



L'Anse Sentinel

18
Pages
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Wednesday, February 27, 2019

138th year

Number 9

L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan 49946

Inside your Sentinel...

LA VFW holding own,
KC serves community

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Flurry of make-up
bball before districts

Sports page 13

Blizzard buries Baraga County

by Nancy Besonen

Baraga County is still digging out from a blizzard that struck the UP this past weekend.

"Primary roads are open—secondary roads are partially open," said Baraga County Road Commission Engineer Doug Mills early Tuesday morning. "We have a lot of widening to do. A lot of roads are just one lane."

"My road was drifted shut until 2:30 yesterday," he added. "We ask everybody to just have patience."

Area schools were closed Monday and Tuesday after the county was pummeled late Saturday through early Monday. Jonathan Voss, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Negaunee logged nearly two feet of snowfall south of Baraga, driven by winds predicted to hit up to 50 mph.

The blizzard warnings arrived before the weekend even started, as the storm wreaked havoc across the U.S. starting on the West Coast. Arizona even felt its wrath, receiving up to a foot of snow as the system tracked east and then made its way north to the UP.

Saturday night was a relatively mild one in Baraga

County with temperatures nudging the mid-30's and light rain. By early afternoon on Sunday the blizzard was in full force with heavy snows, driving winds and by late Sunday night, plummeting temperatures.

"In Baraga County the storm hit late Saturday night, about 2 or 3 in the morning," Voss said. "There were really heavy snowfall amounts for four or five hours early Sunday morning. Rates in Herman exceeded one, up to two inches per hour."

"The storm came in two parts, late Saturday into early Sunday, and then Sunday we got lake-enhanced snow. The wind kicked in Sunday afternoon and evening. Then the colder air moved in."

The sun shone Monday morning on sub-zero temperatures throughout the county and towering snowdrifts that plugged roads, driveways and many area businesses. Voss said the storm was the most wide-spread system to hit the UP since the "Valentine's Day Blizzard" in 2015.

"Everyone is safe and sound, equipment's holding together and they're out in full force," Mills said of county road crews following the wintery blast. "I think they're doing a great job."



Pequaming visitor

Kristy Laramore took this photo of a moose wandering through Pequaming. Surprise—it was beautifully sunny on the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019. The

moose picked a fine time for a walk in the country between storms, with another "major event" predicted last weekend.

Winter deer impact unclear

Lingering snow, late spring will tell the tale

by Barry Drue

The spate of cold, prolonged temperatures and increasing snow depths in the west and central UP is shaping up as a possible threat for the region's deer herd.

DNR Regional Wildlife Supervisor Terry Minzey of the Marquette office isn't making any predictions yet. Even though there is two feet-plus snow on the ground in many areas with storm after storm rolling through, the impact point for deer comes in the spring.

"It's hard to tell what the impact will be. We'll know more when we get into late March and April," Minzey said as the west and central were bracing for a large storm over last weekend. "South of here there's not the kind of snow we have here."

"What matters is how long before we have green-up and green vegetation. That will be the real tell-tale," Minzey said.

He recalled last April when there was two feet of snow on the ground across almost the entire Upper Peninsula. That took a toll on the deer.

If 2019 brings a quick and relatively early melt the amount of snow on the ground now won't have that

much of an impact on deer. Lingering winter, late snows and a late spring could have a major impact.

Minzey said many deer in this area winter in what's known as the Munge Creek Complex. When deer are yarded they pack down trails and that mitigates the difficulties of traveling through deep snow.

"Moving in the snow burns up significantly more energy than staying warm," Minzey noted.

The Michigan DNR wildlife staff used multiple factors in the old Winter Severity Index (WSI) to predict deer kill rates from 1968 to 2005.

Officials began discovering the relatively small impact of

temperature and the larger impact of snow depth on deer outcomes.

The Winter Severity Index included field-taken snow depth measurements, use of

Deer

Continued on page 2



TAKES A VILLAGE--The L'Anse loader came and dug the Sentinel out on Tuesday. Manager Bob LaFave called the snow a one-time emergency for the area. Machines, trucks were heavily used for days.

