, McKenna and Mason.

Perron leaves after council run-ins

by Chris Ford

After just over 90 days in his position, Baraga Village Manager Kurt Perron tendered his resignation effective Dec. 5, 2014. He was replaced by long-time officer manager LeAnn Froberg who received the council's approval at its Dec. 9, 2014, regular meeting. (See separate story on front page).

The council approved Perron for the position Sept. 9, 2014, and his first day on the job was Sept. 15. Perron, who prior to taking the position in Baraga was living on the Eastern end of the Upper

Peninsula and his family remained there with plans of relocating to the area as soon as adequate housing could be secured.

Perron accepted the position with the council's agreement to allow him time to visit his wife and children during the relocation process. However, many council members felt he greatly overused the relaxed schedule and felt he didn't spend enough time on the job.

A special Nov. 13, 2014, council meeting was called to discuss Perron's work performance to date. Some of the items discussed included the

manager's inability to make it from Marquette to Baraga for two straight days because of a two-day snowstorm which dumped around 3-feet of snow in the Central UP Nov. 10-11.

Perron also cancelled attending a Wisconsin Public Power Incorporated (WPPI) conference and returned the mileage check informing the council that his vehicle was not working properly.

Perron informed the council that he had signed a six-month lease and that his family would be moving to the area over Christmas break. He also provided trustees

with a copy of his accomplishments since taking over the helm from his predecessor and would be able to work a five-day week starting January, 2015.

Village President Wendell "Pat" Dompier said he wasn't happy with Perron's work performance especially being the manager's three-day weekends were becoming problematic. The manager responded stating he needed

Manager

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Early Deadline

Due to the Christmas Holiday. The deadline for the December 24 issue for submission of advertising material and news copy is 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19, 2014.

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Happy Holidays from the Village of Baraga



Santa Claus will be at the Baraga Village Fire Hall Saturday December 20 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Niemisto honored as ‘Hankooki Heikki’

Having grown up on the family farm in Pelkie and living in that community of mostly Finnish immigrants for most of his life, Reuben Niemistö was an ideal candidate to join the board of the Hanka Finnish Farm Homestead in nearby Askel.

He became a board member in 1995 -the Homestead opened to the public a few years earlier - and eventually took on a leadership role, serving as the Hanka Association president for a period of about six years, retiring from the board as president in 2013. Though he's not there three times a week like he was in past years, he still continues some involvement, giving tours, especially when the guests can appreciate his fluency in Finnish or its "cousin" language Finglishka (an amalgamation of Finnish and English).

In recognition of his decades of dedication to Hanka Homestead and other Finnish-American activities, and his recent passing of the leadership torch to others, Niemistö has been selected as the Hankooki Heikki for 2015 by the City of Hancock's Finnish Theme Committee. He was announced at Finlandia University's annual Finnish Independence Day program on Dec. 6, 2014, and presented with a bouquet and an engraved table flag.

This honor is annually bestowed upon a person or people whose commitment to preserving and promoting Finnish culture in the area goes above and beyond normal efforts. The honoree presides over the Heikinpäivä festivities, wearing the crown and robe that come with the honor.

Hanka Homestead, a one-of-a-kind museum in Michigan, is a cooperating site of the Keweenaw National Historical Park. Though it's definitely off the beaten path (guests must travel along a meandering dirt road to get there) it's found its niche, providing a historic and cultural experience for thousands of folks every summer.

Hanka Homestead isn't the only item on Niemistö's cultural resume. As a young man he started to play the violin, studying under long-time Suomi college music professor Arthur Hill. That interest in music has carried with him and his family through his 89 years, during which he served in World War II, operated the family farm, ran a sawmill, worked in the insurance industry and served on the Baraga Township School Board, including a long term as board president.

Niemistö's passion for education extends far beyond the public school system. He's an aficionado of Finnish-American history and culture, and that, coupled with his keen memory for old-time traditions and knack for storytelling, allows him to share tales dating back to early immigrant times with regularity and a great deal of humor. As his son Paul relates, "Reuben's vision and hearing are dimming a bit, but his tongue remains sharp."

Niemistö's first official duty as Hankooki Heikki 2015 will be to appear in the festival parade, in full Heikki regalia, at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31, 2015. The parade is one of many events scheduled for the upcoming Heikinpäivä festivities. For more information, visit the festival Web site at pasty.com/heikki.



Log jam

Traffic was halted on U.S. 41 at the head of Keweenaw Bay last Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2014, when a half-load of logs came off a log truck trailer. The Baraga County Sheriff's Department responded. The rig was operated by Cronk Logging of Iron River, which was issued a citation for unsecured load. The road was closed for about two hours while the logs were reloaded on the trailer. Jamie Palmer contributed this photo.

DEQ hearing on mine discharge

The DEQ announced it will hold a public hearing on the proposed surface water discharge permit for the Eagle Mine – Humboldt Mill in Marquette County.

The hearing will be held at 6 p.m. Jan. 13, 2015, at the Westwood High School Auditorium, 300 Westwood Dr., in Ishpeming. The DEQ will begin by answering questions regarding the draft permit, followed by the public hearing.

The DEQ will accept additional public comments on the draft permit through Jan. 16, 2015. Comments should be submitted to: Alvin Lam, Permits Section, Water Resources Division, Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30458, Lansing, Mich. 48909-7958. Copies of the draft permit and other documents are available at www.deq.state.mi.us/owis under "Permits on Public Notice."

Tree contest in full swing

Credit Union donations take big lead

Rain may have fallen this week and melted much of November's snow, but snow has returned and it's still beginning to look a lot like Christmas in the village of L'Anse. Thirty-seven decorated trees, some beautiful, some fanciful and some just flat out funny, stand in front of businesses throughout L'Anse. However, they're doing more than evoking good cheer. They're also trying to rack up donations for an organization many people have come to rely on this time of year - St. Vincent DePaul's.

Over the past five years, the L'Anse DDA has purchased trees for businesses who want to participate in the contest/fundraiser. Those businesses then set out a canister next to their till where people can throw anything from pocket change to big bills as their way of expressing appreciation for that business' tree. The top three money-earning trees also earn those businesses a small monetary prize.

But the big winner is the community. Susan Rasch, one of the tree contest organizers, noted not only does the village look wonderful with all those trees, but St. Vinny's is already almost \$250 richer because of the contest this year.

"At this point, Baraga County Federal Credit Union is blowing everybody out of the water! When you see twenties in the jar, you pretty much know who's going to be ahead."

The other two high earners thus far are The Mind's Eye and Gambles Do It Best Center. However there's still plenty of time for other businesses to pull ahead, Rasch noted. The contest doesn't finish up until New Year's Eve.

It's her hope that donations will top more than the roughly \$1500 the contest earned for St. Vincent's during its first and highest grossing year. But however much the contest earns, she said she knew some peoples' Christmases were going to be a little brighter for it.

Manager

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to pay bills and spend time with his family. Councilman Paul Mayo stated everyone needs to make sacrifices and the village needs to be run properly. Although Perron had not planned to work the following day, Councilwoman Jeannine Mayo stated he should be in the office.

Perron said he would work very hard to repair the relationship. The meeting closed with Councilwoman Sandra Johnson stating she felt Perron deserved a second chance but that changes would have to be made by him.

In a Dec. 5, 2014, letter to Dompier, Perron tendered his resignation stating his last day of employment was the same day the letter was written. He said he appreciated the opportunities he had been given and wished the village success in the future. Perron's three-sentence letter concluded with him offering assistance during the transition, if needed.

Marquette ‘Pathways’ is funded

The state of Michigan is expanding its efforts to divert the mentally ill and developmentally disabled from incarceration.

The effort would allow the mentally ill to receive the help they need by approving an additional six sites for pilot programs focused on innovative solutions and expanding two existing efforts.

The Pathways program in Marquette was one entity that received funding.

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley recently announced the expansion, which includes sites across the state and in rural and urban settings.

"We're focused on finding the best possible ways to assist people in our communities struggling with mental health issues and developmental disabilities," Calley said. "These pilot programs will help us learn which strategies are the most effective in reducing risk and providing care, serving as blueprints to be used across our state."

Gov. Rick Snyder appointed Calley to chair the Mental Health Diversion Council, which is overseeing the programs with partners in the Michigan Department of Community Health, which provided \$1,667,957 for the pilots, and the Department of Corrections, which provided \$998,510 for the efforts.

Agencies selected for 2015 pilots include Pathways of Marquette, which received \$49,000.

The Diversion Council in 2014 sponsored pilot programs in Marquette, St. Joseph and Kalamazoo with and two serving Metro Detroit. The Marquette and Kalamazoo programs were expanded for 2015.

Programs are intended to reflect efforts in a variety of settings and approaches to helping people prior to them becoming involved with the court system. The Mental Health Court operates separately and works with people with mental illness and developmental disabilities once they have entered the judicial system.

Death Notices

Warren A. "Red" Miller, Sr. age 84, of Alston passed away Friday, Dec. 12, 2014, at Houghton County Medical Care Facility in Hancock following a lengthy illness.

A funeral service for Mr. Miller will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19, 2014, at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse with Father Corey Litzner officiating.

Homer J. Dault, age 86, of L'Anse passed away Sunday, Dec. 14, 2014, at Bayside Village, L'Anse.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, L'Anse with Father Corey Litzner, celebrant.

Annie L. Wilson, age 91 of Baraga, MI passed away on Sunday, Dec. 14, 2014, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital with her family by her side.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Baraga. A memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church with Rev. Julie Belew officiating.

Court Report

97th District Court report for December 09, 2014

Kenneth Robert Ripley, L'Anse, MI - Bound over to Circuit Court for the charges of Weapons-Possession by a Felon, R&O Police Officer, and Domestic Violence, currently in the Baraga County Jail w/a \$50,000 cash bond, SH

Randolph Francis Rajala, Sidnaw, MI - Allow to Violate the MV Code, \$350.00, SH

Steven Wayne Gray, L'Anse, MI - Allow to Violate the MV Code, \$350.00, SH

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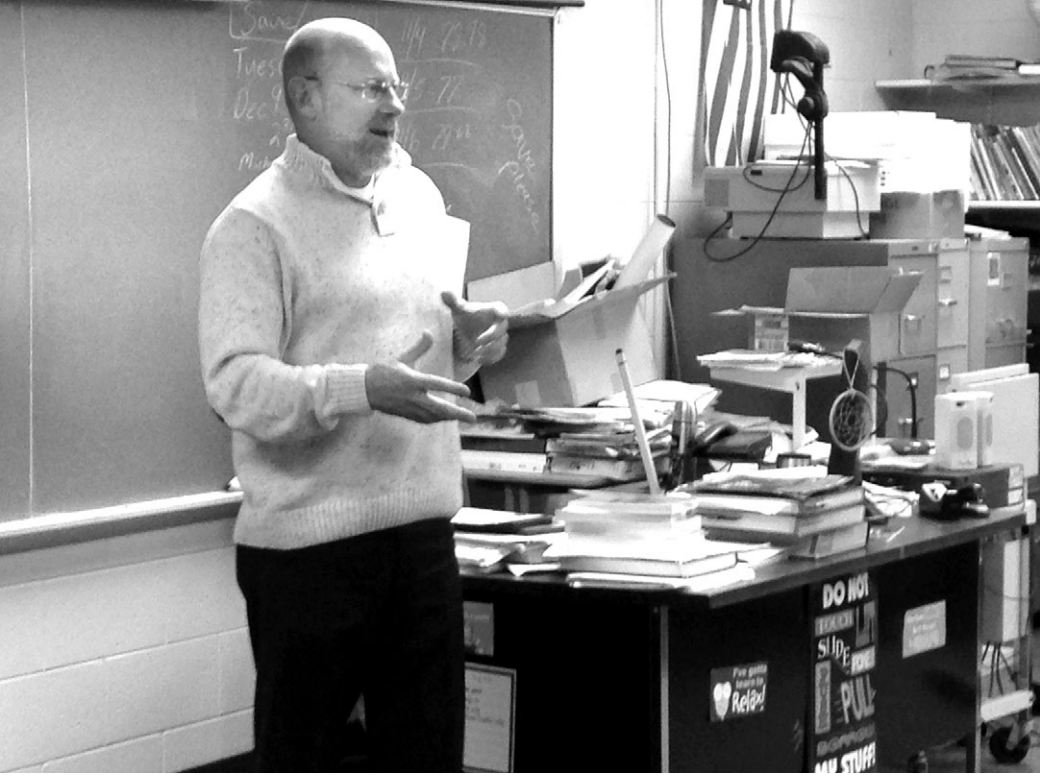
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thru December 29th with regular hours resuming
on December 30th.
We will also be **CLOSED** on January 1, 2015.



CIA visitors

Michael Bjork, above, and his wife Mary, both 30-year employees of the Central Intelligence Agency, spoke to about 40 Baraga history students of teacher Gregory Markkanen last Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2014. Bjork, a native of the UP, explained the CIA's history, development and current mission. He and his wife lived and worked in 100 countries during their careers. Bjork encouraged students to seek ways to serve their country and see the world.

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Comments

Letters to the Editor

State licensees not accountable

To the Editor,

There are new health bills going to committee this week. Bill package 5839-5842 will allow for permanent revoking of licenses under certain circumstances. A portion of the bill summary reads, "Allow for the permanent revocation of a health profession license or registration for certain conduct if the person engaged in a pattern of intentional fraudulent acts for personal gain and in so doing, harmed patients under his or her care."

Theoretically, this sounds like an answered prayer for those abused by mental health practitioners; however, granting more power to the Bureau of Health Professions [BHP] licensing board is not going to make the board reviewers more accountable for their [in]action. I have filed multiple complaints on behalf of one of our daughters who fell victim to mental health abuse, suspect medication, and medical fraud. She is being [mal]treated for something that does not exist; what does exist is payments to all licensees by you, the tax payer, through SSI.

Numerous complaints were filed to the BHP with documented evidence of mental health tormenting and medical fraud. In return, I have received standardized rejection notices. Through research of similar cases, I have found the same inaction on the part of the BHP in many states. No doubt, mental health has special privileges. Records are not even accessible to the Attorney General in billing fraud cases, and the license board by-passed congressional rulings per requests of evidence by the state police.

Please contact your state representatives and congressmen to ask for policy changes on a state and federal level regarding the control and special privileges bestowed upon mental health licensees. Essentially they have no one to be accountable to and you, the taxpayer, are picking up the tab. No doubt, exploiting for financial gain has found a loophole through mental health, thanks to the state license board.

--Joan L. Roberts
Watton, Mi

Needs plow service

To the Editor,

Of all the places to cut operating costs, the Baraga County Road Commission (BCRC) has decided to eliminate, the for a fee, driveway snow plowing as of next year. I pay \$425 per winter for this service. I'm not complaining, I consider it a deal. I couldn't live on this old farm without it. They cry that they're losing money with it. Do they want us to start suggesting, in this newspaper, other ways that they could make up for this shortfall? We can do that!

I'm a retired CCIC electrician and life member of the DAV, and a former Covington Township Ambulance Service E.M.T. Cardiac arrest and house fires don't give a damn if your driveway is closed up with a couple of feet of snow. If the E.M.T.'s and/or firefighters have to sit at the end of someone's driveway because these life and home saving volunteers can't get to the house, there will be hell to pay, and Baraga County will pay it! It's not a matter of if this will happen, rather it's a matter of when it will happen.

Shortly after we moved onto this farm the U.S. Postal Service told me that I had to move my mailbox from the end of the driveway closer to the house because it was a safety concern for the mail "deliverer" to turn around where it was. I complied. It occurred to me to not pay the fee, and then the county would have to plow up to the mailbox anyway, but I decided not to get that route, and I've paid the fee every year, no complaints, gratitude instead.

Now, you see, that mailbox and the safety and well-being of the mailperson has got to make this also federal. I don't want to ask Dr. Dan Benishek to help us out with this, but I will. He was one of my VA doctors before he got his new job, and I supported his election and re-election in something of an above average financial way.

I implore the BCRC to reconsider the termination of this very much potential life and home saving service before everone regrets it.

--Jim Richardson
Covington

Steal tree from yard

To the Editor,

The reason for the season, is it a tree? Is it Santa? Is it presents? There would be none of those things without the Light, the Word, and the God of Abraham.

To the person that chopped down the blue spruce we planted at the end of our lawn. Ask, instead of steal, and we would have given you a nicer tree from the back of our field. To quote

Danny Thomas, "There are two kinds of people, the givers and the takers. The takers may sometimes eat better, but the givers always sleep better." (quote from Dec. 2014 Guideposts' story by Marlo Thomas).

May you find the true Spirit of the Season, and have a blessed Christmas.

--Gail and Dan Loosemore
Baraga

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It takes two villages or, where did I leave my parts?

As you can see, I'm in over my head again. Literally. (And that's *parts* not *pants*!) Zen and the World of Tractor Repair threatens to consume me. My small garage is like a pit of grease and gorillas. It's scary out there. It's been a brave new world ever since I blew the tractor engine on that fateful Wednesday in November. After pushing snow for 33 years my faithful plow steed coughed up a hairball and went belly-up.

I spent last weekend (was it the second or third? I've lost track) out in the shop greasing around with rags, trying to clean up my 63 year-old machine. That's plenty of time for lots of sludge to accumulate on everything. And believe me, it has.

And that brings in our two Houses of All Things Mechanical--Auto Value of L'Anse and Bay Auto of Baraga. Staff at both parts stores are busy with all sorts of my tractor details. Lori and Gary at Auto Value are sifting through my maze of high and low pressure hydraulic lines, hoses, belts, etc.

It took a Christmas miracle at Bay Auto to track down that ancient clutch release bearing. Bob, Scott and staff found a good old boy in Tennessee who apparently had one on the shelf. It's on the way, two days out. Great news!

And then there's that perpetually leaking port-side plow arm cylinder. It's been drip-drip-dripping hydraulic oil ever so dependably for 25 years. I've had a cut-off half-gallon milk jug dangling on wire underneath it for all these snowy winters.

That little gem (the cylinder, not the jug) is being tended to by another friend and talented local machinist and fabricator, Jo Lindemann. I visited his Baraga shop with the delivery and could have stayed all day. Boy, does he have the "toys"! A guy could cut and weld and machine anything over there. (Jo promises I can throw away my milk jug.)

If I can remember where all my stuff is, my little unanticipated tractor project is soon to come together. I'll be pushing the proverbial snowpile once again.

In the meantime my friend and neighbor Hugo Lehto remains on standby to dig us out with his plow truck. We've had a break in the weather lately, but he already saved our bacon plowing several times.

With friends like all these, I'm almost ready to foolishly declare: "Let It Snow!"



Fireside Chat

by Barry Drue

Suddenly the Drue household is experiencing an acute rag shortage. I've used every scrap of cloth I can get my hands on to sop, slop and mop. Look out Kathy, bath towels and pillow cases are next. This is not the glory phase of the task at hand.

Every day brings a new adventure at various parts emporiums and mechanical missions across town. Daily parts runs are overheating my credit card and I haven't even gotten to the big kahuna yet--the engine rebuild. This is my Christmas gift for years 2014, 15 and 16.

Everybody that's ever seen a socket wrench is involved in my little project. I've got parts strewn all over two villages and more arriving daily.

You can't say we don't have mechanical resources in our little neck of the woods. And darn good ones, too. Every time I get in a "mechanical pickle" I very much appreciate this community's history of metal fabrication. There are so many shops full of talent here. There's a wealth of knowledge gained over generations. A guy can build anything his heart desires here. Anything!

Where would I take my six-decade old engine, were it not for local expert engine builder, Jeff Mukka and North Central Engine? He's been carefully straightening out my ancient Continental 162, finding parts, machining and making it right again. I can't wait to fire up that old flathead again.

My friend and auto expert Brian Lambert has been called in for consultation on the condition of the clutch. He wisely recommended replacing the clutch release bearing and pilot bushing. Far better to spend \$30 or \$40 now than to pull the whole motor again down the road if either fails. Good call.



MORE STUFF?--Let's see, wasn't there some more stuff that goes in here? I'm almost certain there were more parts that came out of this hole.



'Truth doesn't matter'

The current progressive scandal is the broken-glass-gang-rape-that-apparently-wasn't at the University of Virginia. Initially published with all the indignation Rolling Stone could muster, the magazine has now backpedaled and apologized for its appalling breaches of journalistic protocol.

Dr. Laura Hollis

Instances of left-wing journalists, pundits, media personalities and policymakers making up stories are flying thick and fast these days. Feminists' darling *du jour* Lena Dunham is under fire for allegations of rape she made in her latest book, "Not That Kind of Girl," against a fellow former Oberlin student identified only as a "campus Republican" named "Barry." He has retained an attorney and demanded a retraction. After a long silence, Dunham's publisher, Random House, has agreed to pay "Barry's" legal fees -- if he'll donate the money to a rape crisis charity. "Barry," maintaining his innocence, refused the offer.

Just last month, "Grubered" was added to the popular lexicon, when MIT professor and Obamacare guru Jonathan Gruber admitted no fewer than seven times on camera that the law's drafters had deliberately lied about key aspects of the legislation. And then there is Ferguson, MO, shooting victim Michael Brown. Despite multiple witnesses and forensics evidence that Brown was assaulting the police officer who shot him, the meme that has taken hold depicts Brown yelling "Don't shoot!" with his hands up, based on a lie.

These aren't recent phenomenon, nor accidental. Progressives thrive on creating stories that are propaganda -- "cases" that justify their political agenda. Deliberate falsehoods are created to whip the public into a fervor for some initiative. By the time the lie is exposed, it's too late. NARAL founder Dr. Bernard Nathanson admitted that the oft-quoted figure of 10,000 women dying from botched abortions every year was a complete fabrication.