LAS awards stipend for 'effective' staff

by Melissa Newland

L'Anse Area School (LAS) teachers will now receive stipends for being rated 'effective' on their year-end evaluations.

Previously the LAS policy only included merit pay for the 'highly effective' rating, but the board voted at its Feb. 18, 2019, to include those with the 'effective' rating as well.

Those teachers rating highly effective on their year-end evaluations will now receive a stipend of \$300 and teachers rated effective on their year-end evaluations will receive a stipend of \$200.

Superintendent Susan Tollefson noted that the policy may be reviewed annually and revised as needed due to budget information.

A new tradition of picking an 'Employee of the Month' has been started at LAS and for the month of February that employee is Janet Gerzetch.

Gerzetch began her teaching career in 1980 at the Laird School in Alston. She has taught at the kindergarten through fourth grade levels and is currently the lower elementary Title I teacher.

Tollefson stated this is to complement the Positive Behavior Incentives that LAS has implemented for students.

There will be a kindergarten round-up meeting during parent-teacher conferences Mar. 7, 2019.

Tollefson noted that initial information from preschools indicates about 44 kindergartners attending CJ Sullivan next fall.

Tollefson stated after screening in early April, LAS should have a better idea of numbers and be able to make

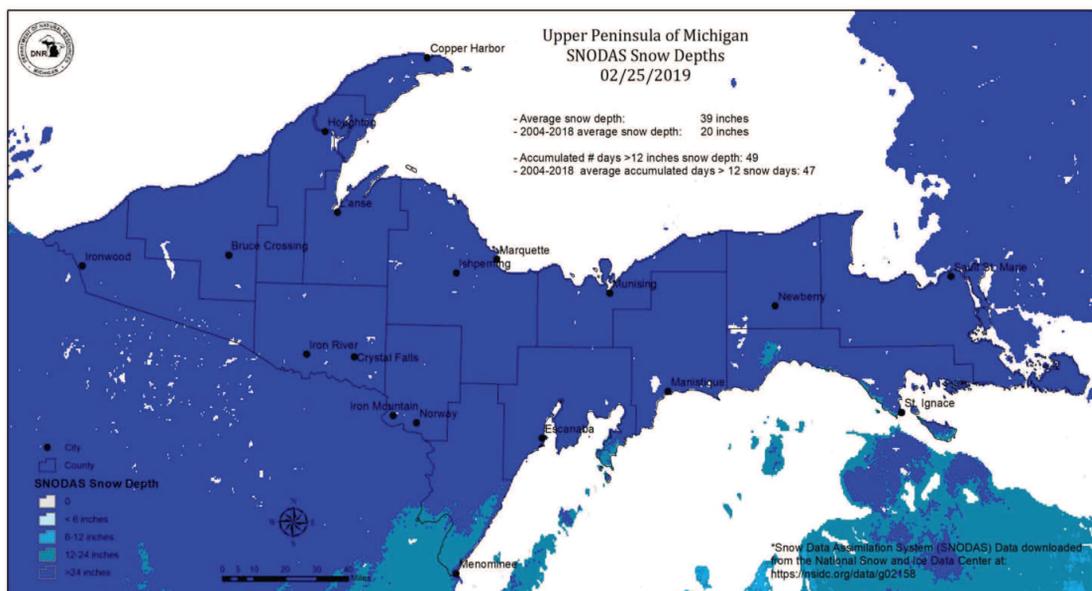
LAS

Continued on page 3



YARDING--Deer are yarded up in many areas, making packed trails and lessening deep snow impact. Backyard feeding, however, has changed pat-

terns for many deer that do not benefit from yarding complexes. Snow is quickly stacking up across the entire Upper Peninsula.



GETTING THE PICTURE--DNR wildlife managers use weekly snow depth maps from the National Weather Service to evaluate the situation for UP

deer. The darkest areas show, as of Feb. 25, 2019, 24 inches-plus of snow on the ground across the UP. Last weekend's blizzard boosted snow depths.



LOCAL GEM—The VFW has been a gathering place for community members for many years, helping the community by “making pasty” and renting the banquet hall for benefits.

L'Anse VFW ‘holding its own’ Hall, pasties, drink sales help the cause

by Melissa Newland

With membership declining at other clubs in the area, the L'Anse Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) 3897 John C. Sands Post seems to be holding its own, according to Porter Master John Jurmu.

Jurmu did note the L'Anse VFW has seen declining membership numbers, but through revenue from the banquet hall, pasty sales and drink sales, it has still been able to continue to benefit the community.

The L'Anse VFW was chartered Apr. 2, 1944 and initially had 75 members, with today's count down to 62 members.

Jurmu stated membership numbers had been as high as 84 previously as veterans returned from WWII and started to get involved with the VFW, but thinks they have declined in recent years due to the busy lives young people are leading nowadays.

“We still have members from the Korean War and a number from the Vietnam era, but have seen only a few from recent wars, such as the Gulf War,” said Jurmu.

The L'Anse VFW has been an integral part in benefitting the community with their pasty-making expertise to help

groups raise funds. Jurmu stated the VFW hosts approximately 3-4 benefits every year and has a lot of people who take advantage of the use of the facilities.

“The VFW desires to continue to serve the community and serve the people who are part of this community,” said Jurmu.

Pasty sales continue at the VFW once a month with volunteer help. Community members are also able to rent out the banquet hall for the cost of \$50 along with kitchen rental of \$50, with a cleaning deposit of \$50 which is returned after cleanup.

Current officers of the L'Anse VFW 3897 John C. Sands Post include Porter Master John Jurmu, Commander Kristina Waara, Vice Commander Clayton Collins, Adjutant Gerald Friisvall, and Trustees John Crim, Dana Varney and John Ansell.

“We are always looking to increase our membership,” said Jurmu.

With more than 1.6 million VFW and Auxiliary members in 6,200 chapters around the world, the VFW provides vital assistance and support for America's service members, veterans and their families.

There are three qualifiers for mem-

bership in the VFW, as set out in the By-Laws. An individual must meet all three in order to become a member.

The member must be a U.S. citizen or U.S. National; must have served in the Armed Forces of the United States and either received a discharge of Honorable or General (Under Honorable Conditions) or be currently serving; and must have had service in a war, campaign, or expedition on foreign soil or in hostile waters.

This can be proven by an authorized campaign medal, receipt of Hostile Fire Pay or Imminent Danger Pay and verified by a military pay statement or service in Korea for 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days.

This information is usually available through a veteran's DD-214. If other information is needed or if a veteran's DD-214 is not complete, they can contact the National Personnel Records Center online or at 314-801-0800 to request more information.

More detailed information on VFW eligibility can be accessed online at <https://www.vfw.org>. The cost of membership is \$36/year. Local residents may contact the VFW for more information at 524-6246.

Controlled substance cases in circuit court

Two sentences and an arraignment involving drug cases were handled in Baraga County Circuit Court on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019.

Amanda Jean Rush, 32, of Pelkie, had earlier pleaded guilty to possession of morphine, less than 25 grams. The incident took place in L'Anse Township on Feb. 12, 2018. Sentence guidelines for incarceration were from 0 to 11 months. Public Defender Cameron Herrington asked Judge Charles Goodman to impose sentence at the lower end of the guidelines.

Herrington noted that Rush had sought substance abuse treatment, has been sober, and has supportive family. She also has an 11 year-old child living with her mother.

Rush told the court she is an addict and realizes she has to fight that battle the rest of her life. Goodman sentenced her to serve five months in Baraga County Jail with credit for 42 days already served. Probation was not recommended, but Rush requested it. She has failed at remaining substance-free on probation before, but told the judge she thought it would be helpful.

Rush will be on probation reporting to Probation Agent Tanya Etelamaki for 18 months following her jail time. The court assessed fines and costs totaling \$438.

Rodney Melvin Meis, 50, of Covington, was sentenced to 40 days already served in Baraga County Jail for possession of less than 25 grams of Oxycodone. He also faced a count of Operating Without Security (insurance) stemming from an incident in

Covington Township on Nov. 2, 2018.

Meis admitted his bad decision consuming and driving. He has no previous felony record. He is employed by Candy Kannianen and she told the court of Meis' responsibilities at her group home.

Goodman accepted the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Joseph O'Leary and defense counsel Herrington and sentenced Meis on terms of state provision “7411”. That means if Meis successfully completes one year on probation with no alcohol or illegal substance abuse consumption he will not have a felony record.