Twenty-two years ago, Guatemalan peasant activist Rigoberta Menchu received the Nobel Peace Prize for her autobiography, "I, Rigoberta Menchu." But when an admiring scholar followed up on the facts alleged in her book, he discovered that significant parts were fiction. In what has become the standard prog-paganda line, the Chronicle of Higher Education wrote, "(I)t doesn't matter if the facts...are wrong, because...Ms. Menchu's story speaks to a greater truth about the oppression of poor people..."

You see? It's not the *facts* that matter; it's the *larger narrative*. Virtually every leftist cause has been transformed into a Blob-like "larger narrative" that survives by consuming inconvenient facts. It doesn't matter that science shows no global warming over the past 15 years. What matters is the larger narrative about "human exploitation" of the planet's natural resources.

It doesn't matter that the young men at Duke did not rape an exotic dancer. What matters is the larger narrative of white privilege and the athletic culture. It doesn't matter that Matthew Shepard's brutal beating and death were likely a drug deal gone bad -- and at the hands of a former male lover. What matters is the larger narrative about homophobia.

Truth often takes a back seat to the progressive political agenda -- especially when the truth reveals its political agenda is empty. Most disturbingly, the media -- charged with the responsibility of finding and exposing the truth -- plays along. And they wonder why Americans no longer trust the press?

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‘Many in world recoiling from U.S.’

“Abe tightens grip on power as Japanese shun election.” So ran the headline on the victory of Prime Minister Shinzo Abe in Sunday’s elections. Abe is the most nationalistic leader of postwar Japan. He is rebooting nuclear power; building up Japan’s military, asserting her rights in territorial disputes with China and Korea. And he is among a host of leaders of large and emerging powers who are new nationalistic strong men.



Patrick J. Buchanan

Xi Jinping is another. Staking a claim to all the islands in the South and East China seas, moving masses of Han Chinese into Tibet and Uighur lands to swamp native peoples, purging old comrades for corruption, Xi is the strongest leader China has seen in decades. He sits astride what may now be the world’s largest economy and is asserting his own

Monroe Doctrine. Hong Kong’s democracy protests were tolerated until Xi tired of them. Call it Putinism. Narendra Modi, leader of the Hindu nationalist party who was denied entry into the U.S. for a decade for complicity in or toleration of a massacre of Muslims, is now prime minister of India. “Nationalists have railed in public against the introduction of ‘western’ practices such as wearing bikinis on the beach, putting candles on birthday cakes and using English in schools — all to the chagrin of fretful liberals,” the *Financial Times* reports. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is another such leader. Once seen as a model of the enlightened ruler who blended his Islamic faith with a secular state, seeking friendship with all of his neighbors, he has declared cold war on Israel, aided the Islamic State in Syria, and seems to be reigniting the war with the Kurds, distancing himself from his NATO allies and the U.S., and embracing Putin’s Russia. And as the democracy demonstrators were routed in Hong Kong, so, too, were the Tahrir Square “Arab Spring” demonstrators in Egypt, home to one in four Arabs. With the overthrow of Hosni Mubarak, the Muslim Brotherhood came to power, but was then

overthrown by the Egyptian Army. General Abdul Fattah al-Sisi is now president and rules as autocratically as Mubarak. What do these leaders have in common? All are strong men. All are nationalists. Almost all tend to a social conservatism from which Western democracies recoil. Almost none celebrate democracy or democratic values the way we do. And almost all reject America’s claim to be the “exceptional nation”. Fareed Zakaria lists as “crucial elements of Putinism: Nationalism, religion, social conservatism, state capitalism and government domination of the media. They are all, in some way or another; different from and hostile to, modern Western values of individual rights, tolerance, cosmopolitanism, and internationalism.” Yet, not every American revels in the sewer that is our popular culture. Not every American believes we should impose our democratist ideology on other nations. Nor are Big Media and Hollywood universally respected. Patriotism, religion and social conservatism guide the lives of a majority of Americans. As the *Associated Press* reported, Putinism echoes across Central and Western

Europe. Hungary’s Viktor Orban sees in Russia a model for his own “illiberal state.” The National Front’s Marine Le Pen wants to bring France into a new Gaullist Europe, stretching “from the Atlantic to the Urals,” with France seceding from the EU. “Of the 24...populist parties that took about a quarter of the European Parliament seats in May elections, *Political Capital* lists 15 as ‘committed’ to Russia.” These rising parties are “partners” of Russia in that they “share key views — advocacy of traditional family values, belief in authoritarian leadership, a distrust of the U.S., and support for strong law-and-order measures.” While the financial collapse caused Orban to turn his back on the West, says Zakaria, to the Hungarian prime minister, liberal values embody “corruption, sex and violence,” and Western Europe has become a land of “freeloaders on the backs of welfare systems.” If America is a better country today than she has ever been, why are so many, East and West, recoiling from what we offer now?

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Left vulnerable by tortured reasoning

Critics and defenders of the harsh interrogation methods applied to captured terrorists can argue forever over whether those methods were “torture.” But any serious discussion of a serious issue — and surely terrorism qualifies as serious — has to move beyond semantics and confront the ultimate question: “Compared to what?” If you knew there was a hidden nuclear time bomb in New York City — set to go off today — and you had a captured terrorist who knew where and when, would you do anything whatever to make him tell you? Would you pause to look up the definition of “torture”? Would you even care what the definition was?

Dr. Thomas Sowell

Senator Dianne Feinstein’s recent release of a massive report on the CIA’s severe interrogation methods, used against captured Islamic terrorists, has set off a firestorm of controversy. It is hard to see what benefit the United States gains from releasing it. But it

is painfully obvious what lasting damage has been done to the security of Americans. One of the most obscene acts of the Obama administration, when it first took office, was to launch a criminal investigation of CIA agents who used harsh interrogation methods against captured terrorists in the wake of the devastating Sept. 11, 2001 aerial attacks. Right after these attacks, when there were desperate fears of what might be coming next, CIA agents were trying to spare fellow Americans another attack. To turn on these agents years later, after they did what they were told to do as a patriotic duty in a time of crisis, is both a betrayal and a disincen-tive to those in the future who are charged with safeguarding the nation. Other nations, whose cooperation we need to disrupt international terrorist net-works, see how their involvement has been revealed to the whole world — including ter-rorists — because supposedly responsible American officials in Congress cannot keep their mouths shut. The public’s “right to

know” has often been invoked to justify publicizing confidential information. But is there any evidence the bulk of the American public was clamoring to learn state secrets? I don’t know where our nuclear weapons are located and I don’t want to know, certainly not at the cost of letting our enemies know. The ease with which politicians willingly pull the rug out from under people whose job is to safeguard our lives — whether CIA agents, the police or the military — is not only a betrayal of those who defend us but a danger to us all. Folks who constantly denounce the police, including with demon-strable lies, may think they are showing soli-darity with people in the ghettos. But, when police hesitate to go beyond “kinder and gen- tler” policing, that leaves decent people in black communities at the mercy of hoodlums and thugs who have no mercy. When conscientious young people of any race who aspire to helping maintain peace and order see that being a policeman means race hustlers constantly whip up mob hostili-

ty against you — and experiencing oppor-tunistic politicians and the media joining the hustlers — those youths may well decide that other work would be better for them. High crime areas need not only the most, but the best, police. Taking cheap shots at cops is not the way to get the folks who are needed. When people who volunteer to put their lives on the line in the military to defend this country see their buddies killed on the battle-field, and sometimes themselves come back minus an arm or leg, or with severe physical and mental damage, and then watch some headstrong politician in the White House throw away everything they fought for, fol-lowed by enemy forces taking back places for which Americans shed their blood, that can be galling to them and a deterrent to others who might otherwise take their place in the future. If we cannot see beyond the moment today, we will pay dearly tomorrow and in many more tomorrows to come.

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TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Fast Basketball Game Tonight.

Houghton-Hancock Team Will Meet the
L'Anse City Quint at Opera
House Tonight.

The basketball season will be opened at L'Anse Opera House tonight, when the L'Anse City team meets a fast line-up of former and present Houghton and Hancock high school stars in the first game of the season.

The game will be called at 8:30 sharp, and dancing will follow the contest.

The Double H. team is one of the fastest in the copper country and will make the local bunch work hard if they expect to win. Their line-up will be as follows: Forwards, Anderson, Therault, Hollister; Center, Noble; Guards, Penberthy and Sullivan.

The L'Anse team is a strong one, as usual, and will present an even stronger line-up tonight than that in former years. They will line-up with Center, LeDuc and Butters; Guards, E. Ledue, Allen, Collins; Forwards, McQuinn, Fishleigh, Edwards.

L'Anse Township Board Proceedings.

OFFICIAL.

A regular meeting of the township board of the township of L'Anse was held in the clerk's office in the Town Hall Wednesday, November 27th, A. D. 1912, at 7 o'clock p.m.

Present, Justices of the Peace John Nyman, Wm. S. Crebassa and Clerk Andrew Johnson.

Absent, Supervisor John O. Maxey. On motion and support, Wm. S. Crebassa was appointed chairman pro-tem. Ayes, all.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved as read.

On motion of Nyman supported by Crebassa, the following township bills, road repair and highway improvement orders were allowed by the vote following:

Baraga County Publishing Co., 500 road repair orders \$4.25, notice to contractors \$5.85, meeting board of review \$15, primary election notices \$6.50, 1900 orders highway com. \$7.75, registration and election notices three publications \$18. \$57.35
Mason & O'Connor, extra services rendered 150.00
Wm. S. Crebassa, 4 bd. meetings 6.00
John Nyman, 3 board meetings and expense 7.50
Matt Hansen 1 electric bulb 75
L'Anse Pharmacy, 4 cans floor wax 2.00
Road Repair Orders.
Ray Reynolds, 6 days driving team 12.00

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Nelson Penock, 5 days labor Pq. road 10.00
Gust Crebassa, 5 days labor Pq. road 10.00
Wm. Mayo, 4 days labor Sk. road 8.00
Ray Reynolds, 10 days labor driving team 20.00
Geo. Selden, 5 days labor Pq. road 10.00
Geo. Selden, 6 days labor Pq. road 12.00
D. P. Menard, team labor and rigs for Com 20.00
Wm. H. Turner, 24 days labor Pq. road 5.00
David Koponen, 2 days labor Sk. road 4.00
Gust Crebassa, 4 days labor on roller and crusher 8.00
R. McKindies, 3 days labor on roller 7.50
Wm. Mayo, 4 days labor on roller and crusher 8.00
Dan Denomie, 1 day team Taylor road 5.00
Lauris Larsen, team labor pulling on roller 4.00
T. Youks, 8 days labor Pq. road 6.00
Ray Reynolds, 6 days driving team 12.00
Geo. Selden, 5 days labor Pin. rd. 6.00
Jon. Charette, 5 days labor Pq. rd. 10.00
Nelson Penock, 3 days labor Pq. road 6.00
Geo. Selden, 5 days labor Pq. rd. 11.00
Frank Menard, 5 days labor Pq. and Sk. road 10.00
Nelson Penock, 24 days labor Sk. road 5.00
Gust Crebassa, 4 days labor Pin. road 8.00

Highway Improvement Order.

Wm. H. Turner, 4 ton hay 10.00
Jon. Charette, fixing roller 10.00
Con Schmeitz, blacksmithing 4.15
Guy Selden, 4 days com 10.00
Wm. S. Crebassa, team and livery com 20.00
Guy Selden, 4 days com 10.00
D. S. S. & A. Railroad Co., freight on crusher 22.55
Louis Menard, freight and drey on dynamite 2.50
Robert Reynolds, 3 ton hay 9.25
W. A. Von Zellen, medicine for team 5.60
John Nyman, inspecting roads 18.00
Matt Hansen, merchandise 12.95
Wm. S. Crebassa, team and livery com 6.00
Baraga Lumber Co., planks 12.24
J. B. Smith, merchandise 16.85
Andrew Johnson, inspecting roads 6.00
Guy Selden, 17 days and 2 hours com 43.00
Ayes—Crebassa, Nyman and Johnson. Nays—None.
On motion and support the monthly report of Township Clerk be accepted and placed on file.
Ayes—All.
On motion and support the board adjourned.

ANDREW JOHNSON,
Township Clerk.

For Sale.

A team of draft horses 6 and 8 years old, with harness. Weight 3,200. \$550 will purchase them.

ADELAIDE GIBEAU,
Keweenaw Bay.

Wed at Houghton.

Miss Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crebassa, of this village, was married last Thursday in Houghton to John Demars. The announcement of the event was a surprise to the friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. Demars is a life-long resident of L'Anse and has always been very popular. They will reside here.

All Ladies silk and serge dresses valued from \$12.00 to \$18.00 at \$6.98. Cohl & Levitan.

Supper a Success.

The supper given on Thursday evening by the men of M. E. church was a success in every way. The spread was all that could be expected and the men did themselves proud. A large number were in attendance and all who partook of the men's hospitality were more than pleased. The receipts were larger than anticipated, one hundred dollars being the amount cleared.

See our ad on Page 4.—Cohl & Levitan.

L'Anse Girl Elected President.

Miss Eva Steinmetz, who is attending school at the Villa Sancta Scholastica at Duluth, Minn., has been selected as president of the literary society of that institution.

Miss Steinmetz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steinmetz of this village and her elevation to that honored position is pleasing news to her parents and a large number of friends.

Lost.

A pearl brooch pin, with diamond center. Finder return to Sentinel office and receive \$5 reward.

Uncle Sam Gets Geo. Wright.

Keweenaw Bay Men Is Accused of
Using Mails To Defraud.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—George B. Wright of Keweenaw Bay, Mich., was arrested here today and held in \$3,000 bonds, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The complaints states that Wright, under the name of the Northwestern Growers' association, offered to sell apples which he did not deliver.

Postoffice inspectors allege that Wright has done business under the following names: Upper Michigan Potato Growers' association, of Keweenaw; National Light company, Sault Ste. Marie; Interstate Manufacturing company, Chicago; Empire Oil company, of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Winnipeg, Canada; Eastern Growers' association, of Buffalo, N. Y.; and Northwestern Growers' association, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Wright insists that his business is legitimate. He denies connection with any of the above companies, except the Michigan Potato Growers' and the Northwestern Growers' associations, of which he says he is an employee.

Mr. Wright was a resident of the county about a year, his career being a rather checkered one.

Card of Thanks.

We take this means of thanking the people of L'Anse for their many kindnesses during our illness and during the illness and after the death of our little son. We hope some day to be able to repay a few of your many favors.

MR. AND MRS. F. A. MELLENCAMP.

Christmas Program.

The following program will be rendered at the McKernan on Monday evening, December 23. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Song, Fairies; School.
Rec., The First Christmas; Lily Emerie.
Rec., Kitty's Stocking; Agnes Grace.
Rec., Christmas Angels; Louise Schultz.

Dialogue and Song. A Christmas Secret; Agnes and Lauretta Grace, Ada and Annie Johnson, Florence and Ellen Crebassa, Martha Egerer and Annie Emerie.

Rec., Christmas Bells; Annie Crebassa.
Rec., A Ghost; Annie Emerie.
Rec., My Stockings; Martha Connor.
Rec., My Plan; Emil Schultz.
Rec., Christmas Time; John Grace.
Play, Cinderella; Eliza Connor, Robert Egerer, Ellen and Lizzie Crebassa.
Rec., Scaring Santa; Willie Emerie.
Rec., On Christmas Day; Lizzie Crebassa.

Rec., Christmas Secrets; Arthur Wallen.
Rec., Good Advice; Lauretta Grace.
Song, Old Santa; Solo, Louise Schultz.
Story of Christmas; Florence Crebassa.

Rec., Christmas Finger Play; Henry Schultz.
Play, Doll's Hospital; Louise Schultz, Ada Schultz, Annie Crebassa, Robert and Martha Egerer, Lily Emerie, Annie Johnson.

Rec., A Christmas Visit; Eliza Connor.
Rec., A Dream; Daniel Connor.
Rec., Baby's Shopping; Ellen Crebassa.
Play, Sitting Up for Santa Claus.
Robert and Martha Egerer, Martha, Eliza and Daniel Crebassa, Emil and Louise Schultz, Arthur Wallen, Annie Emerie, Santa Claus.
Song, The Stockings; School.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

The members of L'Anse Lodge No. 445 I. O. O. F. at a regular meeting held last Saturday night, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

P. G., W. L. Mason.
N. G., Henry Johnston.
V. G., F. A. Mellenkamp.
Sec. Sec., August Menge.
Fin. Sec., Wm. Peterson.
Treas., W. T. Menge.

Trustee, Ben Brink.
Following the election five candidates were given the second and third degree, a smoker closing the evening's business.

The D. S. S. & A. Ry. have authorized their usual low excursion fares between points on D. S. S. & A. Ry., and Mineral Range R. R., also to points in lower Michigan, for Christmas and New Years Holidays, on fare and one-third basis.

Tickets will be placed on sale Dec. 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, 1912, and January 1st, 1913. Final return limit January 10th, 1913.

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The School Roll of Honor.

List of Pupils Neither Tardy Nor Absent
from Arvon Township Schools.

SEPTEMBER.

Dist. No. 1—Fred Oust, Lillie Nelson, Pavo Falk, Albin Anderson, Ellis Youngdahl, Herbert Nelson, Lawrence Madosh, Spencer DeCota, Evert Nelson, Elmer Nelson, Grace Morin, Clifford Westrom, Earl Youngdahl, Pauline Hartvigh, Chester Swanson, Clarence Dahlberg, Johnnie McIver, Inez Morin, Roy Lindahl.

Dist. No. 2—Mamie Barnett, Harold Rehn, Chester Johnson.

Dist. No. 3—Maud McComb, Walter Ohman, May McComb, Elsie Olson, Agnes Olson, Myrtle McComb, Martha Ohman, Rose Decormier, Joseph Decormier, Douglas McComb, Ethel Ohman.

OCTOBER.

Dist. No. 1—Pavo Falk, Albin Anderson, Ellis and Earl Youngdahl, Mabel Lydman, Vendia Melin, Evert and Victor Nelson, Clifford Westrom, Elmer Nelson, Chester Swanson, Johnnie McIver, Inez Morin.

Dist. No. 2—Hazel Barnett, Mamie Barnett, Olive Rehn, Chester Johnson.

Dist. No. 3—Albin and Agnes Olson, Mathilda Olson, Maud McComb, May and Myrtle McComb, Rose Decormier, Joseph Decormier, Ethel and Martha Ohman, Harry and Gerard Fredrickson.

NOVEMBER.

Dist. No. 1—Anna Anderson, Ivar Nordquist, Esther Peterson, Pavo Falk, Albin Anderson, Ellis and Earl Youngdahl, Herbert, Evert and Victor Nelson, Lawrence Madosh, Mabel Lydman, Grace Morin, Clifford Westrom, Chester Swanson, John McIver, Carl Johnson.

Dist. No. 2—Gladys Barnett, Hazel Barnett, Mamie Barnett, Olive Rehn, Harold Rehn, Chester Johnson.

Dist. No. 3—Elsie Olson, Agnes Olson, Maud McComb, May and Myrtle McComb, Douglas McComb, Rose Decormier, Joseph Decormier, Harry Fredrickson.

EASTER COMES EARLY.

Date Earliest on Which Festival Can Occur in Any Year.

Easter Sunday will this year fall on March 23. This is a date earlier than it has occurred since 1900, or than it will occur again at least before 1,925 and perhaps for many years later than that. March 23 is the earliest Easter can possibly come in any year. The day is regulated by the Zodiac. Days and nights are equal on the 21st of March and the first Sunday after the first full moon, after the days and nights are equal next March, 1913, and the next day after the full moon is Sunday and must be Easter. This makes Easter March 23.

The dates of all other movable feasts depend on that of Easter and thus they come very early in the year as compared with other years. Lent will commence with Ash Wednesday, which will be February 5. There have been times and will be again when Easter will be nearly thirty days later than it will be in 1913.

L'Anse Man Elected Director of Trust Company.

At the annual meeting of the Superior Trust company of Hancock on Tuesday in the Superior National bank building directors and officers of the past year were reelected.

Directors of the Trust company given new terms today were Edward T. Abrams, Jacob Baer, Henry L. Baer, Joseph Bosch, Charles Briggs, Gordon R. Campbell, James Chynoweth, Norman W. Haire, Thomas Houtson, Lessing Karger, Charles L. Lawton, Swaby L. Lawton, August Menge, Allen F. Rees, George Ruppe, John F. Stone and C. A. Wright.

Officers are: President—Jacob Baer. Vice presidents—George Ruppe and C. L. Lawton. Secretary-treasurer—John C. Jeffery. Assistant secretary-treasurer—J. M. Jeffery.

Notice.

A special meeting of L'Anse Camp No. 2552, M. W. of A., will be held in their hall on Tuesday evening, December 12th. Election of officers and other important business. All members should be present.

W. H. TURNER,
Clerk.

L' O. T. M. M. Elect Officers.

The members of L'Anse Hive No. 564, L. O. T. M. M., elected the following officers for 1913:—

P. C., Isabell Collins
C., Elizabeth Smith
L. C., Ola J. Mellenkamp
R. K., Maud Menard
F. K., Grace Trudeau
Chaplain, Mary Reynolds
Sergeant, Alma Fournier
Mistress at arms, Georgiana Sicotte
Sentinel, Sophia Seavoy
Picket, Sarah Sands
Organist, Emma Ferguson

Following the election of officers, a short entertainment of acting characters was had and a dainty lunch served.

The hive is in excellent condition financially and a prosperous year is looked for by the incoming officers.

Local Items.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson returned Wednesday from a few days' visit at Houghton.

Miss Laura Hunter will leave next Friday to spend the holidays in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groeschel, of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., who are on their honeymoon, arrived in L'Anse last Saturday and visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Menge.

Candles 8c to 80 cents per pound at Moise Deschaine.

Mr. Frank Coleman and daughter, Louise, arrived from Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Canada, last Saturday.

A grand opportunity to secure exceptional bargains in men's and boys' overcoats for Christmas. Gifts at lowest prices.—Cohl & Levitan.

Fred King transacted business in Houghton last Saturday.

Justice Jackols, of Calumet, was a legal visitor in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Ford, daughter Gladys and son Raymond returned Monday from a short visit in Duluth.

Mrs. Fred King spent Tuesday in Houghton.

Mrs. Frank Vissonet of Houghton, was a week end visitor of her sister, Mrs. Peter Sands.

The board of supervisors will meet in the clerk's office next Tuesday.

The Marshall Butters Lumber Co. will pay its men today.

See our ad on Page 4.—Cohl & Levitan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan returned Sunday from a short visit in Chicago.

For new nuts call on Moise Deschaine.

Agnes, the eighteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tomka, has diphtheria.

Miss Margaret Seath leaves next Friday for her home in Detroit to spend Christmas.

Misses A. Van Ness and Flora Sawtell will leave next Saturday for their homes in Niles and Port Huron, respectively, to spend the Christmas holidays.

See our ad on Page 4.—Cohl & Levitan.

Christmas candies, 3 pounds 25 cents at Moise Deschaine.

Marshall H. Butters and son, Robert H., of Ludington arrived in L'Anse yesterday.

Mrs. Harvey Selden, of Michiganame, was a visitor in town yesterday.

Attorney Angus Kerr, of Calumet, transacted legal business in L'Anse Thursday.

J. R. McDonald, of Hubbell, deputy internal revenue collector, was in L'Anse yesterday on official business.

J. O. Maxey was in Marquette yesterday.

Notes from Herman.

Mr. Neja Mojhanu moved to Michiganame last week, where he will take possession of his old residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dantes were Marquette visitors last Friday, where they purchased numerous pieces of furniture for their new home.

Rev. Beck was in Herman last week. Hjal Dantes returned from Baraga Wednesday, where he has occupied the position of Section Foreman Schulstad for the last two months.

Mrs. L. B. Preston visited at L'Anse with her son Edwin.

Section Foreman Chas. Gustafson, of Summit, spent a few days at Wallace, Mich.

Ma gave pa some Christmas cigars. And he smoked one by and by. When it smelled like a feather. We couldn't tell whether He wanted to laugh or cry!

Cong. Young Was Elected.

Ontonagon County's 458 Votes For
Sheldon William J. MacDonald
Not Counted For Progressive.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10.—The official canvass of the state board of canvassers elects Congressman Young by reason of the fact that 458 votes in Ontonagon county cast for Sheldon William J. McDonald gives Mr. Young a plurality of 215. If these votes were counted for Mr. McDonald he would have a plurality of 243. The board holds that under the supreme court decision the votes must be counted for Sheldon William J. McDonald.

Other official pluralities are: Congressman-at-Large Kelley, 11,000; First district, Doremus, 5,300; second, Beakes 111; third, Smith, 127; fourth, Hamilton, 406; fifth, Mapes, 600; sixth, Smith, 3,000; seventh, Cranston, 2,500; eighth, Fordney, 1,600; ninth, McLaughlin, 1300; tenth, Woodruff, 741; eleventh, Lindquist, 10,000.

Further official figures are: Roosevelt, 214,000; Taft, 152,000; and Wilson nearly 151,000. Ferris, 134,000; Muselman, 176,000 and Watkins, 158,000. The pluralities of others on the state ticket are: Ross, 9,000; Martindale, 14,000; Haarer, 8,300; Fuller, 7,000; Carlson, 4,400; Fellows, 5,000; Steere, 4,400; Kahn, 8,000.

Requesting Locals

William J. Colenso, of Houghton, has accepted a position as stenographer with the firm of Charles Hebard & Son and will commence work next Thursday.

Olof Skuggen, who has been mate of the steamer Beatty the past season arrived at his home in Piquette Wednesday.

Fred W. Hebard returned Tuesday from a business trip in Marquette.

Prosper Robelin, of Lake Linden was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Napicon Fish and daughter visited in the copper country Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Theodore Soli and daughter Mrs. Tora Theopen, left last Saturday to visit a few days in Marquette.

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be in the office of the Baraga County National Bank every Friday afternoon from one to three o'clock to receive taxes.

George A. Trudeau,
Township Treas.

A Reminder.

If the world is going wrong.
Forget it!
Sorrow never lingers long—
Forget it!
If your neighbor bears ill-will,
If your conscience won't be still,
If you owe The Sentinel a bill!
(Don't) forget it.

Skance Notes.

J. T. Been, of Calumet, visited here the first of the week.

Supervisor August Paulson was a business visitor in L'Anse Tuesday.

P. A. Ohman was in L'Anse yesterday receiving surgical attendance for his left arm which was badly bruised.

Peter Newman transacted business Thursday in L'Anse.

Mrs. Martin Voelisch visited in the Iron country this week.

Send Your Heart With It.

Don't give presents because others expect you to. Give because you love to. If you cannot send your heart with the gift keep the gift.

**DR. KIMMEL
DENTIST**

WILL BE
At L'Anse
MONDAY, DEC. 16

HANCOCK OFFICE
112 Quincy Street
One-Half Block West of Superior
National Bank
Phone 923

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**This week's historic *Sentinel* page is sponsored by
Baraga County Memorial Hospital. Ad on pg. 5A**

Lifestyle

A young Bob French rides the Lakes

Ford Capt. Dan Brown’s log sheet details adventure

Editor’s note: The following is a transcription of “Bob’s Log Sheet Aboard Tug Barrallton” written by Capt. Daniel Donald Brown, transcribed by Larry Hansz.

It details the story of a trip on Lakes Huron and Superior for former resident Bob French, taken when he was a youth.

The story is provided by maritime historian and Beaver Island (northern Lake Michigan)Larry Hansz. Ford fleet captain Daniel Brown is a great uncle to Hansz.

Hansz’ piece was first published in the Fall, 2012, issue of Inland Seas, the quarterly journal of the Great Lakes Historical Society.

Hansz has also provided writings of the late Florence Brown, as she recalled historic events and documented them later in life. Florence Brown was Capt. Dan’s wife and Bob French’s mother.

The Sentinel will publish Florence’s memories, as provided by Hansz, and more photos when space allows.

by Larry Hansz

One of the often asked questions of Beaver Islanders is “What do you do on Beaver Island?” Well you do whatever one does anywhere and in my case that includes



IN UNIFORM--L-r, Capt. Dan Brown and Bob French in uniform. Photos provided by Larry Hansz.

researching my ancestry. It is an especially good pass time in the winter when short and blustery days keeps one inside.

One of the characters of my past that I have become very interested in is Daniel Donald Brown, a great uncle of mine who was a captain in the Ford Motor Company fleet. The following story about Dan was first published in the *Inland Seas* volume 68, Fall 2012.

This is a transcription of Dan Brown’s log describing Robert French’s trip on the tug Barrallton¹ from Port Huron to L’Anse and return.

The Barrallton was a 142-foot WWI United States Shipping Board tug; Ford Motor Company acquired it along with several others of the same class in 1925 and operated it to 1946. The tugs were converted from coal fired to oil burners and had a crew of eighteen to twenty.

Dan Brown was captain for the years 1929-1931, 1937-1940, and 1941-1945. He married Florence (Vogt) French in 1936.

Bob French was Florence’s son of her previous marriage born in 1922. The log is dated August 3 but a year is not noted; it could have been during the 1929-1931 period when Bob was seven to ten years old, or the 1937-1940 period when he would have been fifteen to eighteen. Let the reader judge as he/she reads numerous passages which lead one to guess it might have been when Bob was seven to ten years old.

Spelling, punctuation, and grammar are as written by Dan. The log is written on Ford Motor Company stationery and reads as follows:

Aug. 3rd. Come aboard Barrallton on Linns boat Pt Huron 3 pm Had cookies and two glasses of milk Watched us slack out the towing cable. Capt went to bed at 4 pm and slept till 6:45 pm Bob looked over the boat and got acquainted by himself 7 pm Had supper with the Capt. Had corned beef cold and fried potatoes milk pears and cake. 7:30 pm Visited Mr. Culp Chief Engineer and he explained most everything to Bob. Looked all over engine & auxiliaries. Explained generators Ice machines Air pump



FORD TUG BARRALLTON--Ford Motor Company bought several retired WW 1 tugs and used them to 1946. This is the boat that a young Bob French sailed on in with his step-dad Capt. Dan Brown. French’s adventure is told here through the log sheet documenting the trip.

²Chanter: “the reed pipe of a bagpipe with finger holes on which the melody is played. Merriam-Webster Dictionary.

Aug 4th 6:45 am Turned out fresh as a daisy and raring to go. Had breakfast with the Capt (Old Man). Had glass tomato juice, half sugar melon. Bowl of puffed Rice & Milk. Honey & toast 7:30 Went to Engine room and the Little Fat Rascal gave him some more information on Cylinders Pistons and their names and how they work. 8 am Took the Wheel and steered the boat as stright as a die for 45 minutes. 8:45A Was relieved at the wheel by Louie Deagen the Wheelsman and just done as he pleased looks over the boat again. 9:45A got a loaf of Bread from Louie the cook and fed the seagulls. They all came around to Say Helo to Bob even a little dark one. We got a whole pail of Garbage saved to feed the gulls on lake Superior tomorrow. Bob will play ball with them tomorrow. They will catch what you throw them on the fly. 12:15 Pm. Had dinner with the Old Man and the Little Fat Rascal. Had roast Pork & Roast Lamb. Boiled potatoes and string beans. Cherrie pie Milk. 12:45 PM

River about 10 pm so we will have night time going up the River. Sorry as the senery is so beautiful. But we may have daylight coming back We will arr at Soo about 6 AM so we will have daylight for that. Bob is a regular fellow I’ll tell the World. The best kid I Ever Met. And smart (Wow). Keen as a razor and is he absorbing knowlege. And gaining weight. (What a Man)

Aug 5th Bob was up part of the night and when we locked up at (?)am went over to lock office with the Old Man, and got the mail and sent some Mail & telegrams and turned in canal report. We departed Soo about 7:30 AM and Bob was all in so he went to bed and slept all day. (Got up for chicken dinner and went to bed again) 6PM got up for supper. But did noteat much. The big supper he had the night before stalled him and streched his little tummie so much. Listened to radio and took observations and tied knots. Went to bed at 9 PM.

Aug 6th Turned out at 8 AM. Washed up and had breakfast with Capt. Puffed Rice. Orange juice. Toast &

Milk. Went to pilot house and took observations till we got to L’Anse. Went ashore as soon as we landed with Louie the Wheelsman and Geo the Mess boy looked over Lanse and a lot of Indians that were in town. Service car took them to Pequaming to meet us there about 4 PM Went through all & Ford yacht. The tug that is fixed up as a yacht and took pictures. Came back on Boat and we departed Pequaming at 5PM with Folcroft and Louise in tow.³ Bob went to bed at 8 PM and was all in bed till 11:30 AM the 7th.

³Folcroft and Louise were Ford barges. Lake Folcroft and Lake Louise. 251’ Lake Folcroft was built in 1919 in Detroit for the U.S. Shipping Board, acquired by Ford in 1929 and converted to barge and lengthened to 313’. Lake Louise was built in 1918 in Ashtabula, Ohio for the U.S. Shipping Board, acquired by Ford in 1927 and converted to a barge. Bowling Green State University; Historical Collections of the Great Lakes.

Aug 7th All through the fog did not like to hear the fog whistle blowing. Had dinner at 12 PM and played around. Louis got him an air plane. So he played with that and tied knots and spliced line. Stayed up all afternoon. Had supper at six. Old Louie was squawking about somebody getting in the ice box and drinking a gallon of fresh milk. Bob picked the culprit and Candall the Asst. Engineer and for that they all must suffer no more milk to steal for awhile till they know enough to keep out of the ice Box. Got to the Soo at 10:30 PM left at 11:50 PM. Bob fell asleep before we got to the Soo. I could not wake him so let him sleep through it all.

Aug 7th 6AM Towline parted at Detour on stern barge lost one hour making up tow again. Bob got up at 8:30 and went down and had orange juice and Graham Crackers & Honey & Jam. Raspberry. Went back to pilot house and tied knots and spliced line and steered. 12PM Had dinner with Capt and crew. Spare Ribs & Sauercraut. Boiled potatoes and lemon pie. And Milk. Went up to the pilot house and Angus MacDonald told Bob goast stories and Fairy stories But Bob did not believe in them. 6 PM had supper withCapt & McCulp. Had pork sausages and corn fritters & Fried potatoes and peach sause. Honey Maple syrup and Raspberry jam. 7 PM Bob was tired and went to bed. He is not getting enough exercise I guess. He just throwed one awfull big feed into him that was the night we had the watermelon. He has kind of hove to since then. I guess he got his crop to full that night. Well I guess he will keep you all laughing for a few days telling his tale. Well anyway his stock is worth a million a share and can’t be bought at that. Its not for sale. He’s a Bonnie wee lad and I

Trip

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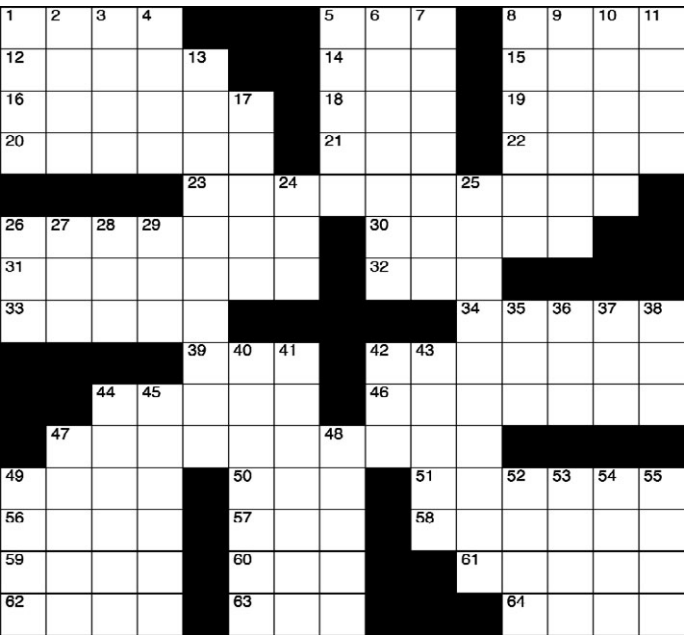


HISTORIC HOME--Bob French with his mother, Florence Brown, at home near the mouth of Huron Bay. Florence and Dan Brown’s Skanee at Maritime historian Larry Hansz took the photo in 1986.

Crossword puzzle Dec. 17, 2014

- CLUES ACROSS
- Cuts off a branch
 - 13th Hebrew letter
 - “Hair” producer Joseph
 - Giraffa camelopardalis
 - Indicates near
 - Capital of Samoa
 - Roving adventurously
 - Help
 - Deafening noises
 - Spanish neighborhood
 - Portable computer screen material
 - 22nd Hebrew letter
 - “Blue Bloods” lead actor
 - Scholarly
 - Raleigh NC river
 - Alongside each other
 - Electronics Support Module
 - Dogma
 - New Deal statesman

- Harold
- A corporation’s first stock offer
 - Slender tower with bal conies
 - Young eel
 - Deviation from the nor mal
 - CBS police drama
 - Cliff
 - Resting place
 - Island in Venice
 - 1981-82 Sec. of State
 - Young man
 - Skylighted central area
 - Oily skin disorder
 - East northeast
 - 1945 Crimean conference city
 - Transfer property
 - Used to be United _
 - Daze



Solution found in Dec. 24th Sentinel

CLUES DOWN

- Murderers Leopold & _
- Southern veggie
- Henry’s 6th wife
- Practice fight
- Dinners
- Hermaphrodite
- Centers
- Fathers (Spanish)
- For each one
- SW Belarus city
- Australian slang for a kiss
- Ability to begin
- Short whistle blasts
- Were introduced
- Glowing quality
- Ingest
- Relative biological effec tiveness

- Footed vase
- River in NE Scotland
- English Univ. river
- Malaysian Isthmus
- Soft-finned fish
- Eyelid infection
- Fred & Wilma’s baby
- New _, Louisiana city
- Tse-tung or Zedong
- Hindu weather god
- May, actress
- Hauled laboriously
- One suspender
- More peculiar
- N. Central African coun try
- Macaw genus
- Rhythmic swing or cadence
- Ballerina skirt
- Arabian sultanate

Aura-Skanees News

Janet Roberts - 524-6887

The Aura Hospital Auxiliary gathered at the home of Carrie Lou Thomas on Tuesday, Dec. 9, 2104, to enjoy a Christmas pot luck buffet. A brief meeting was held prior to the party. The group was pleased with the successful Lights of Love service, conducted two days earlier on Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Aura Lutheran Church. As part of the service musical selections were performed by local artists; Mike Roberts, Ed Kilpela, Bill Kautto and Ray Hill. Everyone truly appreciates their sharing of talent. Names of those being honored and remembered were read. Aura Hospital Auxiliary charter member, Eila Koski has served as a reader for every one of the 21 years since the Aura Hospital Auxiliary started the Lights of Love tradition. As customary the service closed with everyone singing Silent Night in Finnish and the lighting of the outdoor Christmas trees, followed by a wonderful variety of refreshments prepared and served by the Auxiliary. Pastor Judy Mattson did a great job working out such a nice blended service in conjunction with the Annual Lights of Love tradition. We

appreciate Pat Clow for her many years of musical accompaniment and leadership in organizing this annual event of peace and good will. The 6th grade, junior and senior bands did a great job at the Christmas Band Concert at the L'Anse School this past Sunday. Fred and I were present to hear our grandson Dylan who is in the junior band and all the other talented young people. The Skanees Firemen will meet at the fire hall for their monthly meeting tonight, Wednesday Dec. 17 at 7 pm. Birthday wishes this week go to Cassidy Everson and Jeff Johnston on the 18th, Doris Roth, Kurt Funke, Timothy Johnston and Lowell Hanshaw on the 19th, PJ LeClaire, Michael Johnson and Anne Duguay on the 20th, Sarah Kanasty, Paul Ketola II, Gabe Foy, Alex Kissel, Matthew Gagnier and Jason Rinkinen on the 21st, Jim Dougovito, Sean Rexford, Kimberly Peterson and David Kemppainen on the 22nd, Cody Ray Vizina on the 23rd, Jeff Hubbard, Kelly R. Erickson, Gayle Voskuhl, Jane Summersett, Cynthia Lundy and Heida Jo Knudsen on the 24th.

Baragaland Sr. Citizens

524-6711 or 524-6922

The senior center will be closed on December 24, 25 and 26. Cribbage scores on 12/9: Karl Gipp and Curt Menard won high series with a score of 964; Patsy Lane and Dennis Connor won second high series with a score of 952, and Patsy and Dennis tied hi game with partners Sharon Tammelin and Herb Tollefson. Signe Kruse and Joe Soli each had a "24" hand. Call the senior center for more information on our Tuesday cribbage games. We always need new players. Bowling scores on 12/8: Jaren Tollefson 194, 172, 154; Pearl Thoresen 180, 147; Sharon Putula 171; Roy Anderson 160, 154; Elaine Dougovito 160, 138, 135; Millie Houtekier 156, 135, 131; Steve Giddings 155, 151; Dianne Bennink 155, 147, 146. Come join the group every Monday, at 1:00 pm, at the Whirl-I-Gig! We welcome any and all bowlers! Come alone or bring a friend.

In January, the senior center will launch support group meetings for stroke survivors, their caregivers and family. The support group will provide up-to-date information and material for all who attend. The facilitator is a survivor of a stroke and has gained valuable medical and hands-on knowledge to share. For more information, please contact the senior center and ask for Pam. The January birthday and anniversary potluck luncheon will be on Thursday, January 8, at noon. Following the lunch, we offer participation in low impact exercises or Bingo.

December local bus: 12/18, 23, 30, 31. Houghton trip is on 12/19; A Covington trip will be on 12/ 17. Our local and out-of-town trips provide door-to-door service from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. Stop at the senior center for a monthly schedule, or call and we will be happy to send one to you.

December birthday wishes to: Sharon Wright, Vi Theriault, George Cram, Wanda Mutter, Edward Rock, Dorothy Mayo, Ralph Van Wagner, Harm Bennink and Lillian Johnson. Happy December Anniversary to: James and Helen Lepola, and Roger and Roxanne Wiik (50). If you do not see your birthday or anniversary greeting in this article, and you have paid your membership, please contact the senior center. Contact the senior center for information regarding our in-home services for seniors 60 and older. Our goal is to connect with seniors of Baraga County who may have difficulty with household

tasks in order to maintain their home. Call us and we will send you a brochure. The U.P. Call Center is a region-wide health and human services hotline available to all U.P. residents, organizations and agencies throughout the Upper Peninsula. 2-1-1 is an easy to remember, free phone service that links people with human service information. This is a 24 hours a day, seven days a week contact service. Just dial 211. Thank you to all of our clients who donate to their program.