Goodman noted he “could count on the fingers of one hand” how rarely he agrees to use 7411, but the parties believed it to be appropriate in Meis' case. Fines and costs totaling \$1,088 were assessed.

An arraignment also took place in circuit court last Tuesday. Teri Bess (Loonsfoot) Kelly, 35, of L'Anse, faces one count of Controlled Substance Possession Of Methamphetamine/Ecstasy, a 10-year felony. She also faces two counts of Police Officer—Assaulting/Resisting/Obstru

cting. The incident took place in L'Anse Township on Jan. 13, 2019. Sheriff's Deputies Joe Brogan and Josh Barnett were involved. Kelly stood mute on all three counts and the court enters not guilty pleas on her behalf. She is represented by Public Defender David Gemignani. Kelly's case will be placed on the May criminal trial calendar. She remains free on a \$2,500/10 percent bond.

Seek charges in crash

While patrolling during blizzard conditions on Feb. 24, 2019, at approximately 3:50 p.m. a State Police patrol car from the Calumet Post was rear ended by a snowmobile on M-26 near Pepin Road in Calumet Township.

The patrol car was traveling northbound at a reduced speed due to the poor visibility when a 60 year old Farmington Hills man was also driving northbound on a 1997 Yamaha snowmobile at nearly double the speed of the patrol car.

The snowmobile struck the rear of the patrol vehicle causing moderate damage to the patrol car and severe

damage to the snowmobile. The operator was ejected and subsequently trapped underneath the snowmobile as it came to rest in the snowbank.

Troopers were able to lift the snowmobile enough to free the operator and render medical assistance, Mercy ambulance paramedics transported the man to Aspirus Keweenaw Hospital for non life threatening injuries.

Alcohol and speed, combined with poor visibility, were factors in the crash.

Once the investigation is completed, charges will be sought through the Houghton County Prosecutors office.



VOLUNTEER—Becky Stroube received the Outstanding Volunteer of the Year Award from incumbent BCCF Board President, Gale Eilola and Greg

Seppanen, Superior National Bank Trust Department, provided the financial investment report.

BCCF honors Stroube

The Baraga County Community Foundation 2018 Annual Meeting of Members was held on Thursday, Jan. 24, 2019, at the Baraga Lakeside Inn.

Refreshments were served at 4:30 p.m. with presentations beginning at 5 p.m. by the Baraga County Community Foundation.

Presentations were followed by reports by 2018 Grant Recipients, and by Superior National Bank & Trust, sponsor of the event.

Court Report

District Court Report
February 19, 2019

Genevieve Lynn Meyers, L'Anse, MI – Bound over to Circuit Court for the Charges of Homicide-Felony Murder, currently in the Baraga County Jail w/a \$1,000,000.00 cash, MSP

Kristen Ann Cevigney, Michigamme, MI – Bound over to Circuit Court for the charges of Possession of Methamphetamine, and Possession of Methylphenidate, released on a \$2000 surety bond, MSP

Chong Pao Vue, Milwaukee, WI – Reckless Driving, \$625.00, MSP

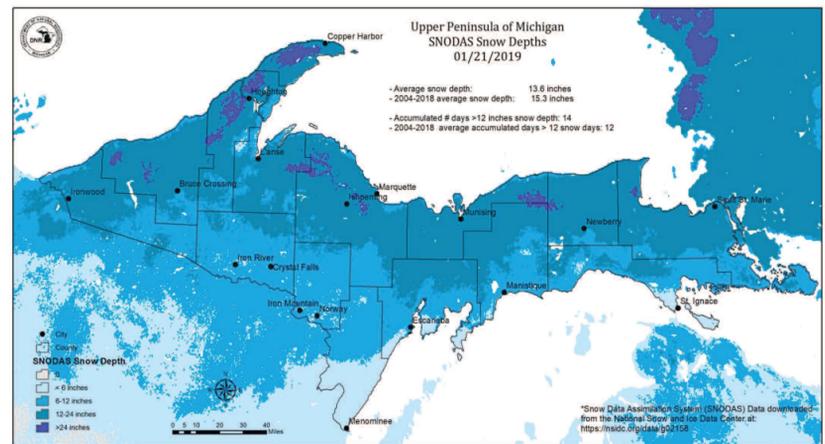
Randall Dean Miller, Houghton, MI – Reckless Driving, \$625.00, MSP