School Menus

L'ANSE BREAKFAST

Monday--Milk, fruit or juice, pancakes, sausage.
Tuesday--Milk, fruit or juice, bagels or muffins.
Wednesday--Milk, cold cereal, fruit crescents.
Thursday--Milk, fruit or juice, French toast sticks.
Friday--Milk, juice, breakfast pizza.
Variations may occur on Tuesdays.

L'ANSE HIGH AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

--C.J. Sullivan, same menu, omitting salad bar option. Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or whole grain bread are available daily as an alternate. Low fat milk or 1% white offered daily; condiments offered as appropriate (6th-12th grade is offered alternate or salad bar daily) (*is offered to 9th-12th grade only).
Wednesday, Dec. 17--BBQ pulled pork on ww bun, corn, fruit and milk (*baked potato*) *fruit.
Thursday, Dec. 18--Chicken chunks, coleslaw, dinner rolls, fruit and milk (*pretzels/cheese*) *teddy grahams.
Friday, Dec. 19--Calzones, celery sticks w/ranch cups, fruit and milk (*chicken tenders*) *vanilla grahams.
Monday, Dec. 22--Winter break - **No school.**
Tuesday, Dec. 23--Winter break - **No school.**
Wednesday, Dec. 24--Winter break - **No school.**

BARAGA/PELKIE BREAKFAST

Wednesday, Dec. 17--100% juice, apple, whole grain breakfast pizza, 1% milk.
Thursday, Dec. 18--100% juice, orange wedges, cheese omelet, whole grain toast, 1% milk.
Friday, Dec. 19--100% juice, fresh fruit, whole grain bagel with cream cheese, 1%

milk.

Monday, Dec. 22--Christmas break - **No school.**
Tuesday, Dec. 23--Christmas break - **No school.**
Wednesday, Dec. 24--Christmas break - **No school.**

BARAGA/PELKIE LUNCH

Wednesday, Dec. 17--Ham dinner, mashed potatoes with low sodium gravy, cooked carrots, pineapple, whole grain roll, ice cream 1% milk.
Thursday, Dec. 18--Whole grain chicken tenders, green beans, broccoli bites, pears, 1% milk.
Friday, Dec. 19--Stuffed crust cheese or pepperoni pizza, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, whole grain cookie, 1% milk.
Monday, Dec. 22--Christmas break - **No school.**
Tuesday, Dec. 23--Christmas break - **No school.**
Wednesday, Dec. 24--Christmas break, **No school.**

ARVON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

Wednesday, Dec. 17--Chicken noodle soup, ground bologna sandwich, mixed fruit.
Thursday, Dec. 18--Pork roast, mashed potato/gravy, peas, applesauce.
Friday, Dec. 19--1/2 day - **NO LUNCH.**
Monday, Dec. 22--Christmas Break - **No school.**
Tuesday, Dec. 23--Christmas Break - **No school.**
Wednesday, Dec. 24--Christmas Break - **No school.**
The hot lunch and breakfast programs are available to all students without regard to race, color, handicap, national origin, sex or age. Anyone believing they have been discriminated against should write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington DC, 20250.

Michigamme Area News

Virginia Olson, 323-6274

It certainly has been strange weather lately. The warmer weather has brought some heavy fog and even though it has been warmer there is still a nip in the air that brings with it the cold and flu season. Folks are finding it hard to keep the sniffles and sore throats at bay. That didn't stop the children from coming out to meet Santa and get a horse drawn sleigh ride. hot chocolate and goodies awaited them inside at the Michigamme Community Building Saturday night, Dec. 13, 2014. Tables were set up in the gymnasium as many came to enjoy refreshments and take part in a sing-a-long. Tis the Season.

Kid's Club will take a break until after Christmas. We would like to thank everyone who have donated to the Kid's Club, as it has helped us confine to minister to our area youth.

As visitors enter town under our new gateway sign, they will notice that our new street lights have been installed. We hope the electrical connections will be made before Christmas. The project is almost complete, just a few more details.

Just a note to all those who snowmobile across Lake Michigamme: Use caution when doing so. We received a lot of snow early in the season and the lake may not have had a chance to fully freeze. With the rain and warmer weather we are receiving, it may not be safe. As always, do not drink and drive, and never go out on the trails alone. Take a buddy with you. All said, go out and enjoy the great outdoors.

We extend our sympathies to the Skytta family at the loss of their mother Bernadine "Birdie" Skytta last week. She was loved and will be missed by the community. Birdie and her family ran the market and gas station on the highway at the west end of town for many years. She was a hard worker and friends will recall the many funny stories that she would tell of her many years in business.

On Tuesday, Dec. 16, the Republic-Michigamme music department held a Christmas concert for the area seniors at the Michigamme Community building. The seniors enjoyed band and vocal renditions of many favorite Christmas carols. It is wonderful to see the talent from these young people and the instruction from their band leader. We thank them for coming to entertain us and doing such a fine job. Merry Christmas to all of you and may God bless you in the New Year.

Birthdays: Steve Turausky, Keegan Brown, Jodi Bennett, Dec. 22nd; Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Dec. 25th; Melony Skytta, Dec. 26th; Robert W. Raution, Dec. 27th. Memorials: Mary Ellen Rindt, Mary Delia Treado, Dec. 21st; Kelly Frisk, Dec. 22nd.

Meetings: Mich/Spurr 1st Responder, Dec. 22nd; Mich/Spurr Fire Dept., Dec. 23rd.



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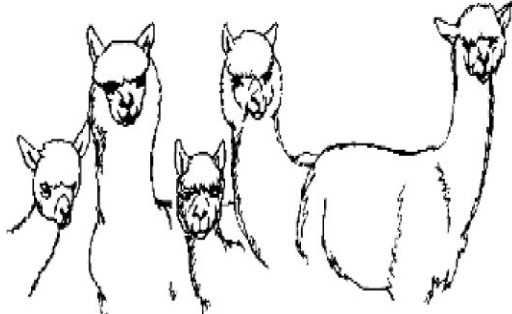
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Dawn Paskowicz
355-2769

This warming weather has some advantages. The Kale has kept well under a blanket of snow. Now it's been exposed to some light and will be easier to find in the garden. Were you too busy to dig your carrots? Monday is(was) a small window of opportunity. Peggy Vervisch would like to thank the community for all the toys donated for Toys for Tots. It was very much appreciated. There will be a Christmas Eve service at Bethany Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. on Dec. 24, 2014. Most of you have probably heard that Jim Lepola from Ford Road suffered serious injuries on Nov. 23 while on a ladder to try and remove snow from his roof, when a snow slide hit the ladder he was on. The fall caused numerous broken bones on his ribs and back. He has had two surgeries and numerous

screws in his bones. He is still at Marquette General Hospital (now called U. P. Health Systems of Marquette). He would appreciate cards and notes. You can send them to Jim using the new hospital name, put Jim's first and last name on, then Rehab Unit and address it as 580 W. College Ave., Marquette MI 49855.

Happy Birthday to Scott Collins, Sandy Tarvainen, Sarah Hansen, Andrew Leinonen, Michelle Perry, John David Gerard, Gary Salli, Kristine King, Hunter Kannniainen, Rebecca Coleman, Michelle Lazarri, Jim Dougovito, Janet Salli, Arthur Senson, Pete Richardson and Pam Billings.

Happy Anniversery to Mr. & Mrs. Ted Miller; Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Kauranen, Mr. & Mrs. James Lepola and Mr. & Mrs. Bob Beauprey.



Senior Menus

In addition to foods listed on the menu, all meals are served with eight ounces of milk or juice, one pat oleo and one bread serving. Cost for meals--\$4 donation.

Wednesday, Dec. 17--Chicken noodle soup, ground bologna sandwich, mixed fruit.

Thursday, Dec. 18--Pork roast, mashed potato/gravy, peas, applesauce.

Friday, Dec. 19--Goulash,

green beans, cole slaw, peaches.

Monday, Dec. 22--Hot dog/bun, pork and beans, mac and cheese, honey dew melon.

Tuesday, Dec. 23--Baked ham, mashed potato/gravy, broccoli, apple pie.

Wednesday, Dec. 24--**Closed.**

Baraga Senior Meals are offered at the following locations: Green Hill Manor,

Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.; Covington Multipurpose building, Tuesday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.

Funds for these programs are made available by project income, local millage, Office of Services to the Aging (Lansing), Area Agency on Aging (Escanaba), and the Administration on Aging in Washington, DC.

For more information about the senior meal program, please call 524-5450.



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Public Welcome

From 1936 to the end of the war in 1945 the United States supplied both the material world and entertainment world with films, ads and propaganda to help rally the troops and discourage the foe. Initially US Involvement settled around the Lend-Lease Act, and some other "helps" as allowed by Roosevelt and Congress, and at times without the knowledge of Congress. In this three week community education course we'll watch three films and three propaganda videos to illustrate American involvement - no charge, and all are welcome to attend one or all sessions. Come see these films as meant to be seen, on the big screen with a "short commentary" so as to be "educational".

December 3 The Sleeping Giant "Tora, Tora, Tora"

December 10 Spies like US - "Casablanca"

December 17 Ol' Blood n Guts to Glory - "Patton"

Illness restrictions for Portage visitors

Due to high occurrences of illness to children in the area, the UP Health System - Portage Family Birthing Center and PortagePointe will be temporarily closed to visiting children, including siblings.

“Although we recognize the inconvenience of this necessary and temporary change in policy, the change in visitation is effective immediately and is being put in place to protect the health of our newborns and elders. This is effective for children

under the age of 18, and anybody experiencing any respiratory illness symptoms,” a Portage spokesperson said.

Healthy adults are still allowed to enter the birthing center and PortagePointe during regular visiting hours, but until Portage officials feel the number of local illnesses is significantly lowered, children will not be allowed to enter.

For more information and current updates, visit portagehealth.org/visitor-restriction

Captain’s log tells tale of adventure

Trip

Continued from page 7A

don't mean maybe. I hope my stock is worth as much to him.

Aug 8th Bob slept till 8:30 AM got up & had breakfast. Orange juice graham crackers & Raspberry Jam. Had sun bath on top of the pilot house. Had shower bath Packed his clothes. And killed all the flies in the Cpts room. I expect he will be happy to see Mother. He has had enough Boat for awhile The trip was just the right length 12:15 PM Had dinner: Roast Pork & Roast Lamb Boiled potatoes Pea soup. Sliced Tomatoes Milk spinach. Lots of Gravey and Desert. 3:10 Lake Huron Lt Ship. Takes us 9 hours from here to Detroit.

A little bit more information about Bob French and Capt. Dan Brown:

Bob French was born in 1924 to Raymond and Florence French. Ray and Florence divorced sometime after 1930. Florence married Daniel Brown in 1936 and he adopted Bob. Florence said she met Daniel when she worked part time cleaning at the Toledo Light House. Her story says that Dan would come close enough to the light when entering or leaving the Toledo harbor to throw newspapers from the tug to the crew. He admired the pretty woman who was sometimes aboard the station and a romance developed.

Daniel Donald Brown was born in 1885 to Scottish parents in Tiverton, Ontario on the Bruce Peninsula on the eastern shore of Lake Huron. He was the youngest of fourteen siblings, eight from his mother and six half siblings from his father's first wife. Dan is listed in the 1901 Canadian Census as a "sailor" at age sixteen and had first shipped out at an early age on a lumber schooner. His first marriage was in 1908 to Clara Stang in Milwaukee; they had a daughter in 1912. The date of their divorce is not known. Dan's 1918 WWI Draft Registration lists him as a "pilot" for "Becker-Mcauley's; Cleveland, Ohio with a home address of Milwaukee and still married to Clara.

In about 1926 Daniel was employed by the Ford Motor Company and was for many years the Captain of the Barrallton; he also spent time on the Barlow, Buttercup, and Humrick, all Ford tugs. He was employed through WWII and retired about 1946. Retirement did not suit him for long and soon he was again working, this time for Nicholson Transit located in Ecorse, Michigan. He was Third Mate of Str. Ironwood, in 1948, Third Mate of the Str. Adrian Iselin in 1949, and in 1952, Second Mate Str. Canopus, Dan's tug Captain license did not allow him to captain the larger vessels so he was content to sail as a mate.

Daniel Brown's Death on the Str. Canopus: On September 26, 1952 while underway on Lake Erie Dan Brown died in the wheelhouse of the Str. Canopus. The coroner noted on the death certificate the Canopus was en route to Cleveland and the cause of death was "Probable Coronary Thrombosis;" he was sixty seven years old.

Dan Brown has always been of particular interest to me as I research family histo-

ry. I probably have accumulated more information and background on him than most others in the family tree. I remember being with him when my father would take me down to the Nicholson car loading dock on the near east side of Detroit when the ship was loading cars (probably Chrysler automobiles). Hugh Brown, a cousin, also remembers the only time when his family got fresh fish while he was a child living in Dearborn was when "Uncle Dan" brought fresh lake trout back on the tug from the Upper Peninsula." So it was a very special moment for me to visit the restored wheelhouse of the Canopus at the Great Lakes Historical Society in Vermillion, Ohio and to stand at the wheel where he at one time stood.

Note: Spelling, grammar, capitalization, and punctuation in the above transcription are as written by Dan Brown on the original document.

About the Author

Larry Hansz is sixty nine years old and lives on Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan with Maureen, his wife of 48 years. They have three grown children.

Hansz is a retired hospital equipment planning engineer who worked much of his career in Traverse City, Michigan. Both Larry and Maureen have sailed extensively. He is a USCG licensed 100 ton captain and has taughtsailing.

Michigamme Cribbage Scores Dec. 9, 2014

Afternoon scores:
1st Mark Trotochaud 740
2nd Lorraine Mercier 729

Evening scores:
1st Oliver Chantelois 1182
2nd Dick Mikko 1171
3rd Ruth Hillman 1162

Low hand: William Seppanen 1073
High hand: Trudy Seppanen 24
Best Guess: Trudy Seppanen, right on.



L'Anse Fire Brigade

Barbara Demgen's in-laws found this historic L'Anse Fire Department photo and she shared it with readers. The photo would have been from the collection of

Peter Demgen, whose father Peter Demgen was the sheriff here in the early 1900's.



Santa seeing double

At left is four-year old Isis and two-year old Xyana Derocher of L'Anse who stopped by to see the jolly old elf during his Dec. 13 stop at the L'Anse Fire Hall. They were just two of many waiting to go over lists.

L'Anse VFW Pinochle
Dec. 11, 2014
First: Carol Holma 9300
Second: Jane Elmlad 8100
Third: Signie Kruse 7100
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Green Hill Manor Pinochle
Dec. 15, 2014
First: Bob Campbell 7450
Second: Shirley Zasadryj
Third: Wayne Meir 7380



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Turn to the Dining & Entertainment

section for the latest information on events in and around town.

Solution to Dec. 10th crossword puzzle

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Vaccinate for measles

Following the recent confirmation of two measles cases in the Traverse City area, the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) is reminding all residents to be vaccinated.

Michigan is now among 23 states that have reported cases of measles in 2014. The Michigan cases were unvaccinated and were exposed to measles during travel in the Philippines. Additional cases are under investigation.

“Although the once common disease is now a rarity in the United States, Measles can spread when it reaches a community where groups of people are unvaccinated,” said Dr. Matthew Davis, Chief Medical Executive with the MDCH. “The progress made here in the U.S. may be threatened by the high incidence of measles elsewhere in the world. To protect against outbreaks and stop the disease from widely spreading in the U.S., we need to succeed in our efforts to keep immunization rates

high.”

From 2001 – 2012, the average number of measles cases reported nationally per year was 60. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there have been more than 600 cases reported this year in the U.S., and the vast majority of cases have been among persons who had no history of vaccination against measles.

The Philippines is experiencing a very large and ongoing measles outbreak, with more than 50,000 measles cases and more than 100 measles-related deaths reported this year.

The measles vaccine is highly effective and very safe. The first of two routine childhood measles vaccine doses is given at 12 months of age. For international travel, infants as young as 6 months should be vaccinated against measles. The vaccination, or documentation of immunity to measles, is recommended for all persons travelling internationally.

KBIC Voters

I would like to thank all the voters for getting out and voting.

I will try to do my best for you.

Randy Haataja

Chii Miigwech

to the voters and all those who helped and offered support and encouragement.

Fred Dakota
Elizabeth "Popcorn" Mayo
Doreen Blaker
Randy Haataja
Toni Minton

Paid Political



BCMh Giving Tree project

Employees from BCMH purchased Christmas gifts for all nursing home and group home residents in Baraga County this holiday season. The St. Vincent de Paul Society supplied a list of needed items, which were listed on "ornaments" hung on the Giving Tree at BCMH. Employees chose the orna-

ments and purchased and wrapped the gifts which were presented to Becky Merrill (far left), Irene Pawlowski (middle) of the St. Vincent de Paul Society on Dec. 15, 2014. Margie Hale (far right), BCMH Chief Nursing Officer, was on hand to make the exchange.

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UP deer harvest drops significantly

The 2014 firearm deer season wrapped up Nov. 30, and challenging conditions and lower deer numbers in some areas likely have led to fewer deer being taken this year. Each year the Department of Natural Resources generates preliminary estimates of the firearm deer harvest shortly after the season closes.

Those estimates are later replaced by an assessment of harvest and participation over all deer seasons using an annual hunter mail survey.

The 2014 firearm deer season harvest appears to have decreased in all regions this year, but particularly in the Upper Peninsula. Experiences can differ widely within regions. DNR biologists estimate that, compared to 2013, the harvest was down approximately 30 to 40 percent across the Upper Peninsula, decreased perhaps as much as 10 percent in the northern Lower Peninsula, and was down about 5 percent in the southern Lower Peninsula.

Deer populations in the Upper Peninsula are down after two severe past winters. The DNR significantly reduced antlerless quotas prior to this season and has invested in habitat improvement and research assessing the role of predators, habitat and weather conditions in driving U.P. deer abundance. The 2014 deer season forecast indicated hunters should expect to see fewer deer in the region, and some locations also saw more than 40 inches of snow accumulation before the firearm season opened, making hunting access challenging and driving deer to migrate out of such areas earlier than normal.

"The number of deer brought to our check stations declined as much as 60 percent in some locations, though hunter success was somewhat better in areas with higher deer densities," noted Upper Peninsula Regional Supervisor Terry Minzey. "Winter severity has moderated since then, but

we'll continue to monitor conditions and regional deer populations through the months to come."

Deer harvest did not decline so dramatically in the Lower Peninsula. "The tough winter last year did not impact deer populations below the bridge as it did in the Upper Peninsula," noted Ashley Autenrieth, Wildlife Division deer biologist for the northern regions. "But reduced antler size this season indicated deer condition was affected."

Concentrations of standing corn that provide secure cover for deer contributed to adverse hunting conditions in some locations. Brent Rudolph, Wildlife Division research specialist, also shared that "department research in one southern Michigan study area indicates deer numbers are still only slowly rebounding following an extensive outbreak of epizootic hemorrhagic disease several summers ago." The research project is being conducted in collaboration with Michigan State University, with assistance from many hunter volunteers, and also has received financial support from Safari Club International.

Rudolph also stressed the importance of cooperation with Michigan's hunter harvest survey, what he called "a vital tool for Michigan's deer program, and another important way in which data provided by hunters contributes to our information base."

Hunters who do not receive a survey in the mail but who wish to provide their hunting and harvest information may visit www.michigan.gov/deer and select the "Complete a Deer Harvest Survey Online" link. Hunters should only provide this information once they have completed all of their 2014 deer hunting activities.

For more information about hunting opportunities or deer management in Michigan, go online to www.michigan.gov/hunting or www.michigan.gov/deer.

Outdoors-Woman back at Big Bay Feb. 27

Women seeking the opportunity to improve their outdoor skills are invited to register for the 15th annual Becoming an Outdoors-Woman winter program in the Upper Peninsula. The program will be held in Big Bay the weekend of Friday, Feb. 27 to Sunday, March 1.

Sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, this program offers instruction in more than a dozen kinds of indoor and outdoor activities, including cross-country skiing, archery, winter shelter building, ice fishing, fly tying, wilderness first aid, wood burning and more. Instructors provide basic and advanced instruction that is tailored to each participant's individual ability.

The program takes place at Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay, a universally accessible facility located in a picturesque wooded setting overlooking Lake Superior approximately 30 miles north of Marquette.

The \$180 registration fee

includes all food and lodging, as well as most equipment and supplies, except as noted in the registration materials. Scholarships are also available on a limited basis. Participants will be housed in a dorm-style facility with amenities, including a sauna and hiking trails with access to Lake Superior.

BOW workshops are for women, 18 and older, who wish to learn outdoor skills in a relaxed, noncompetitive atmosphere. The winter BOW program also includes special evening programs during the weekend event.

Early registration is recommended as the program fills quickly each year. Class information and registration materials are available online at www.michigan.gov/bow, and payments may be made online as well through the Michigan eStore.

For more information, contact Sharon Pitz at the Marquette DNR office at 906-228-6561 or pitzs@michigan.gov.



Place to be was Skanee!

Kids of all ages packed the Arvon Township Hall last Saturday for the annual Christmas event for children. Kids carefully studies all the prizes and toys and then entered raffles to win items. Below a young

crew enjoys the festive atmosphere. Kids are, l-r, Kadynce and Aaliyah Loonsfoot and Damien Hollon, and holding them, l-r, Amber Soli and Tara Hollon.



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**NOTICE OF SHOW CAUSE HEARING AND JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING
NON-PAYMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES**

On March 1, 2014 real estate with **unpaid 2012 and/or prior years property taxes** was forfeited to the Baraga County Treasurer pursuant to the General Property Tax Act, Public Act 206 of 1893, as amended.