Kyle Lee LaPlante, L'Anse, MI – Drove While License Suspended, \$415.00, SH

Kyle Lee LaPlante, L'Anse, MI – Drove While License Suspended, \$415.00, SH

James Walfred Pesonen, L'Anse, MI – Allow to Violate the MV Code, \$315.00, SH

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FIRST DEEP SNOW—The dark purple areas show the first 24-inch-and-deeper snows in the highlands as of late January. The entire UP is now there...

Spring will tell deer fate

Deer

Continued from page 1

a weighted pipe to simulate a deer hoof to determine snow compaction, and temperature factors.

“Before we scrapped it I ran an analysis to see how WSI correlated with a reduction of the buck harvest the following year,” Minzey said, “to see how many young bucks died that wouldn't be available. There wasn't much correlation.”

Snow depth in wintering complexes and how long it

lasts in the spring have become the more reliable predictors of deer survival and death.

These days wildlife officials rely on accurate National Weather Service data and maps to show snow depths across the UP.

“We produce a map every week from the National Weather Service. You can go week-by-week and see how much snow we have,” Minzey said.

This winter the NWS information shows six inches or less snow on the ground across much of the Western UP on Nov. 5. By the next week there was six to 12 inch-

es in the usual snow belts and highlands.

By Dec. 3 there was widespread six to 12 inches of snow and some areas with 12 to 24 inches of snow. The map for Jan. 14 shows the first evidence of 24 inches-plus in the west and central UP highlands.

By Feb. 11 (see map with this article) about half of the UP was blanketed with 24 inches or more of snow, and the rest from 12 to 24 inches.

The deer herd is at the mercy of ever-deepening snow, and just as important, if not more so, how long it sticks around this spring.

Death Notices

Edward Leander Kuivainen, of AuTrain, died Feb. 18, 2019, at his home. Visitation was held at Eden Lutheran Church in Munising on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2019, from 3-7 p.m. and on Friday morning from 10-11 a.m. Memorial service was held at Eden on Friday, Feb. 22, 2019 at 11 a.m. Interment will be at a later date at the Serenity Pines Cemetery in AuTrain.

June Ilene Van Buren, of Glendale, AZ, formerly of L'Anse, died Monday, Feb. 18, 2019. June requested private ceremonies and cremation. Arrangements are being made by Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary in Glen-dale, AZ.

Donald I. “Don” Holso, of L'Anse, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2019. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at United Lutheran Church, L'Anse. The family will greet friends at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019 from 5-7 p.m. and at United Lutheran Church on Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service. Spring interment and military graveside services will take place in the Aura Cemetery. The Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, L'Anse has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

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CNA WAY--High school students interested in becoming a CNA learn the ropes first-hand during the recent CTE open house.

Okay Dells trip

by Barry Drue

The Baraga school board held its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 13, 2019. The meeting lasted only about 50 minutes. The board heard from representatives of the Class of 2019 regarding a proposed class trip.

Art teacher and senior class advisor Viktoria Klein and senior student Makenna Miller approached the board and requested permission for a class trip to Wisconsin Dells. On a 4-0 vote the board approved an April trip to the Dells.

Board members accepted the resignation with regret of Heather Chosa as varsity volleyball coach.

The board entered closed session at 6:17 p.m. to discuss a personnel matter, and re-entered open session at 6:34 p.m. No action was taken in open session and the meeting was adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Baraga school board will be on Monday, March 11, at 5:45 p.m. at the Baraga High School Library.



GRANT RESULTS--Lynette Borree presents results of a reading grant at the CCISD Board of Education meeting Feb. 19.

Skaters help Make-A-Wish

Members from the LAnse-Baraga Figure Skating Club are coming together for their annual ice show on March 9 and 10, 2019.

The show will highlight the figure skating skills of members and help raise funds for Make-A-Wish® Michigan, a statewide nonprofit that grants the wishes of Michigan children with critical illnesses.

The theme of the annual show is based on input of the high school seniors. This year, the two club seniors decided they wanted to do something more.

"When I asked for ideas from the seniors, I wasn't expecting to be asked to give the proceeds of the event to Make-A-Wish®," said Terra Sweeney, Club President.

The two seniors, Sarah Mills and Savannah Selden have been skating in the club since they were preschoolers.

They have both been actively involved in skating and have been volunteer coaches for the younger skaters for many years.

"The club chose the theme of 'Happiness Is...' with skating choreographed to music that makes you happy. Giving a portion of the proceeds from our shows to Make-A-Wish® Michigan and giving children with life-threatening medical conditions the opportunity to experience joy couldn't be more fitting", said Sweeney.

The ice show is scheduled for March 9, 2019, at 6 p.m. and March 10, 2019 at 2 p.m. at the LAnse Meadowbrook Arena. Skaters from two to 18 years old will entertain you with their performance, costumes, and smiles.

One dollar (\$1) from every ticket sold will go to support the efforts of Make-A-WishMichigan. Come and

show your support for the local skaters and the foundation.

Since 1984, Make-A-WishMichigan has granted more than 8,500 wishes to Michigan kids. This year, the organization hopes to grant 455 wishes. Wish experiences can be pivotal points in the course of a child's treatment, helping them feel better and providing an emotional boost.

For more information on this event or how to get involved, contact lbfc2@gmail.com or visit on Facebook at LAnse-Baraga Figure Skating Club.

About Make-A-Wish

Since 1984, Make-A-Wish® Michigan has granted wishes to Michigan children with critical illnesses. Based in Brighton, Mich., with an office in Grand Rapids, Make-A-Wish Michigan is funded through community support. Visit www.michigan.wish.org

HS students visit CTE open houses

The Copper Country Intermediate School District Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019.

Lynette Borree presented on the results of a reading grant that many local schools have been participating in with the University of Oregon and Michigan's Behavior and Learning Support Initiative. Early data shows improvements in K-2 reading skills across the ISD wide area.

The focus of the project, called ECRI (Enhanced Core Reading Instruction) is on using strategies to enhance existing reading materials by increasing student engagement. The grant provided training and coaching support for teachers as well as new technology to allow teachers to record lessons and share them with coaches and each other.

Superintendent George Stockero informed the board that over the course of three days this past month, the Career & Technical Education Center hosted sopho-

mores and juniors from every local High School. The students were able to spend 15 minutes in eight classes that are offered in Houghton County. These included Auto Tech, Welding/Manufacturing, Construction Trades, Health Careers, Certified Nursing Assistant, Early Childhood, Computer Networking/Cyber Security and Graphic Arts/Marketing.

Teachers were able to describe to the perspective students what happens in their classes and show off some of the equipment in the classes. Students were given an opportunity to sign up for a more in-depth tour at a later date. There were many students who did sign up for a future tour. Overall the tours were a big success as garnered many positive comments from the students and the teachers or administrators who accompanied the students.

Stockero also shared with the board that the cost for transportation to get all the students to the tours was

paid for by a grant from the Western Upper Peninsula Regional Prosperity Initiative. This is no small cost, Stockero added and having the support from WUPPDR is greatly appreciated. WUPPDR will also be allocating \$4500 beyond the transportation dollars to help pay for videos of each new CTE classes. These videos are an integral part of showing the public and younger students what CTE classes are available.

In other action, the board-awarded DP Construction the bid to build the CCISD Bus Garage.

CCISD hired Michelle Larson as a Part-time, Permanent Instructional Aide for the Learning Center; Jordan Schulze as a CTE Instructor/Para Professional for Career Tech Education and Cody Stoppel as a Helpdesk Technician for REMC 1.

The board accepted with regret, the resignation of school psychologist Jezzelle Ticar, effective April 1.

Building upgrades for school

LAS

Continued from page 1

a recommendation of keeping the K/1 split classroom or not.

"It is important to keep class sizes reasonable in these early grades," said Tollefson.

Some additional expenses were added to the budget this month, including replacing a hot water heater in the high school, middle school Chromebooks, replacing doors near the kindergarten entrance, replacing very old window blinds in the elementary school, upgrading ventilation units for the welding booths in the IE building, replacing computers in the library, a new 'safety' saw for the IE building, replacing the main computer server for the district and a 1000 gallon diesel fuel storage tank.