The Baraga County Treasurer is acting as the Foreclosing Governmental Unit in proceedings to **foreclose** on this property for **unpaid property taxes**.

There are **two hearings** scheduled to finalize the foreclosure process. This publication is intended to provide additional notice to parties of interest in these parcels as to the nature, time, and location of these hearings.

A SHOW CAUSE HEARING is scheduled for 1:30-3:30pm, January 20, 2015, at Baraga County Treasurer Office, 2 S Main St, L'Anse, MI 49946.

Any person with an interest in the property forfeited to the County Treasurer may appear at the show cause hearing and show cause why absolute title to that property should not vest in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

A JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE HEARING is scheduled for 1:00pm, February 3, 2015, at Baraga County Courthouse, Circuit Courtroom, 16 N. Third, L'Anse, MI 49946.

At this hearing the Foreclosing Governmental Unit shall ask that the court enter a judgment foreclosing the property as requested in the petition for foreclosure. A person claiming an interest in a parcel of property set forth in the petition for foreclosure, who desires to contest that petition, must file written objections with the clerk of the circuit court and serve those objections on the Baraga County Treasurer, the Foreclosing Governmental Unit. The docket number of the petition is 14-6489-CZ.

If you are a person with an interest in property being foreclosed:

You have the **right to redeem** this parcel from the foreclosure process by **payment** of all forfeited unpaid taxes, interest, penalties, and fees prior to the expiration of the redemption period. **You should contact the Baraga County Treasurer for the amount required to redeem.**

You may lose your interest in the property as a result of the foreclosure proceeding.

The title to the property shall vest absolutely in the Foreclosing Governmental Unit unless all forfeited unpaid delinquent taxes, interest, penalties, and fees are paid by March 31, 2015.

All existing interests in oil or gas in this property shall be extinguished except the following:

i. The interests of a lessee or an assignee of an interest of a lessee under an oil or gas lease in effect as to that property or any part of that property if the lease was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the county in which the property is located before the date of filing the petition for judicial foreclosure.

ii. Interests preserved as provided in section 1(3) of 1963 PA 42, MCL 554.291.

PLEASE NOTE:

The following list represents parties that appear to have title, lien, or other apparent rights to the parcels being foreclosed by the Foreclosing Governmental Unit.

This notice is required to be given by law, even if the party no longer claims or desires an interest if it appears they hold any **undischarged, apparent, or potential** title or lien right to the property.

Listing of a party does NOT necessarily indicate that they are the owner of a parcel, or that they are liable for the property taxes.

This list is NOT an offering of property for sale. These parcels are **NOT** being sold, auctioned, or otherwise made available by virtue of this notice.

There is **no procedure** for purchasing these parcels from the Foreclosing Governmental Unit at this point in the foreclosure proceedings. Those parcels that are foreclosed and not redeemed **may** become available at **public auction** in or after July of **2015. These parcels remain the property of their current owner** until redemption rights have expired. **No party should make any attempt to inspect or enter upon these parcels** assuming them to be for sale until the final list of foreclosed parcels is determined and offered at auction in summer, 2015. **Most of these parcels will be redeemed from foreclosure. Entering upon them or contacting current property owners may constitute trespassing or undesired solicitation and may subject the offender to criminal prosecution.** The street address of the parcels listed is based on local records and is not guaranteed to be the actual location of the property.

The **amount due** listed indicates the balance which was due **as of forfeiture on March 1, 2014.** The **current amount** required to redeem **must be obtained from the Baraga County Treasurer**, as additional penalties, fees, and interest have accrued since forfeiture.

NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT	NAME	PARCEL ID	AMOUNT
BALL, ANTHONY M	00550002000	\$896.03	MACALUSO, SUZANNE E	00240002800	\$3978.92
BARANOWSKI, STEVE	00206900900	\$513.17	MATTSON, JENNIFER M	04267800800	\$833.10
BAUDER, KERRY	00223500900	\$1038.73	MAXEY, TAMMY L	04459300400	\$2270.37
BEACH, DELLA L	00208300600	\$1397.68	MELMAN, BETTY ANN	04469302300	\$670.89
BEACH, MRS ROBERT L	00208300600	\$1397.68	MORRIS, DEWEY III	00108001800	\$438.15
BEACH, ROBERT L	00208300600	\$1397.68	MORRIS, DEWEY III	00108001900	\$639.40
BICKNELL, JAMES S IV	00402000300	\$1652.33	MORRIS, MICHAEL	00221603300	\$503.84
BICKNELL, NANCY L	00402000300	\$1652.33	MORRIS, MICHEAL MATTHEW	00221602800	\$2934.75
BONNELL, MARY L	04467201300	\$4991.20	MORRIS, MICHEAL MATTHEW	00221602900	\$282.98
BOWERS, KIMBERLY L	00420800750	\$482.45	MORRIS, SANDRA J	00108001800	\$438.15
BURTON, CATHERINE A	04267300200	\$638.77	MORRIS, SANDRA J	00108001900	\$639.40
BURTON, RICHARD A	04267300200	\$638.77	MORRIS, SANDRA J	00221602800	\$2934.75
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CHIPPEWA TRADING COMPANY	00436502500	\$3801.24	PAPPAS, LOUIS	04450900800	\$6565.72
CIT GROUP/CONSUMER FINANCE INC	04459300400	\$2270.37	PAPPAS, MRS LOUIS	04450900800	\$6565.72
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DESROCHERS, PAUL	00207800300	\$991.24	PIRKOLA, CINDY L	00437101500	\$341.32
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Sports

Baraga girls hold on, nip Ontonagon, 31-30

by Barry Drue

The Baraga varsity girls are off to an encouraging basketball start, surviving Ontonagon, 31-30, at home last Friday to go 3-0 so far. The Vikings were set to travel to Chassell on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 2014, and will close out for the holiday break hosting the 3-1 L'Anse Hornettes on Friday, Dec. 19.

"I don't know much about Chassell," new Baraga coach Keith Willis said. "But to me, Chassell is always a tough place to play.

"L'Anse is really quick and athletic. They gave Houghton all they could handle for three quarters. It's such a rivalry both teams are excited to play. We've got to be more consistent offensively. But to the girls' credit, they bring an excellent work ethic to practice all the time."

Baraga 31, Onto 30

Friday the Vikings jumped out to a 14-9 first quarter lead, and when Shayla Mayo heated up with three quick put-backs in the second, the Vikings led 20-11. But Ontonagon whittled the lead away and tied the game 20-20 at the halftime break.

Baraga won the third quarter, 9-4 for a 29-24 lead.

Then the Viking offense hit the skids, netting only two points in the fourth quarter. However, the Viking zone was good enough to hold the Gladiators to six, and cling to the one-point victory. Ontonagon had opportunities in the final seconds but didn't cash in.

Baraga got 45 of its 52 shots off in the paint, but made only 12 of those close ones. Overall the Vikings hit 14 of 52 for 27 percent from the field. Luckily for Baraga, the Gladiators were not

Baraga vs Ontonagon				
Baraga	fg	ft	pf	tp
S. Mayo	5	2	1	13
G. Mayo	4	0	3	8
Barnett	4	0	1	8
Wadaga	1	0	1	2
Osterman	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	2	9	31
Ontonagon	fg	ft	pf	tp
Wardynski	6	1	1	13
Karttunen	1	2	4	4
Pintar	2	0	2	4
Blake	2	0	1	4
Preiss	1	0	1	3
Cleary	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	3	11	30

Score by Quarters:				
Baraga	14	6	9	2
Ontonagon	9	11	4	6

exactly on fire, either, hitting 13 of 47 for 28 percent. Neither team did much from the line, but it was crucial in a one-point game. Baraga hit two of six free throws, and Ontonagon, three if six.

"We probably missed ten

shots under the basket," Willis said. "Getting 45 shots in the paint is phenomenal. Making only 12 is not phenomenal!"

"And uncharacteristically, we had six players who traveled. That's on me. When you don't get a shot off that's just giving away points. We had 16 turnovers and that's 32 possible points."

The Vikings were led by Shayla Mayo with 13 points. Audrey Barrett and Gabby Mayo hit eight each and Jackie Wadaga added a bucket. Ontonagon was paced by Lori Wardynski with 13 points. A trio of Gladiators hit four each—Rebecca Karttunen, Paige Blake and Hope Pintar.

A huge factor in the close contest was Baraga's absolute domination on the boards. The Vikes outrebounded Ontonagon 42-16.

"I've been coaching for 200 years and I can't remember the last time I had three players in doubles in rebounding," Willis said. "Shayla had 15, and 18 in our last game. Audrey had 10 and 10 in our last game. Gabby had 11 and

Vikings

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HANGING ON—The Vikings fended off Ontonagon, 31-30 last Friday, despite going flat in the fourth quarter. Gabby Mayo, 21, takes a first half shot while Shayla Mayo, 30 is ready to collect a

rebound. Shayla Mayo led the Vikings with 13 points. Gabby and Audrey Barrett hit eight apiece. Baraga will host L'Anse this Friday in what could be quite a showdown.

Hornettes split, busy preparing for Vikings

by Chris Ford

The varsity Hornettes split in their last two contests. Dec. 9, L'Anse entertained Houghton who had just come off a loss to Baraga. L'Anse came up on the short end of a 53-36 score. Two days later, Jeffers arrived at the Nest. Despite an offense not firing on all cylinders, the Hornettes emerged victorious 56-41.

The team has just one game on its schedule before recessing for Christmas break. It's not a conference contest but is just as important. The Hornettes are scheduled to battle Baraga Friday, Dec. 19. L'Anse skipper Scott Lloyd said his players have to find a way to start producing points and he expects the Vikes to put up abig challenge for his team Friday night.

L'Anse 56, Jeffers 41

L'Anse could only connect on five baskets throughout the entire first half of this game, two of them three-pointers. Going 7-10 from the line helped keep the home team in the game. However, L'Anse trailed 11-8 after the first stanza and 21-19 at the break.

Lloyd said he started out with the team's usual full-court pressure but that it only lasted about one minute.

"The girls then ran it as they felt it necessary. We're still trying to find our game legs. If we are going to rely on speed, we need our legs under us," Lloyd said. "And we're not squaring up to the basket. We just fouled then we had to relax a little as Jeffers



STRUGGLING INSIDE—L'Anse varsity coach Scott Lloyd said his team has yet to find its inside game this young season. The team did beat Jeffers on Dec. 11. Lauren Elmblad, 10, hit three in the 56-41 victory.

got into the bonus. The girls got timid after three minutes in the first quarter but I don't want to be in a zone. I was hoping more pressure would lead to more steals."

The Hornettes more than doubled their halftime score in the third hitting 21 points. The long ball was the answer as Bailey Froberg nailed two threes while Maddie Etelamaki and Vanessa LeClaire added one each. L'Anse committed quite a few fouls in the third with the Jets going 7-11 from the stripe. The offensive output by L'Anse gave the home team a 40-37 lead heading into the final eight minutes of the contest.

Jeffers hit just two buckets down the stretch and went 0-4 from the line. Meanwhile Etelamaki hit her third and fourth three pointer as L'Anse outscored Jeffers 16-4 in the fourth period.

Lloyd noted Jeffers is a young team but Haley Makela hurt L'Anse inside. She scored 16 of the Jets' total

L'Anse vs Jeffers				
L'Anse	fg	ft	pf	tp
Etelamaki	7	0	0	18
LeClaire	2	4	0	10
Hulkonen	1	7	4	9
Froberg	2	0	2	6
Magaraggia	2	2	2	6
Hendrickson	2	0	4	4
L. Elmblad	0	3	3	3
Hochstein	0	0	1	0
Lawson	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	16	17	56
Jeffers	fg	ft	pf	tp
Makela	6	4	3	16
E. Klement	7	0	5	9
Nordstrom	2	4	5	8
Johnson	1	3	2	5
I. Klement	1	0	1	3
Nixon	0	0	1	0
Huhta	4	1	1	9
Totals	17	11	17	41

Score by Quarters:				
L'Anse	8	11	21	16
Jeffers	11	10	16	4

points. He also said at present, L'Anse is a one and out team and needs to improve its post play and pick up action on the boards. Abbey Hendrickson led L'Anse in that department with nine while Lindsey Hulkonen grabbed three and both Etelamaki and LeClaire three each.

"We had 13 steals in the game which isn't bad. Maddie struggled in the first half but was draining shots in the second (she had 13 of her game-high 18 points in the second half). Bailey knocked down a couple of threes. She's got to get her legs defensively but I'm not worried," Lloyd said. "Late in the third and all of the fourth we sat in a 2-3 zone which seemed to give (Jeffers) problems. They are not very deep."

Lloyd said bottom line, he and the team have to figure out how to develop a post play. He said at present, the team is too soft and the post play is basically non-existent.

In addition to Etelamaki's 18 points, LeClaire was in double figures with 10. L'Anse was 16-25 from the charity stripe while the Jets connected on 11-41.

Houghton 53, L'Anse 36

Lloyd was quick to point out that two of his starters were held scoreless in this West PAC contest. The Hornettes didn't hit a bucket in the first quarter and only connected on four in the second. The Gremlins held a 10-5 lead after the first quarter and upped that to 24-17 at the break.

"Houghton had a week off which should have been to

our advantage," Lloyd said. "Right now we are a team in turmoil. The first half was a comedy of errors. We had 17 first-half turnovers and 24 total. The damage already had been done (by halftime)," Lloyd said. "We would get breakaways and put-backs but we would double dribble, bounce the ball off our foot or throw the ball out of bounds."

Lloyd said he couldn't get the Gremlins to come out of zone coverage. He said L'Anse had good ball movement and got inside the paint only to have Houghton block the shot. He added L'Anse perimeter shooting was virtually non-existent.

"Our play was so erratic. Houghton was not shooting the ball very well. To hold a team to 24 at halftime, we

Hornettes

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L'Anse vs Houghton				
Houghton	fg	ft	pf	tp
Zenner	7	5	1	19
Rynninen	5	0	1	11
S. Dillenger	2	0	3	4
Colling	2	0	2	4
Farrell	1	0	0	3
Magyer	1	0	0	3
Cook	1	0	0	2
M. Dillenger	1	0	3	2
Jacobson	1	0	0	2
Laux	1	1	3	3
Totals	22	6	13	53
L'Anse	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hulkonen	5	5	2	15
Etelamaki	4	0	0	9
Froberg	3	0	2	7
Magaraggia	1	1	0	3
L. Elmblad	1	0	0	2
LeClaire	0	0	2	0
Hendrickson	0	0	3	0
Hochstein	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	6	13	45

Score by Quarters:				
Houghton	10	14	13	16
L'Anse	5	12	9	10

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Figure skaters entertain with Christmas show

by Genevieve Smith

The LAnse Baraga Figure Skating Club held its annual Christmas show on Saturday, Dec. 13, 2014, at 3 p.m. The admission-free performance took place at LAnse Meadowbrook Arena, and was well attended by the community.

The show consisted of 19 numbers performed by skaters from the Basic Four level and above. This is one of the club's two yearly performances, the second of which is the ice show taking place in March. All of Club's skaters are featured in the ice show.

The first number was Nicole Rossi's Junior Freeskate Exhibition. Rossi, a veteran of the skating club, became a member at a mere one and a half-years old, and has since become one of the most advanced skaters the club has ever seen, having achieved gold medal status in four areas of figure skating.

Following were the Basic Four skaters, Kaylee Seppanen, Kaylee Lahti, Abbey Nankervis, Audrey Niemi, and Savannah Alesandroni. They skated to "I Want a Hippopotamus for Christmas."

Next up was Kathleen Tollefson, who performed a solo to the song "Let it Go" from the popular Disney movie Frozen. After her, the

Basic Six girls, including Rylee Fish, Taylor Turpeinen, Emily Kayramo, Karissa Krajnak, and Kayleona Solberg, skated to the classic song, "Santa Baby," followed by the Basic Eight skaters, Arieanna Dantes, Ellie Delene, and Grace Usimaki, who skated to "Have a Holly Jolly Christmas."

The sixth routine was a solo by Stella Tortolini, who skated to "Santa Tell Me." After her, a second Basic Four group, including Taylor Sanregret, Logan Derochers, Kayla Hoffman, Breanna Hoffman, Hanna Peace, Cheyenne Peace, and Callie Frisk skated to "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The eighth number was a second solo by Rossi, to the song "Where Are You Christmas." After her, Chloe LaForest and Rachael Velmer performed a duet to "Do You Want to Build a Snowman," also from the movie Frozen. Following were two solos, Genevieve Smith to "Baby It's Cold Outside", and Rachel Mills to "The Heart of Christmas."

Next, Erika Tollefson, Kelsey Lindstrom, and Stella Tortolini performed a trio to "All I Want for Christmas is You," which was followed by "Text Me Merry Christmas," performed by Sarah Mills and Alana Jorgenson.

Kelsey Kempainen fol-

lowed with a solo to the song "There Will Be No Christmas," and after her Jessica Wickstrom and Savanna Selden performed a duet to "Christmas All Year Long." Anna Pietila performed next, with a solo to the song "We Wish You a Hairy Christmas" from Duck Dynasty, complete with fake beard, toy rifle, and bandana.

Next was Sonja Welch's solo to "My Only Wish this Year," followed by the Basic Skills Synchro Skaters performance to "Christmas is Love." Skaters for this number were: Emily Kayramo, Savannah Alessandroni, Abbey Nankervis, Rylee Fish, Ellie Delene, Arieanna Dantes, Grace Usimaki, Kayleona Solberg, Karissa Krajnak and Audrey Niemi.

The final routine included Kelsey Lindstrom, Erika Tollefson, Stella Tortolini, Rachel Mills, and Nicole Rossi. The skaters performed to "Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer," and were dressed as the song's characters: the reindeer, grandma, grandpa, and Santa Claus.

The 2014 skating season began in November, and will continue through March. There are 74 members this year; 57 LAnse basic skills skaters and 17 Baraga advanced skaters.

At the LAnse rink, skaters are taught important ele-



THE SENIORS--The LAnse-Baraga Figure Skating Club's annual Christmas show drew a crowd to Meadowbrook Arena on Saturday, Dec. 13, 2014. Among many skaters were the club's HS seniors, l-r, Genevieve Smith, Sonja Welch, Kelsey Kempainen and Nicole Rossi.



BIG VICTORY--Baraga's Chaz Forcia, 32, puts a shot up while team mate Lucas Coffey, right, is ready for a rebound, if necessary. Baraga got on the wining track, defeating Chassell last Thursday. The Vikings played very well but fell to Watersmeet in OT in a Monday road game.

Vikes win one, fall in OT

by Barry Drue

Baraga got on the winning track in boys varsity basketball in front of a home crowd last Thursday. The Vikings clipped the Chassell Panthers, 73-50. Baraga made the long trek to Watersmeet on Monday, Dec. 15, returning with a tough 66-65 overtime loss.

Coach Daryl Putala's varsity Vikes will close out the pre-holiday portion of the schedule with a trip to the Hornet's Nest on Thursday, Dec. 18 for the first rivalry showdown of the season with LAnse. Baraga will resume on Monday, Jan. 5, 2015, hosting Calumet.

Baraga 73, Chassell 50

After posting a 15-10 first quarter lead the Vikings put up some big numbers the rest of the way, netting 20, 18 and 20 points in the remaining three quarters. Baraga held the lead all night with good shooting from the floor and free throw line.

The tag team of Austin Smith and Brendan Varline powered the Vikings with 21 and 20 points respectively. Lucas Coffey turned up his inside game and added 16 for Baraga. Chaz Forcia and Zack Darcy added eight each to round out the Viking scoring.

On the other end Chassell had a couple of players in doubles, led by Zachary

Baraga vs Chassell				
Baraga	fg	ft	pf	tp
Smith	7	6	4	21
Varline	10	0	4	20
Coffey	8	0	1	16
Forcia	3	0	3	8
Darcy	0	8	1	0
Santti	0	0	1	0
Stockton	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	14	16	73
Chassell				
Chassell	fg	ft	pf	tp
Goddard	8	3	4	20
Tervo	3	4	2	11
Gockenbach	3	1	2	7
Daavettila	2	0	3	5
Whitten	2	0	2	4
Rautiola	1	1	3	3
Totals	19	9	16	50
Score by Quarters:				
Baraga	15	20	18	20
Chassell	10	11	14	15

Goddard with 20 points and Logan Tervo with 11.

"We shot real well. We had 28 field goals, although I don't have the attempts in the stats," Putala said. "But it was close to 60 percent. And from the line we were 14-18. Austin Smith was six-for-six and Zack Darcy shot eight-for-ten from the line. We had a good shooting night. We were driving the lane and very unselfish."

Chassell is young, but the team is quick. Baraga opened in Putala's "shell" defense, the same format he used when he coached the varsity girls team last year.

"It's kind of a zone, but you're playing man when the ball's in your area," the coach explained. "It's a more aggressive defense and the kids really communicate out there. We just started it last week and it's working well."

The Vikings had a 35-21 halftime lead and cruised to a 53-35 advantage after three frames. However, key Viking Varline picked up his fourth foul late in the third quarter and Smith had four early in the fourth.

"When we got into foul trouble we dropped into a zone to protect those guys a little," Putala said. "They did a good job playing with four fouls and didn't foul out."

Putala was also pleased to see his guard, Forcia, handle the ball well. Baraga is shy on guards at the moment although some guys are expected to join the line-up after the holiday break.

"Chaz distributed the ball really well. He set a lot of people up. His assist-to-turnover ratio was real good-it stood out," Putala said.

The Viking coach also complimented his bench guys.

"Austin Santti, Matt Beck and Sean Stockton got in there two or three times and they were getting rebounds and some shot opportunities.

They did well and gave us a chance to give our other guys some rest," Putala said.

Wmeet 66, Baraga 65, OT

Baraga played extremely well Monday in Watersmeet, coming back from a 14-point deficit early in the fourth quarter to tie the game on a Brandon DeCota running lay-up with five seconds left. It was his first varsity game.

The Nimrods squeaked out a 9-8 overtime to win.

"What a game," Putala said. "I hope they bring that intensity every game. But our free throws were horrible. Four-for-12 is unacceptable."

The Vikings lost key player Varline to fouls midway through the fourth quarter. He led Baraga with 21 points. Zack Darcy stepped up big in the second half, netting 18, rebounding and playing great D. DeCota had 13 points, Smith hit eight and Coffey had five.

Kevin Stevens and Rondell McKinney each had 18 for the Nimrods.

Baraga started in a man defense but went to a 2-1-2 to fill the inside, and slipped into Putala's shell defense at times with good results. Baraga held Watersmeet to 12 points in the fourth while netting 20 to close the gap and force overtime.

Baraga didn't have a shooting percentage, but Putala said the team shot fairly well. Turnovers were low, too.

Baraga vs Watersmeet				
Watersmeet	fg	ft	pf	tp
K. Stevens	7	4	3	18
R. McKinney	6	3	2	18
R. Bain	4	3	1	11
McGrath	2	5	4	9
McGeshick	2	0	2	5
Williams	2	0	5	5
Totals	23	15	17	66
Baraga				
Baraga	fg	ft	pf	tp
Varline	9	1	5	21
Darcy	6	1	3	18
DeCota	6	0	4	13
Smith	3	1	4	8
Coffey	2	1	3	5
Forcia	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	4	21	65
Score by Quarters:				
Watersmeet	13	13	19	12
Baraga	10	12	16	20



POURING IT ON--Hornet varsity player Jonny DesLaurier, 22, has been on a roll in recent outings. Although LAnse came up short against visiting Houghton by a 87-67 score Dec. 11,

DesLaurier tossed in 23 points in the effort. The Hornets have three games this week which concludes Dec.18 against rival Baraga. Kyle Menard got hot late hitting 14. See story on page 3b

Hornets tie, win games with big school JV's

by Barry Drue

The Hornet hockey team tested its mettle against two bigger-school, quality JV units, skating to an overtime tie vs. Marquette Redmen JV last Thursday, and defeating Hancock's JV on Monday, Dec. 15, 2014. Both games were in front of home crowds at Meadowbrook.

L'Anse was scheduled to hit the road for a holiday tournament at Cheboygan on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 19-20. The Hornets play Cheboygan High School on Friday night and a Kalamazoo team Saturday.

L'Anse will resume after the break hosting Calumet's JV team on Monday, Jan. 5, 2015.

L'Anse 1, Mqt. JV 1 (OT)

Hornet fans couldn't have asked for any more excitement and entertainment than L'Anse's 54-shot barrage against a very hot Marguette goaltender last Thursday night. The Hornets pulled together a line-up that was thinned due to illness and skated hard to a 1-1 overtime tie. At both ends the goalies kept their teams in the con-

test despite a ton of good scoring chances.

Michael Turunen had 26 saves in 27 shots for L'Anse, and Travis Cameron came up huge with 53 saves in 54 shots he faced for Marquette.

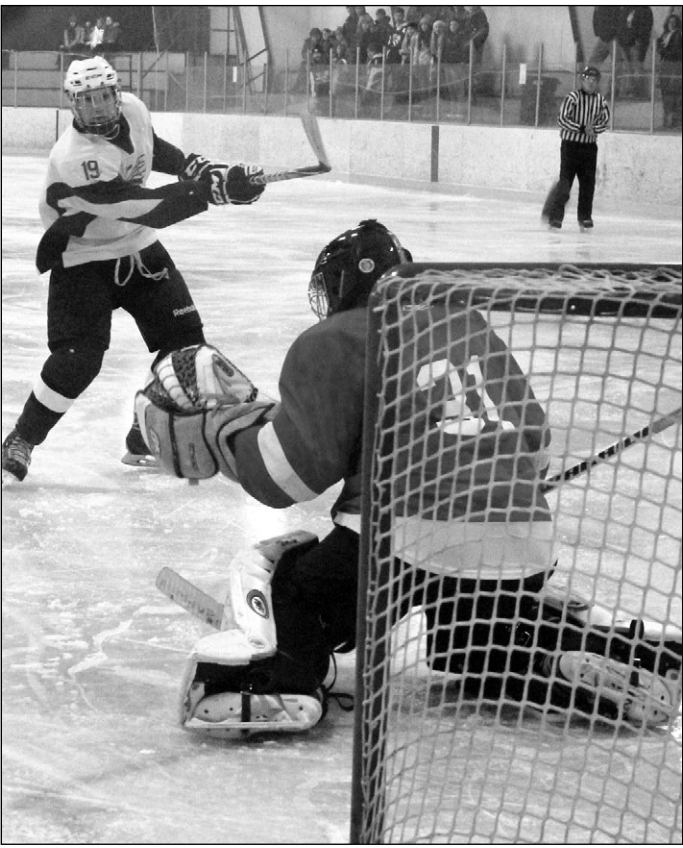
"We just couldn't score. We put a lot of pucks into his body," Hornet coach Darrin Voskuhl said.

Marquette got on the board midway through the second period with a goal by Sam Leow. L'Anse had an opportunity to even things when Kyle Lake was tripped on a breakaway. The Hornets had the choice of a penalty shot or power play. Voskuhl sent Lake out for a try against Cameron.

"You normally take the penalty shot, but we were missing half our power play kids anyway," Voskuhl said. "Kyle has such a good shot. He was nervous and it puts a lot of pressure on you. His shot hit the pipe. . ."

L'Anse evened the game at 1-1 late in the third. At 15:27 Riley Thomson scored, assisted by Foster Miller and Lake.

The eight-minute overtime played out with Turunen flag-



PENALTY SHOT--Hornet Kyle Lake hit the pipe on this penalty shot against Marquette Redmen JV last Thursday. The Redmen had a very good goalie but the Hornets managed a 1-1 overtime tie.

ging down all six shots he faced, and Cameron stopped all nine Hornet shots.

"Both teams had really good scoring opportunities in overtime. We had a couple point-blank shots right off the get-go and rebounds and their goalie saved them. They had a couple good chances later on," Voskuhl said.

"I was pleased with how we skated. We actually skated three and a half good periods," Voskuhl said. "And we were missing two forwards and one starting defenseman. That mixes your lines up. We couldn't put three full lines out and kids were playing with kids they don't normally play with. Overall we did a good job."

L'Anse had three two-minute minor penalties and Marquette gave the Hornets power play opportunities with seven penalties.

L'Anse 7, Han. JV 4

"It wasn't pretty but we'll take a win whenever we can get it," Voskuhl said. "We came out really well with a 3-0 lead and then got away from positioning and kind of tried to play individually."

"Hancock got the momen-

tum and we never really got it back. When we did get our spurts we held the puck in their end," Voskuhl added.

Scoring in the first period were Crittenden, assisted by Richard, Thomson assisted by Maki and Lake, and Thomson again, assisted by Dylan LaPlante.

Both teams netted one goal in the second period. Hancock scored midway in on a Carter Nettel shot. L'Anse scored at 10:24 on a Lake shot, unassisted.

The third period was even-up with a flurry of three goals at each end. L'Anse's Gavin Mattson scored unassisted early. Crittenden got his second of the game at 8:07 on the power play, assisted by Richard and Lake. Richard scored at 14:37, assisted by Michael Anderson and Thomson.

Hancock got a pair of third period goals from Bryan Lepisto, and another from Nettel.

L'Anse out-shot Hancock 33-23. Turunen came up with 19 saves for the Hornets. Ian Salo had 26 for Hancock. L'Anse had five minors, and Hancock, three.



WORKING INSIDE--Viking JV cager Casey Mleko, 22, netted 18 points in Baraga's 43-19 victory over Ontonagon. Baraga had the opportunity to gain some experience and try some differ-

ent things, especially while pulling away in the second half. Ashtin Lindemann and Chelsea Pittsley did a good job handling and distributing the basketball at point.

Vike JV girls win big

by Barry Drue

Baraga's JV girls basketball team improved to 2-1 with a victory over visiting Ontonagon last Friday night. The Vikings left no room for doubt, rattling the Gladiators 43-19.

Baraga was set to travel to Chassell on Tuesday, Dec. 16, and will close out the pre-holiday portion of the schedule hosting L'Anse on Friday, Dec. 19 at 5:45 p.m.

In the absence of JV coach Kalyn Isaacson, varsity coach Keith Willis and statistician Jessica Green led the Vikings Friday.

"I haven't coached a JV game since 1987 or 88," Willis said. "Kalyn does a really good job with our JV. I just tried not to screw it up! I got to sit there and watch a good basketball game. These kids are just scratching the surface on how good they can be. The kids brought a whole lot of energy to the game."

Baraga led all the way, but really put the game away in the second half. The Vikings posted an 11-6 first quarter lead, and led 18-11 after two frames. But it was in the third quarter where the Vikings found their rhythm, out-scoring the Gladiators 15-3 for a 33-14 advantage. Baraga won the fourth quarter 10-5 for the 24-point victory.

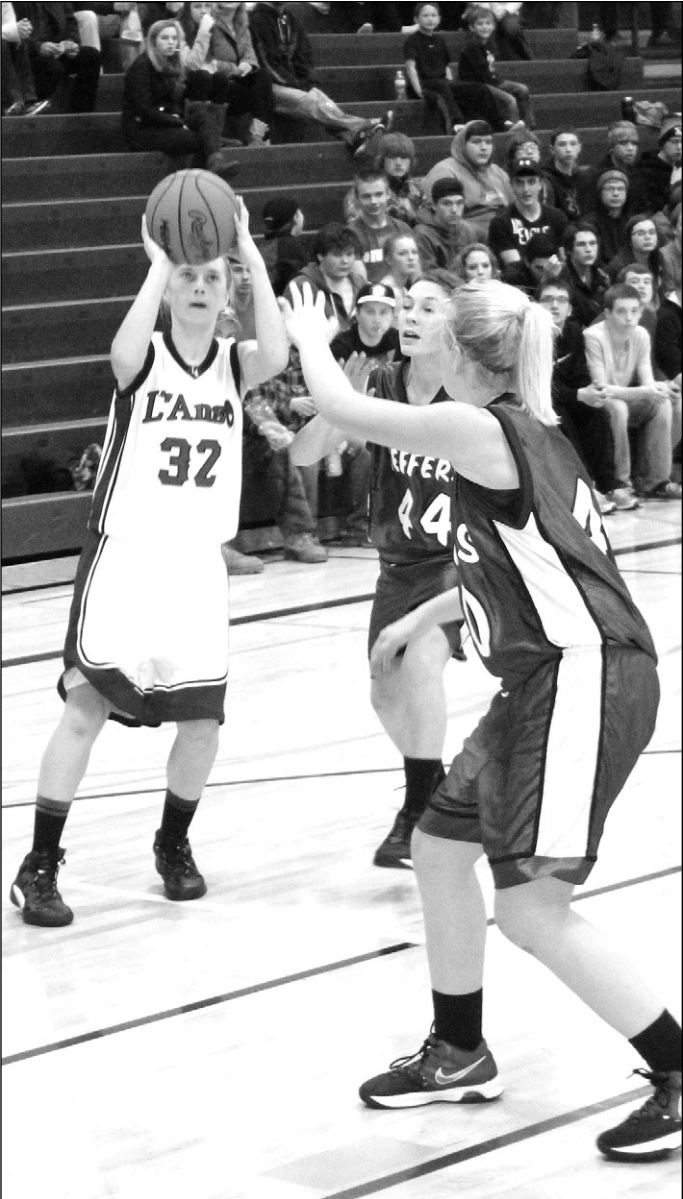
Sophomore Casey Mleko went to work underneath the basket and nailed eight field goals. She added a pair of free throws for an 18-point game. Sophomore Ashtin Lindemann added eight points and freshman McKenzie Barrett hit six. Sophomores Kerstyn Nurmela and Justice Kinnunen added four points each and freshman Chelsea Pittsley hit three.

Gladiator Kinsey

Weisinger nailed three three's to lead her team with 11 points.

"Casey had a good game for us," Willis said. "She's working on her moves and she's really athletic. Ashtin

had a good game at point guard and we were able to give Chelsea, a freshman, some good experience at point, too. And 'Sunshine' Barrett gave us a tremendous lift in the second half."



PLAYING SOLID--JV Hornette cager Taylor Brown, 32, has been playing well so far this young season. She has hit in double figures in all four games L'Anse has played.

by Chris Ford

The varsity Hornet cagers dropped its last two contests. Monday evening, Dec. 15, L'Anse dropped a heartbreaker to Hornet coach Mike Ostermeyer's alma mater Westwood by a 52-47 score. Dec. 11, L'Anse fell to visiting Houghton 87-67.

Details on the Westwood game were not available from Coach Ostermeyer by press deadline.

The Hornets' busy schedule continued as the paper went to press Tuesday. L'Anse was looking to regroup against visiting West Iron County. Thursday, Dec. 18, the first "Battle of the Bay" contest is on the docket as Baraga arrives at the 'Nest for L'Anse final game of 2014. The team restarts its season after Christmas break.

"Baraga is a much improved team," Ostermeyer said about Thursday night's match-up. "They have players with a lot of varsity experience. We'll have to be at our best to beat them."

Houghton 87, L'Anse 67

The Hornets couldn't come up with a solution for Gremlin forward Nathanael Gockenbach. He pumped in 27 points total in the game. But 25 of those came in the first three quarters. Houghton spread its 23 first-quarter points around with five players tossing in points. Meanwhile, the Hornets could only muster nine between Jonny DesLaurier and Cody Clement.

Ostermeyer said he opted to play a mix of man and zone coverage while the Gremlins stuck with man throughout the contest. No matter what

was tried, Gockenbach had an answer. He pumped in 12 of Houghton's 23 points in the second stanza. Clement was solid at the stripe in the second nailing 6-8 while DesLaurier added five and Brett Mattson four. The result was a 46-24 Houghton lead at the break.

"Houghton has very good athletes who can shoot and drive to the basket," said Ostermeyer. "We had a hard time in transition and gave up too many open shots. Nate Gockenbach is as good a player as we have in our conference. We had no answer for him."

While Gockenbach cooled off in the third quarter, hitting six points, the Hornet offense stepped things up. DesLaurier added his third and fourth three-pointer in the stanza and 10 points total. Four other L'Anse players tossed in points as L'Anse tacked on 21 points. Still, Houghton countered with 27

L'Anse vs Houghton					
Houghton	fg	ft	pf	tp	
Gockenbach	10	5	2	27	
Ruotsala	5	4	3	18	
Hyslor	6	2	5	14	
Mewbourn	4	1	1	10	
Ohtonen	3	0	0	8	
Richards	2	0	2	5	
Johnson	1	0	1	3	
Stein	1	0	1	2	
Bethancourt	0	0	2	0	
Chen	0	0	2	0	
Ward	0	0	2	0	
Callaer	0	0	1	0	
Totals	32	12	22	87	
L'Anse	fg	ft	pf	tp	
DesLaurier	9	1	1	23	
Menard	4	2	0	14	
Mattson	3	0	2	6	
Uren	2	0	2	5	
Funke	1	0	1	3	
Miron	1	0	5	2	
Hoskins	1	0	2	2	
Kemppainen	0	0	4	0	
Pedie	0	0	1	0	
Totals	20	6	13	45	

Score by Quarters:					
Houghton	23	23	27	14	87
L'Anse	9	15	21	22	67

L'Anse JV girls recover

by Chris Ford

With one game remaining before Christmas break, the Hornette JV cagers upped their record to 3-1 splitting in recent outings. Tuesday, Dec. 9, L'Anse dropped a hard-fought 56-49 contest to visiting Houghton. Friday, Dec. 12, L'Anse rebounded with a comfortable 69-37 win over visiting Jeffers.

Tomorrow evening, Dec. 18, the Hornets head around Keweenaw Bay to battle Baraga. L'Anse coach Lauren Beeler said last year's Vikings were a tough team but she is not sure what to expect Thursday. She added she and the team is looking forward to the contest.

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L'Anse 69, Jeffers 37

The non-conference contest was over shortly after it began as L'Anse took a comfortable 22-7 lead after the opening quarter and increased that to 37-12 at half-time.

"We were in a full-court press which was very effective," Beeler said. They played man-to-man very similar to our game against Lake Linden. We got a few quick

steals and some easy buckets to start the game. We were looking behind from the beginning. I was able to sub pretty regularly."

By the end of the third quarter, L'Anse had increased its lead to 57-29 before cruising to the easy win. Beeler said Lexi Francois put in another great performance in the contest.

"She's turning out to be a heck of a player. Lauren (Gabe) put in one of the better performances that I've seen out of her. It was another team effort and we worked on our offenses. We pushed the ball which I love to see. Overall, it was a well-played game."

L'Anse finished with four players in double figures. Francois' 14 points led the way followed by Taylor Brown and Gabe with 12 each and Sarah Dix 10. Lauren Schneider tacked on nine, Whitney Krajnak eight and Shay Ekdahl four.

Houghton 56, L'Anse 49

This was never more than a five-point game until the fourth quarter and most of the first three, neither team got ahead by more than three.

Both teams played to a 15-15 draw through the opening stanza while the Gremlins went up 29-24 at halftime. Beeler said she started her players off with full-court man pressure but it didn't last long. Houghton also played man coverage.

By the end of the third stanza, it was a three-point game again with Houghton holding on to a 39-36 lead. Beeler said her squad was able to cut the contest to two points but couldn't overcome the shortfall.

"Houghton had two big players. One had 24 points and the other 15. We couldn't handle either one of them," Beeler said. "We did at one point show more promise working on the inside. Their point wasn't stopped. We switched to a zone and that problem was taken care of. I think Francois had a breakout game and showed how she can play for the rest of the season. Dix (starting PG) handled the pressure."

Francois paced her offense with 16 points while Brown added 13 to also finish in double figures. Dix added seven, Krajnak and Ekdahl four each, Gabe three and Schneider two.



JV INTENSITY—The Viking JV boys hosted Chassell last Thursday. Although the Vikings came out shy, 65-30, there was plenty of action at both ends of the court. Viking David

DesRochers in white battles with Panther Nick Pietila, 10, for possession. The Vikings had some difficulty bringing the ball up the floor against the Chassell defense.

JV Viking boys improve, but can't beat Nimrods

by Barry Drue

Baraga's JV boys were knocked off by the visiting Chassell Panthers last Thursday, 65-30. The JV squad traveled to Watersmeet on Monday, Dec. 15, 2014, bringing home a 53-45 loss in a much-improved performance.

Baraga will jump around the head of the bay to meet the LAnse Purple Hornets at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 18.

"With LAnse it's a rivalry and it should be a good game," Baraga coach Everett Ekdahl said.

The Vikings will then be off for the holiday break until hosting Calumet on Monday, Jan. 5, 2015.

Chassell 65, Baraga 30

Baraga hung in there for a while, but Chassell pulled out to a 17-10 first quarter lead. The Panthers edged the Vikings 13-9 in the second quarter to claim a 30-19 half-time lead.

The Panthers put the game away with a 22-7 third quarter. Chassell went on to

expand its lead, outscoring the Vikings 13-4 in the fourth quarter.

"It was closer at the beginning but turnovers killed us," Ekdahl said. "We probably had 30 turnovers. I don't think Chassell had a jump shot in the first half—it was all lay-ups off our turnovers."

"In the second half we weren't getting back," Ekdahl said. "But our guys rebounded a lot better, and more guys got aggressive about scoring."

Baraga spread the scoring out, but needed some guys to reach doubles—which they didn't have. Baraga got six points from Jake Putala, and a trio of five's from Casey Chagnon, Dominic Ripley and Joey Francois. Gunnar Lindemann added four points, Colton Lindemann hit three and Trevor Tangen added two.

The Panthers had three big guns. Aaron Barnes tossed in 20 points to lead the visitors. Grant Hokenson hit 19, and Jake Holmes put up 15 points.

Wmeet 53, Baraga 45

The Vikings overcame some spotty first half shooting and got right back into Monday's game at Watersmeet in the second.

Francois led everybody, pouring in 25 points with five three-pointers.

"We played a lot better but our shots weren't falling in the first half," Ekdahl said. "We had seven points in the first quarter and 16 at the half, down about three or four."

"We got 17 in the third quarter. Joey had 10 in that quarter alone. We had a six or eight point lead. But we only had 12 in the fourth. For some reason had trouble with their man-to-man defense at the end, and went back to our old ways, throwing the ball away," Ekdahl said.

"We played a zone and then switched to full-court man press. It was effective but we just couldn't score at the end," the coach added.

Baraga had six points from Chagnon, four from Gunnar Lindemann, three from Tangen and two from Thomas Smith.



2014 JV VIKINGS—The Baraga JV boys basketball team has a big roster this winter. Front, l-r, Cooper Koskinen, Colton Lindemann, Joey Francois, Trevor Tangen, Brandon Funke, Joey Roy and Solomon Whitaker. Back, coach Everett Ekdahl, Nick

Turpeinen, Gunnar Lindemann, Dominic Ripley, Jake Putala, Randy Owens III, Casey Chagnon, David DesRochers, Thomas Smith and Kollin Kangas.

LAJH boys teams in tourney finals

by Chris Ford

The Hornet Junior High basketball wrapped up regular-season action and both teams have advanced to Division I finals in the annual Junior High Tournament. LAnse is hosting the eighth-grade event while LL-H hosts the seventh grade contests.

Seventh grade

The seventh graders wrapped up a perfect season Thursday, Dec. 11 downing host Ontonagon 47-32. The team also dispatched the Gladiators in the Monday evening's tourney opening round 50-43.

That sets the top-seeded team up to take on Houghton in the Friday, Dec. 19 championship game at Lake Linden-Hubbell High School at 7 p.m. The Gremlins enter the tourney third seed.

LAnse coach Kyle Koski noted the Hornets defeated Houghton 43-37 in its best game of the year at home on Dec. 4. Eric Simpson scored 24 points in the win.

A 66-11 loss to Dollar Bay back in late November was nullified after the Bays admitted to using an ineligible player thus forfeiting the game.

Game details in the tourney opener were not available due to technical issues but will be wrapped up in the championship story that will

run in next week's sports section.

Dylan Nyman topped all scorers in the contest scorching the net for 19 points while teammate Eric Simpson was right behind him with 18. LAnse coach Kyle Koski noted Nyman also dominated players from both teams on the glass and was the game's top rebounder.

In the final regular game against the Glads Hornets jumped out to a 24-9 lead after the first quarter and held the Gladiators to just two points in the second stanza while tacking on 12 points to take a commanding 36-11 halftime lead.

"We pressed in the first quarter. Eric Simpson had 19 points," Koski said. "Ontonagon plan man-to-man and I pulled most of my starters midway through the third quarter and kept them out for the rest of the game."

In addition to Eric Simpson's game high 27 points in the contest, Nyman added 12, Terry Reed four, Christian Hebert and Kasey Diamantes two each.

Eighth grade

The second-seed team will also play for the Division I crown in LAnse tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.

The Gladiators handed LAnse its first loss of the year 39-30. Against Houghton in

the tourney opener, LAnse cruised to a 47-31 win setting up Hornet-Gladiator rematch for the crown

Ontonagon led 12-6 after the first quarter and 20-12 at halftime. The Glads padded its lead by two with an 8-6 run in the third period. The Hornets made a run down the stretch but came up short.

"We had 19 turnovers in the game and most were unforced," said Koski. "It was one of those games where nothing went right. We were down 12-2 before we knew what hit us."

Alec Rajala led the offense with 13 points while Logan Fish added 12 and eight boards. Lucas Kissel, Max Ostermeyer and Logan

LeClaire tacked on two points each.

Against the Gremlins, LAnse finished the first quarter leading 12-3 and increased that to 27-13 at the half. By the end of the third stanza, the Hornets were up 45-24 before cruising to the win.

"Our press gave us lots of turnovers and easy lay-ups. It was a good game all-around," Koski said.

Waara had 17 point and eight boards in the game while Fish canned 16--includin four three's along with 12 boards and five blocks. Rajala added six, LeClaire four, Jake Haanpaa and Kissel two points each. Fish also collected six off the glass.

LA JV's split last two games

By Chris Ford

The Hornet JV boy's basketball team split a pair in its last two games. LAnse came up short against visiting Houghton 58-36 on Dec. 11. Monday evening, Dec. 15, the Hornets defeated visiting Westwood in an exciting game 49-45. Details on the Patriot match-up will be featured in next week's sports section.

The team battled West Iron County at home as the paper went to press Tuesday evening. The busy home schedule continues on Thursday, Dec. 1 as the team welcomes Baraga. That is the last scheduled game before recessing for Christmas break. Action will pick back up on Jan. 8, 2015, when LAnse welcomes Calumet.

Houghton 36, LAnse 58

Coach Harry Miron said his team mixed pressure defense and various zones throughout the contest while the Gremlins opted for a full-court press until about halfway through the final frame.

Houghton opened strong amassing a 16-4 lead through the first eight minutes. By halftime the lead had

increased to 19 with LAnse trailing by a 33-12 score.

"We couldn't run our plays. Houghton was bigger, stronger and quicker than us. They have an all sophomore team and a separate freshman team," Miron said. "We kind of had that deer in the headlights look. We knew it was going to be an Ishpeming, Negaunee, Westwood caliber of a game." Houghton came back out for the third quarter hitting 16 points while the Hornets countered with just seven. LAnse did claim the fourth quarter by a 17-8 score.

"We have a lot to work on. By midseason, I think we'll have things worked out. We have some rough spots and need to be not so nervous," Miron said. "Everybody got to play a lot of floor time. We got an eye-opener on how quick they are."

Brian Fedie topped the Hornet offensive effort with six points. Brandt Tembreull, Justin Rajala, Dylan Harden, Aaron Collins and Joey Magaraggia tossed in four points each. Zach Sanregret and Dillon Grentz added three points apiece. Chase Parker and Brent Waranka added two points each.



MEDALIST—Anna Pietila and her coach Jennifer Bukovich at the Escanaba Holiday Classic Figure Skating Competition on Dec. 6, 2014, at the Wells Sports Complex in Escanaba. Pietila earned a silver medal for her pre-preliminary test track free skate program. She also took home a bronze for her pre-preliminary compulsory. Pietila will travel to Appleton, WI, Jan 9-11 for the 25th annual Fox Cities Invitational hosted by her former skating club, the Valley Figure Skating Club of Appleton, WI.

Vikings

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she missed half of the last quarter. Somebody fell on her knee. She's came to practice and she's OK."

"We have really emphasized rebounding since the beginning of the season," Willis added.

"Defensively we've held teams to 30 or less for the last three games. I'm a zone kind of guy. I guess we call it the Baraga zone. It's just a little thing I put in. It's not really a standard 2-3. Sometimes it looks like a 1-3-1 or something else," Willis said.

Carsyn Osterman led the Vikings with four assists and

Wadaga and Barrett had two each. Barrett and Shayla Mayo had two steals each.

Willis was very pleased with the play he got off the bench at crucial times.

"When Gabby went out in the fourth 'Mad Dog' (Maddy Clisch) came in and played real well. Tessa (Gilbertson) came in during the first and she played really well," Willis said.

"The 'twos' are pushing our 'ones', making everybody better. The 'twos' are really improving. This team is just starting to realize what it can do," Willis added.



SPLITTING THE DEFENDERS—Hornet JV cager Zach Sanregret is pictured driving to the hoop despite tough defense from two Houghton players.

Baraga JH cagers advance in tourney

by Nancy Besonen

The Viking JH boys ended a losing streak with a bang Saturday, Dec. 13 in L'Anse, winning their first round of tournament play vs. Chassell.

The Chassell Panthers had defeated Baraga by just two points earlier in the season. Baraga enjoyed exacting its revenge with a 54-34 victory and will advance to finals Wednesday, Dec. 17 vs. Hancock.

Last week started on a down note for the Vikings who bowed to the visiting Ontonagon team, 53-38. Ontonagon got off to a strong start, then never looked back as Baraga struggled with its defense.

"The Ontonagon team has three kids who are 5'10"," said Baraga JH coach Tom Goodreau. "We couldn't handle their size and got into foul trouble early."

Goodreau's hand was forced, and he had to relocate some players to make up the difference. The change-up didn't sit well with the remaining Vikings who struggled with their new real estate.

Ontonagon outscored Baraga, 12-9, in the first quarter and then stretched its lead to 28-21 by the half. The third quarter saw the Gladiators pull further ahead,

43-25, then claim their victory vs. the hometown team.

Bright spots in Baraga's lineup included Tristan Francois hitting a team-high 16 points. William Jondreau drilled in 10 points, Zach Sackett, eight and Dustin Disney rounded out his team's scoring with four.

Three days later Baraga hosted Houghton, once again coming up short, 55-29. Goodreau said his team did a good job the first half of the game, then Houghton found its stride and surged ahead.

"We lost track of ourselves," Goodreau said. "We started strong, then just let it fade away. They pressed us and our boys got kinda' scattered. Houghton is a very athletic team. Once they start, they don't stop."

Baraga outscored the visiting Bulldogs 11-9 in the first quarter. Then Houghton surged ahead, 17-14, at the half, gaining even more ground in the third quarter to enter the final with a 32-21 lead. Houghton opened up in the fourth for a big 55-29 finish.

Sackett paced his team in scoring with eight for the night, followed closely by Disney with seven, Devan Funke with six points, Francois with five and Adrien Connor contributing three. Francois was tops on defense with seven rebounds, and

Nathan Stockton hauled down four rebounds.

The Boys' JH basketball tournament began Saturday in L'Anse with the Vikings pitted against the Chassell Panthers. Goodreau said he was pleased when the squad rebounded after a lapse in scoring, and went on to win and advance to finals.

"What was nice was we had a little lead on them, then they were coming back, and we put on a half court trap," Goodreau commented. "The boys ramped up the defense. We were up by eight, then 20 points, just like that!"

Baraga grabbed an early 15-9 lead vs. Chassell, then held it. The Vikings led, 19-15, at the half, then 38-29 in the third quarter. The final buzzer found Baraga ahead, 54-34, and headed for the tournament finals.

Francois once again led his team in scoring with 16, followed by Sackett with 13, Jondreau with 10, Funke, five and Connor, 4. No rebounding stats were available.

Baraga lost to Hancock earlier in the season, but it had lost to Chassell too and managed to turn it around last week. Goodreau said his team is practicing hard and, with fewer turnovers, has a shot at a very happy ending to its season.



PARTING WAYS--Baraga Viking JH cager Devan Funke finds an opening between two Houghton Gremlins in a home game last Thursday. Funke scored six against the Bulldogs.



WORKING INSIDE--Varsity L'Anse player Abbey Hendrickson, 14 has her sight set inside the paint in this game against visiting Jeffers. Coach Scott Lloyd is hoping Hendrickson will be an inside player on both ends of the floor.



2014-15 HORNET CHEER TEAM-- Back row, l-r are Head Coach Jeanne Sikkila, Haley Nankervis, Josie Rice, Brianna Keinz, Assistant Coach Mimi McGahan, assistant Brittney Kemppainen. Middle row, l-r, Jaylin Foy, Jessica Wickstrom, Katie McGahan. Front row, Camryn Hahn, left and Jaycie Forcia.

Hornettes

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should have had the lead," Lloyd said.

L'Anse's lack of offensive output continued in the third quarter as Etelamaki scored five and Hulkonen, four.

Houghton countered with 13 points of its own to open the game up to an 11-point, 37-26 Gremlin lead heading into the fourth quarter. The

Gremlins took the final frame 16-10.

Lloyd said the Hornettes shot under 50 percent from the free-throw line (5-14) and connected one just 1-5 three's—despite having good looks at the basket.

"The story of the night was turnovers and not rebounding well. Two of my starters

didn't even score," Lloyd said. "If we hit our average, we could have won the game."

Hulkonen was the only L'Anse player in double figures with 15. Etelamaki added nine, Froberg seven. Only two other Hornettes scored. Emily Magaraggia was good for three points and Dana Hochstein two.

Ojibwa Lanes

Ojibwa Lanes		
Thursday Night Mens Bowling League		
Ojibwa Casino	112	68
Reliance Agency	106.5	73.5
Superior Escapes	105	75
T C Electric	92	88
Irene's Pizza	89.5	90.5
Press Box	83	97
Selkey's MFG	74	106
Bye	0	0
Games over 225: Chris Loonsfoot 257-236-235, Jim Rasanen 255, Dave Pawowski 247, Robin Chosa 246, Tom Maki 245, Gary Loonsfoot 236, Pete Maki 235, Steven Denomie 233, Zack Gougeon 233, Todd Chosa 232, Dustin Juntunen 228, Robb Chosa 225		
700 Series: Chris Loonsfoot 728		
600 Series: Robin Chosa 645, Pete Dove 638, Creighton Brunk 629, Todd Chosa 629, Jim Rasanen 620, Steven Denomie 618, Kyle Maki 613, Gary Loonsfoot 611, Dustin Juntunen 608,		

Tom Maki 604		
Top 5: Chris Loonsfoot 216.18, Paul Maki Jr 214.63, Kyle Maki 213.12, Todd Chosa 204.86, Wayne Niemi 200.31		
Schedule 12-18-14		
Reliance & Pressbox		
Superior Escapes vs. Selkey's MFG		
TC Electric vs. Bye		
Irene's vs. Casino		
Wednesday Early Birds		
Press Box	24	4
Cue Master	16	12
The Finns	11	17
Irene's Pizza	9.5	18.5
Larry's Market	9	19
High Individual Game: Olivia Loonsfoot 216		
High Individual Series: Henny VanderZanden 541		
High Team Game: The Finns 661		
High Team Game Hdcp: Irene's Pizza 884		
High Team Series: The Finn's 1853		

High Team Game Hdcp: Larry's Market 2473		
200 Games: Olivia Loonsfoot 216		
500 Series: Henny VanderZanden 541, Olivia Loonsfoot 533, Karen Desmarias 506, Roxanne Bellaire 508		
150 Games & over: Andi Deschaine 166, Laurel Kinnunen 157-153-159, Barb Ellenich 179, Olivia Loonsfoot 216-179, Courtney VanderZanden 153, Karen DeMarias 156-186-164, Henny VanderZanden 168-191-182, Doris Sawicky 160-172, Roxanne Bellaire 185-171-152, Lynelle Lussier 170		
Splits: Laurel Kinnunen 5-7-9, Gabby Picciano 8-10		
Ind. High Averages: Karen DesMarais 169, Jessica Smith 165, Doris Sawicky 162, Laurel Kinnunen 159, Henny VanderZanden 159		
Schedule 10/17/14		
Cue Master vs Irene's Pizza		
Pressbox vs bye		
The Finn's vs Larry's Mrkt.		

WHIRL-I-GIG		
L'Anse Wednesday Womens		
Union Made	37	19
The Finns	33	23
Johnson & Berry	32	24
Furniture Mart	27	29
Tikky's Tree Service	26	30
Witz's Marina	13	43
High Ind. Game: Jen Tikkanen 201		
High Ind Series: Bev St. George 540		
Team High Game: The Finns 774		
Team High Series: The Finns 2206		
SPLITS: SPLITS: SPLITS: Jen Tikkanen 4-7-10, Susan LaFornier 5-7-200 GAMES: Jen Tikkanen 201		
500 SERIES: Bev St. George 540		
600 Series:		
150 GAMES OR BETTER: Jen Tikkanen 201, Nancy Haanpaa 156, Kristin Olsen 160-155, Sharon Putala 155-180, Joanne Kemppainen 168-161, Dianne Bennink 157-180, Joann Pennock 182, Marilyn Loyd 191-159, Bev St. George 192-168-180, Dian Pirkola 155-152, Sue Turunen 176-163, Jeanne Anderson 152-152, Goldie Marshall 182, Pearl Thoresen 174.		
Schedule: Dec. 17, 2014		
Union Made/Johnson & Berry		
The Finns/Witz Marina		
Furniture Mart/Tikky's Tree Service		
Tuesday Night Major League		
Whitman Construction	21	9
L'Anse Manufacturing	19	11
Penokie Electric	19	11
Whirl-I-Gig	11	19
Ojibwa Casino	11	19
McCabe Distributing	9	21
High Ind. Game: 286 Brad Dakota, 246 Ron Whitman, 232 Pat Osterman		
High Ind. Series: 706 Brad Dakota, 635 Ron Whitman, 631 Greg Burnett		
High Team Game: 1060 Whitman Construction, 986 Penokie Electric, 986 McCabe Distributing		
High Team Series: 3007 Whitman		

Construction, 2807 L'Anse MFG, 2763 McCabe Distributing		
High Averages: 212.54 Todd Chosa, 204.82 Scott Johnson, 203.45 Charlie Parrish, 201.00 Chris Chaudier, 199.15 Brad Dakota, 196.33 Ron Whitman, 193.04 Ryan LaTendresse, 191.39 Dave Whitman, 189.43 Jason Vanstraten, 189.33 Greg Burnett		
Minor League		
Dick's Pump N Munch	12	2
Pats Foods	10	4
Nite Owl	9	5
Aura Trappers	7	7
Healthmart	2	12
Arvon Transit & Disposal	2	12
High Team Series: Pats Foods 2823		
High Team Game: Pat's Poods 934		
High Ind. Series: M. Gauthier 641, J. Fish 610, P. Moore 577		
200 Games: R. Gazlay 200, P. Moore 201, J. Fish 216-222, F. Kristo 203, J. Fortier 225, M. Gauthier 206-241, R. Decota 204, B. lane 206, B. Kunick 203, P. Toler 214		
Top 5: B. Lane 206, M. Gauthier 196, P. Maki 194, J. Fish 190, R. LaTendresse 181		
Classic League		
Superior Shores	14	7
Ojibwa Building & Supply	13	8
Johnson & Berry	11	10
Tikky's Tree Service	9	12
Homestead Graphics	8	13
Brief Bowlers	8	13
High Team Series: Homestead Graphics 2681		
High Team Game: Homestead Graphics 933		
High Ind. Series: G. martinez 607, F. Crawford 573, R. Whitman 569		
200 Games: G. Martinez 225, B. Heikkinen 204, M. Tikkanen 212, T. McIntyre 234, S. Pynnonen 205, K. Majeski 227, F. Crawford 202, R. Whitman 213-211		
Top 5: G. Martinez 183, K. Majeski		

182, J. Fish 181, C. Archambeau 181, R. Whitman 177		
Happy Hookers Mixed League		
Michels & Sons	32	18 64%
L'Anse MFG	31.5	18.5 63%
The Finns	31.5	18.5 63%
Linna's B&B	31	19 62%
Vollwerth's Meats	21	29 42%
Mens High Ind. Game: Bill Kunick 254, w/hcp: Bill Kunick 270		
Mens High Ind. Series: Bill Kunick 588, w/hcp: Trevor Juntunen 656		
Womens High Ind. Game: Kelley Chaudier 207, w/hcp: Kelley Chaudier 258		
Womens High Ind. Series: Bev. St.George 516, w/hcp: Kelley Chaudier 661		
High Team Game: L'Anse MFG 693, w/hcp: Linna's B&B 903		
High Team Series: L'Anse MFG 1873, w/hcp: Linna's B&B 2491		
200 Games: Bill Kunick 254, Kelley Chaudier 207		
600 Series:		
500 Series: Bill Kunick 588, Phil Knapp 536, Ryan LaTendresse 517, Bev.St.George 516, Anthony Loonsfoot 511, Kelley Chaudier 508		
160 Games or better: Bill Kunick 254-178, Kelley Chaudier 207-168, Bev.St.George 198-186, Phil Knapp 197-181, Ryan LaTendresse 182-181, Anthony Loonsfoot 181-171, Rick Bukoski 176, John Peltto 175, Ryan Decota 170, Trevor Juntunen 168-163, Billy Simmons 162, Bob Snyder 160		
Top 5 Men Avg's: Phil Knapp 197, Ryan Decota 172, Craig Archambeau 168, Anthony Loonsfoot 155, Blaine Wood 147		
Top 5 Women Avg's: Bev St.George 159, Amanda Knapp 148, Kelley Chaudier 146, Terri Kass 144, Fran Whitman 131		
Schedule		
L'Anse MFG vs. Vollwerth's Meats		
The Finns vs. Bye		
Michels & Sons vs. Linna's B&B		

Obituaries

Annie L. Wilson

Annie L. Wilson, age 91 of Baraga, MI passed away on Sunday, Dec. 14, 2014, at Baraga County Memorial Hospital with her family by her side.

She was born Jan. 10, 1923 in Trenton, TN daughter of Cecil and Mary (Jones) Hudson. Annie graduated from Peabody High School in Trenton, TN in 1941. She married Francis C. Wilson (Wilkinson) on July 3, 1944 in Bowling Green, OH. They resided in Baraga where they worked for his parents at Wilkinson's General Store until 1969 when they purchased it from them. She retired in 1998 when she sold the store to her son Jim and wife Sue. Annie and her husband Frank were former Grand Marshall's of the Lumber Jack Days 4th of July Parade in Baraga.

Growing up she was a good athlete and played basketball and baseball. She was also a bowler, and enjoyed



Annie L. Wilson

gardening. Annie was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Baraga.

Surviving are her son Jim (Sue) Wilson of Baraga; sister Bobbi Jean (Richard) Goodwin of LaJolla, CA; five grandchildren, Rhonda (Darren) Sanders of Big

Rapids, MI, Dana (Kyle) Keefe of Denver, CO, Tim (Lisa) Wilson of Baraga, Jennifer (Rick) Knisely of Baraga, Christine Wilson of Baraga; four great grandchildren, Kyler, Dakota, Josie, and Quincy.

Preceding her in death are her parents; husband Frank; son Glenn W. Wilson; sister Florence Morley; brothers, James and Damond Hudson.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, Dec. 17, from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Baraga. A memorial service will be held at 12 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church with Rev. Julie Belew officiating. A luncheon will follow in the church hall. Burial will be in the spring in the Baraga Cemetery. The Jacobson Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Friends may sign Annie's guest book or send condolences at www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com.

Warren A. 'Red' Miller, Sr.

Warren A. "Red" Miller, Sr. age 84, of Alston passed away Friday, Dec. 12, 2014, at Houghton County Medical Care Facility in Hancock following a lengthy illness. He was born in Matchwood Township, Ontonagon County on Sept. 28, 1930, the son of the late Harvey and Luella (Livingston) Miller. Red entered the United States Air Force on March 27, 1948. After he was discharged from the military he went back to school and graduated from Bergland High School in 1950. Red married the former Lorraine Barney on July 2, 1951 in Ewen, MI and was the father of seven children. Red and Lorraine owned and operated, with their children, The Village Bar in Alston. He also worked with his father at his dealership, Millers Used and New Cars. He was a farmer for many years and in his early years worked for the DNR fire tower in Matchwood and Norwich, MI. He worked in the woods with his business Miller and Sons, and retired from White Pine Mine where he had been employed as a mechanic. Red started a softball team in the early 1970's. In his younger years he loved playing softball, hunting, fishing, playing basketball and track.



Warren Miller

Mr. Miller is survived by his loving wife Lorraine, children Warren (Connie) Miller, Jr of Nisula, MI, Bonnie (Larry) Heikinen of Aura, MI, Debbie (Robert) Heitikko of Pelkie, MI, Craig (Jackie) Miller of Chassell, MI, Michele Miller-Ogea and husband Terry Ogea of Kingsford, MI and Mark Miller of Alston, MI, 15 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister Marguerite McLaughlin of Idaho. Red was preceded in death by his parents, daughter Sherry Miller Hakola, sister Verna

(Napier) Miller, brother Eugene Miller, grandson Robert "Bobby" Hakola, Jr, granddaughter Tabathia Miller, great grandchildren Brewer, Raylea and Justice Manthey.

He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

A funeral service for Mr. Miller will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19, 2014, at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse with Father Corey Litzner officiating. The family will greet friends at the funeral chapel on Friday from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral service. Baraga county area veterans under the direction of the Baraga American Legion Post #444 will conduct military honors at the funeral chapel at 1:30 pm. Following the funeral services, the family invites friends to join them for fellowship and a luncheon in the Harrington Gathering room, located at the funeral chapel. Spring interment will take place in the Pelkie Cemetery.

Mr. Miller's obituary may also be viewed and condolences sent to the family at www.rfsc.net

The family has entrusted the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse with the arrangements.

Homer J. Dault

Homer J. Dault, age 86, of L'Anse passed away Sunday, Dec. 14, 2014, at Bayside Village, L'Anse. He was born in Milwaukee, WI on July 20, 1928 the son of the late Homer J. and Anna (Ross) Dault, Sr. Homer attended school in L'Anse. He joined the United States Army during WWII and was stationed in Korea. He married the former Phyllis A. Gauthier in L'Anse on July 7, 1956. She preceded him in death on June 24, 2012. Homer had been employed at Celotex Corp. until his retirement. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus where he was a 4th Degree Color Corp, the L'Anse VFW Post #3897 and the Bishop Baraga Foundation. Homer was very active in all community activities.



Homer J. Dault

Washer of Gilroy, CA and Joanne (Dan) Hochstein of L'Anse, grandchildren Vic, Mark, Jack, Amanda, Dana, Nicholas, Ryan, Kaci and Nathan, great grandchildren Brandon, Sophia, Victor, Max, Matthew, Isabelle and Annika, brother Roger (Janet) Dault of Escanaba, and sister Betty Johnson of Escanaba. Numerous nieces, nephews and cousins also

survive. He was preceded in death by his wife Phyllis in 2012 and his son Jack in 1977.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, L'Anse with Father Corey Litzner, celebrant. The family will greet friends on Friday, Dec. 19, 2014, at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse from 6 until 8 p.m. Baraga county area veterans, under the direction of the Baraga American Legion Post #444 will conduct military honors at the funeral chapel on Friday at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Knights of Columbus service at 7 p.m. Spring interment will take place in the L'Anse Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Dault's obituary may also be viewed and condolences sent to the family at www.rfsc.net

The Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse has been entrusted with the arrangements.

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Tuesday, Dec. 24, 5 and 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship Service

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Wednesday, Dec. 24; 4:30 p.m., Christmas Eve Family Worship; 10 p.m., Christmas Eve Candlelight service.
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Sunday, Dec. 21, 11 a.m., Christmas Cantata
Wednesday, Dec. 24, 9 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship

SIDNAW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Old Mill Town Rd., Sidnaw
Rev. Steve Rhoades

Sunday, 5 p.m. Worship;
Sunday, Dec. 21, 3 p.m., Christmas Cantata.
Wed., Dec. 24, 5 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship

ZEBIA INDIAN MISSION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Zebia Road
Rev. Steve Rhoades

Sunday, 9 a.m. Worship; Fellowship hour after each worship service.
Sun, Dec. 21; 9 a.m. Christmas Cantata; Wed., Dec. 24, 7 p.m. Christmas Eve Worship

NONDENOMINATIONAL

THE HARVEST CHURCH
126 N Main St
L'Anse Township Hall
L'Anse

Pastor David E. Whitaker
906-360-0114
Harvest Church will meet on Sunday at 10 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL

BETHAL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
405 N Main, L'Anse
Pastor Wm. Terry Langston
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Sundays: 10 a.m. classes for all ages, and preaching to adults; 6 p.m. Good Holy Ghost preaching.
Tuesdays: 6 p.m. Family prayer;

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Wednesdays: 7 p.m., Praise and Worship, Kids Church ages 6-12. Nursery provided.

Jacobson Funeral Home

L'Anse 906-524-7800

Notices in Brief

OPEN SKATING--

L'Anse Fri. 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 6-9 p.m.
Sun. 6-8:30 p.m.
Wed. 7-9 p.m.

Baraga Fri. 6-9 p.m.
Sat. 6-9 p.m.
Sun. 6-8:30 p.m.
Wed. 6-7:30p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION SERVICE OFFICER--

Pat Kline, American Legion Service Officer, will be in the American Legion Building in L'Anse on Dec. 17, 2014 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-- The Father Baraga Council #2934 will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 18, 2014, at 7 p.m. A light dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Please plan to attend.

SUPERIOR STICHERS-- Superior Sticher's will meet thursday, Dec. 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

Default having been made in the conditions of certain Mortgage made by WILLIAM T. LANGSTON and SHERRY A. LANGSTON, husband and wife, whose address is 206 E. Broad Street, L'Anse, Michigan 49946, to Superior National Bank & Trust Company (formerly Commercial National Bank), a national banking corporation, the address of which is 235 Quincy Street, P.O. Box 450, Hancock, Michigan 49930-0450, this Mortgage being dated February 25, 2003, and recorded February 27, 2003, in Liber 92 of Mortgages, at Page 240, in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Baraga and State of Michigan, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest, late fees, and charges, the sum of \$25,391.11, and no proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by this Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in the Mortgage has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby Given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in this Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder; at the front outer door of the Baraga County Courthouse

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

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ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Scott J. Johnson , a single person and Ashley N. Miller , a single person, original mortgagor(s), to Superior National Bank & Trust Co., Mortgagee, dated November 12, 2009, and recorded on November 19, 2009 in Liber 2009 on Page 6973, and assigned by said Mortgagee to Associated Bank, N.A. successor by merger to Associated Mortgage, LLC as assignee as documented by an assignment, in Baraga county records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Two Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-Nine and 37/100 Dollars (\$62,749.37). Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provid-

ed, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the place of holding the circuit court within Baraga County, at 10:00 AM, on January 22, 2015. Said premises are situated in Township of L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 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.

The Northeast 17 feet of Lot Fourteen (14), Block Three (3) of the Village of L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, at Page 1, Baraga County Records.

The period of redemption will be six (6) months from the date of sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, under MCL 600. 3278, the borrowers 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.

Dated: November 13, 2014

Mortgagee: SUPERIOR NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY

By: NICHOLAS J. DAAVETILA, Attorney for Superior National Bank & Trust Company Nicholas J. Daavettila Attorney at Law, PLC Attorney for the Mortgagee 417 Shelden Avenue Houghton, MI 49931 (906) 482-6310

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Dated: December 17, 2014

For more information, please call: FC H (248) 593-1300 Trott Law, PC. Attorneys For Servicer, 31440 Northwestern Hwy Ste 200 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48334-5422 File #436281F02 (12-17) (01-07)

at the L'Anse Methodist church.

ARVON TOWNSHIP BUSINESS--

Arvon Township is developing a website and plans on including a list of businesses currently operating in Arvon Township. If you have a business you would like included, call committee member, Bette Gabe, at 524-6619, or e-mail bgabe@up.net, with your business name, a physical address, a contact phone number, and website we can link to, if you have one.

SCHOOLS OF CHOICE--

All of the following schools have elected to participate in Schools of Choice in an unlimited capacity for the 2014-15 school year: Adams, Arvon, Baraga, Public Schools of CLK, Chassell, CCISD, Elm River, Grant, hancock, Houghton-Portage, Lake Linden-Hubbell, L'Anse and Stanton School Districts. Dollar Bay-Tamarack City has limited capacity. Applications for second semester can be obtained from the Superintendent's Office in each district. Applications and acceptance must be completed by January 30, 2015.

Sentinel policy on Notices in Brief

Notices in Brief should be used to announce meetings, public events, services and local activities. Notices are offered at no cost and should be used to announce programs and activities available to the public at no cost. Fundraisers, bake sales, rummage sales, pasty sales, dances, luncheons, bazaars, etc. can be advertised at a low cost through our classified ads or an inexpensive Dining & Entertainment advertisement. Contact the *L'Anse Sentinel* at 524-6194 or sentinel@up.net.

BARAGA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY STORY TIME--

The Baraga County Public Library, located at L'Anse Area Schools, invites families to participate in Story Time on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. Story Time is an organized story and activity event for young children.

UNIT 444 LEGION AUXILIARY MEETINGS--

Auxiliary meetings take place the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the American Legion Social Hall. Please mark your calendars and join us to participate in the meetings. Should you have any questions relative to the meeting, contact President Mary Williams at 353-8847.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP MEETING--

The Caregiver Support Group which meets at the Baragaland Senior Citizens Center in L'Anse will meet every other Wednesday, at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Pam Anderson at 906-524-6711.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY-L'ANSE--

Friends of the Library will meet the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the library. We are looking for existing and new members.

L'ANSE AREA SCHOOL/PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS--


L'Anse Library regular school

Card of Thanks

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KBIC HEAD START & EARLY HEAD START--

The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Head Start & Early Head Start will be accepting applications for the 2014-2015 school year. Applications are available at the KBIC Health Clinic, KBIC Tribal Center, Ojibwe Community College, and out at the Head Start & Early Head Start Center. You may also have an application mailed to you by calling 524-6626. Reminder; all applications MUST be returned with a proof of income. All applications are due by June 27, 2014.

CHILDCARE OPENINGS--

OCC Childcare center has openings available for children ages infant-11 years old. The center opened in July and is located at 615 N. Main Street in L'Anse. For more information call 524-4847.

COVINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY--

The Covington Historical Society Museum on Center Street in Covington is closed for the season. It will reopen on May 29, 2014.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR--

If you have an event or activities you would like people to hear about then please call Tracey at 524-7444 or email event details to tracey@up.net and she will get it posted on Baraga County Calendar of Events website for free.

NEED VOLUNTEERS--

Baraga County Search and Rescue is looking for volunteers to join the team. Meetings are at Baraga Village Hall the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. For more information call 353-7839.

HANDBELL CHOIR--

Bells on the Bay community handbell choir holds rehearsal on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the L'Anse United Methodist Church basement. Contact Sally Klaasen at 524-2420.

TRIAD MEETINGS--

Baraga County TRIAD meetings are the first Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Baragaland Senior Center in L'Anse. Men and women 50 years of age and older are eligible. Seniors and law enforcement work together to eliminate crime. Call Pam 524-6711.

PRESCHOOL/CARE--

BHK Child Development Board has preschool and

childcare openings in Baraga County. Preschool is available for children three to five with priority placement for four year olds and children with special needs. Call 524-7300 or 800-236-5657 for more information.

CHILD CARE--

KBIC Pre-primary Education Program has child care openings available for children ages 0-5. Call 353-KIDS (5437) for more information.

ARVON PLANNING--

The Arvon Township planning commission has changed its meeting times to four times a year. The meeting times will be the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. during January, April, July and October: at the Arvon Township Hall. If a case needs to be heard or if any questions, contact Bette Gabe at 524-6619, or Linnea Barron at 524-2542.

L'ANSE PLANNING--

The L'Anse Township Planning Commission will meet quarterly at 6 p.m. at the L'Anse Township Hall on the fourth Thursday of January, April, July and Oct.

AA-ALANON-NA-MEET--

AA meetings: Monday: noon at United Lutheran Church L'Anse; 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church Skanee; Tuesdays: 7:30 p.m. at United Lutheran Church L'Anse. Wednesday: noon at United Methodist Church L'Anse. Thursday: 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Baraga. Friday: 6:30 p.m. at BCMH Conference Room L'Anse. NA meetings: Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. at United Lutheran Church L'Anse; Saturday: 6:30 p.m. at BCMH Conference Room L'Anse. ALANON/NARANON meetings: Alanon: 11 a.m. Wednesday, United Lutheran Church, L'Anse; 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Baraga.

OA MEETINGS--

Overeaters Anonymous meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the L'Anse United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP--

The Bereavement Support Group will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the BC Home Care and Hospice office call 524-4663 for more information.

WIC AVAILABLE--

WIC services are available at KBIC Department of Health and Human Services. WIC is a nutritional supplemental program for pregnant and postpartum women and children up to five years old. For more information or to schedule an appointment call Laura Cladas, at 353-4527.



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MINUTES SUMMARY FOR L'ANSE TOWNSHIP BOARD

Wednesday, December 10, 2014
Regular Monthly Meeting

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Aura Fire Department Report - A meeting was held on November 19; the December meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 17. **Parks/Cemeteries** - Electrical service was run to the gazebo by the Village of L'Anse on November 17. **Grant status** - No new information has been received from UPEA. **Planning & Zoning** - The next meeting will be on January 22, 2015. **BCCMTA** - The next meeting will be held on December 15. **Assessing report** - Assessor James Fedie provided a general overview of what he has found in the assessing area.

NEW BUSINESS:

Board approval was given as follows: setting the Annual Budget Hearing for 1:00 pm on Wednesday, March 11, 2015 in the L'Anse Township Hall; having a conference call with Attorney Jack Van Coevering to discuss the L'Anse Warden tax situation; the clerk to attend an Elected Officials Academy in Marquette on Thursday, January 15, 2015 in Marquette; and, calling for a special board meeting on Wednesday, December 17, 2014 at 3:00 pm to discuss the L'Anse Warden tax situation.

Classifieds

Pool Results

Baraga County Couples Pool League - Dec. 14, 2014

				(cont.)	Wins		Losses	
VFW I	8	CueMaster I	4	D. Eagles	7		5	
CueMaster II	8	PressBox I	4	B. Legion	7		5	
D. Eagles	7	CueMaster III's	5	Whirligig	6		6	
B. Legion	7	VFW II	5	PressBox II	6		6	
Whirligig	6	PressBox II	6	VFW II	5		7	
				CueMaster III	5		7	
				PressBox I	4		8	
				CueMaster I	4		8	
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VFW I		8	4					
CueMaster II		8	4					
		64	44					

TIMBER SALE

Approximately 60 MBF of sugar maple sawtimber and 100 cords hardwood pulpwood (20 cords to be retained by the Seller) located in the Ford Forest in SW ¼ of Section 19, T49N R33W, Baraga County, MI

For further information, bid packets and maps, contact:

James Schmierer, Forester/Instructor
Michigan Technological University
School of Forest Resources and Environmental Science
1400 Townsend Drive, Houghton, MI 49931
Phone: (906) 487-2963 Fax: (906) 487-2915
Email: jmschmie@mtu.edu

Bid Deadline: December 29th, 2014 at 1:00 p.m. EST at U.J. Noblet Forestry Building, Michigan Tech campus in Houghton

Michigan Technological University is an equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

In-Home Aide applications are being accepted at the Baragalad Senior Center. Position includes respite care, personal care, light housekeeping and meal preparation. Applications are available at the senior center or a resume may be submitted. For more information call the center at 524-6711 or 524-6922. EOE hw-50-t2

Arvon Township School has an opening for a part-time Spanish (or other foreign language) teacher. Valid four year teaching certificate preferred, but not required. Contact the school at (906) 524-7336 or email arvschool@up.net for further details. Resumes can be sent to Arvon Township School, 21798 Skanee Road, Skanee, MI 49962. hw-51-t2

Lost & Found

Copper Country Humane Society of Houghton on U.S. 41 is closed Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday. Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday 4 pm-8 pm: Saturday 11 am-4 pm. 487-9560 lf-1-tfx

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L'Anse

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500 S. Stephenson Avenue
Northern Michigan Bank
Building Suite 301
Iron Mountain

PART-TIME POSITION

The **Village of Baraga** is looking for a **meter reader**. This is a part-time position.

Must be able to read meters on a consistent basis, be reliable, own transportation. This is a salary position.

Please contact the village office for an application.

The deadline is December 29 at 4:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, December 31 at Noon
Thursday, January 1

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Happy Holidays

and a
Joyous
New Year!

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Merry Christmas
& Happy New Year!
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Thursday, Dec. 26
Normal Hours

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Merry Christmas

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appreciate your continued support.

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Outdoors



Almost time
to hit the ice

PAC ice derby is Jan. 3

The Ponnistus Athletic Club (PAC) of Covington invites all fishermen to participate in its 30th annual ice fishing derby.

The contest will be held on Saturday, Jan. 3, 2015, on Vermillac Lake in Covington.

The contest has grown quite popular in recent years, often attracting 300 or more ice anglers. Many make it a family day and warm by the bonfire, enjoy food and refreshments and of course, the fishing.

Registration begins at 6 a.m., with fishing until 4 p.m. There is a \$10 registration fee. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top three, and smallest in class, in four classes, walleye, crappie, pike, and perch.

All registered fishermen will qualify for numerous door prizes donated by local merchants. For more information, contact Steve at 906-355-2531, or Lisa at 906-355-2303.



Happy to get one

It's been a tough firearm deer season in the Western UP. Very heavy snow just before the season opened on Nov. 15, 2014, kept many hunters out of their camps and favorite hunting spots--or at least made the going very difficult. On top of that the herd has been

thinned by two hard, long winters. Hunter William Roth took this eight-pointer on opening day. He was hunting Section 2 past Arnheim Road near the county line. "It will never be like it used to be," Roth said, remembering seeing 20 and 30 deer a day.

Weekly weather reports

Date	Temperature		Precipitation		Snow Cover
	High	Low	Rain	Snow	
12/07	23	2	-	-	24
12/08	27	21	.06	1.3	25
12/09	30	19	.01	.2	24
12/10	19	16	T	.2	24
12/11	26	-1	-	-	23
12/12	20	-1	-	-	23
12/13	27	14	-	-	22
Total this week			0.7	1.7	
Previous total			37.68	93.90	
Total to date			37.75	95.6	

by Chris Ford, Herman

Snow Date	Temperature		Precipitation		Cover
	High	Low	Rain	Snow	
12/07	28	6	0	0	13
12/08	28	6	0	0	12
12/09	30	22	0.10	1.0	13
12/10	30	20	0.03	0.3	13
12/11	20	17	0	0	13
12/12	30	1	0	0	12
12/13	30	8	0	0	12
Total this week			0.13	1.3	
Previous total			12.48	43.1	
Total to date			12.61	44.4	

by Herman Kinnunen, Watton

Snow Date	Temperature		Precipitation		Cover
	High	Low	Rain	Snow	
12/07	34	9	0	0	7
12/08	36	30	0	2	9
12/09	34	22	0	0	8
12/10	34	15	0	0	7
12/11	24	10	0	0	7
12/12	39	23	0	0	6
12/13	41	23.0	0	0	5
Total this week			.0	2.00	
Previous total			21.33	40.00	
Total to date			21.33	42.00	

by Gale Eilola, Pelkie

Hunting groups double wolf poaching rewards

The groups supporting Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management are doubling the reward offered by the Department of Natural Resources to catch poachers who killed two wolves recently in the Upper Peninsula.

Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management was the ballot question committee behind the Scientific Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act that will allow the Natural Resources Commission to designate game species, including wolves, when it takes effect in March following its passage by the Legislature in August.

"We support regulated, legal hunting set by the recommendations of professional biologists," said Merle Shepard, chair of Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management. "However, we strongly oppose poaching in all its forms. Hunters, anglers and trappers have always led the charge against poaching."

Once the Scientific Fish

and Wildlife Management Act takes effect in March, 90 days after the current legislative session ends, wolves will be designated as a game species and the Natural Resources Commission will be able to set a legal hunting season if supported by sound science and professional biologists.

The Department of Natural Resources reward of \$1,000 per incident will be doubled to \$2,000 per incident for information leading to the prosecution of the violator(s) under a \$2,000 donation made by the groups that are part of Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management to the Department of Natural Resources Report All Poaching (RAP) program.

"By making the reward through the Department of

Natural Resources process, we are able to provide a real incentive because tips can be made anonymously. Only the DNR will know who made it," said Drew YoungeDyke of Michigan United Conservation Clubs. "It also encourages people to report tips to the DNR's Report All Poaching line. Without that coordination with DNR Law Enforcement, it would just be an empty public relations stunt like the so-called Wolf Patrol's reward," YoungeDyke added.

An anti-hunting group calling itself the Great Lakes Wolf Patrol has offered a \$1,500 reward for the same incidents. It is not connected to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources investigation.

Wishing You a Happy and Healthy Holiday

Deck the halls and trim the trees,
Get on with the festivities!
At this time of season's cheer,
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Thanks

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December 25th CLOSED
December 26th CLOSED

January 1st & 2nd CLOSED



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Merry Christmas
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Happy New Year

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Tyler, Mary, Sheila, Jeff, Heidi





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