Tollefson noted it is important to keep up to date with technology and address building needs as they arise.

The board also approved a proposal from OHM for \$4500 for engineering services on the LAS roofing project.

Tollefson noted that with the current roof issues LAS is having on the 2000 additions, LAS is in need of professional input on the best long term plan for these roofs are.

"OHM did a very nice job in providing engineering for our high school roof replacement during the summer of 2017," said Tollefson.

She did note that some of the cost can be covered by the sinking fund in 2019-2020, but recommended to the board that LAS transfer \$100,000 of general fund money to capital projects in order to be able to possibly complete roofing projects on multiple areas of the building at the same time in the summer of 2019.

Tollefson noted these projects would have to be put out for bids and the engineers at OHM will let LAS know its best options.

Tollefson said evaluation will also need to be done on the roofs over the commons area as there have been issues there recently.

"Approving a proposal for engineering services now will help us move forward with recommendations of exactly what to bid out for the summer of 2019 completion," said Tollefson.

The board also approved a letter of understanding to Convergen Energy who is donating \$4,874 for an indoor batting cage. Tollefson noted this will be set up in the gym.

"The baseball and softball coaches are excited for the batting practice opportunities this will offer to students in those weeks prior to being able to be outside," said Tollefson.



Winter did its magic in Feb. 24, 2019 blizzard across region.



Don't stop by Gale and Barb Eilola's house on Eilola Road in Pelkie unless bringing a shovel following last weekend's blizzard!

Comments

Letters to the Editor

Safety concerns with left turns

To the Editor,

L'Anse Area Schools is requesting the public's help to address a safety concern. We have reports of a number of vehicles (especially after school dismissal) not obeying the sign down by Pizza Shack indicating 'No Left Turn'. This is in effect from 7 am - 5 pm.

The safety issue is that a number of students who walk home cross Broad St at that intersection. If a vehicle decides to turn left as they are crossing (likely to happen simultaneously with a break in traffic), then the children are in the path of that vehicle turning left to head up the hill. There was at least one close call with this scenario

already.

In the interest of student safety, we are requesting that all staff, parents and students please make sure they are not violating the 'No Left Turn' when they leave the school. Local law enforcement have been requested to help monitor for violations also.

We are hoping that awareness and requests to comply will be enough to help correct this, rather than having to write tickets or issue warnings, but of course that is their discretion. Thank you for your cooperation to help keep everyone safe.

—Susan Tollefson
Superintendent
L'Anse Area Schools

Without Shopko, too far for skivvies

To the Editor,

I read with great dismay that the Shopko store in L'Anse and others around here are closing their doors in May.

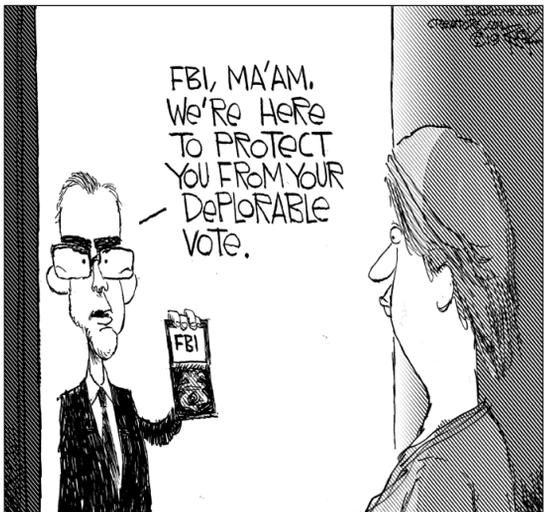
I live in Arnheim. Does that mean I have to drive all the way to Walmart store in Houghton to buy a new pair of underpants?

You L'Anse Township fathers, Baraga County Com-

missioners and concerned pillars of the community, get off the couch and do your job. Go beat the bushes and find some company or someone to take over that store.

I don't want to have to drive all the Houghton to buy underpants. Come on you guys, my truck only gets 12.5 miles to the gallon.

—Al Boda
Arnheim

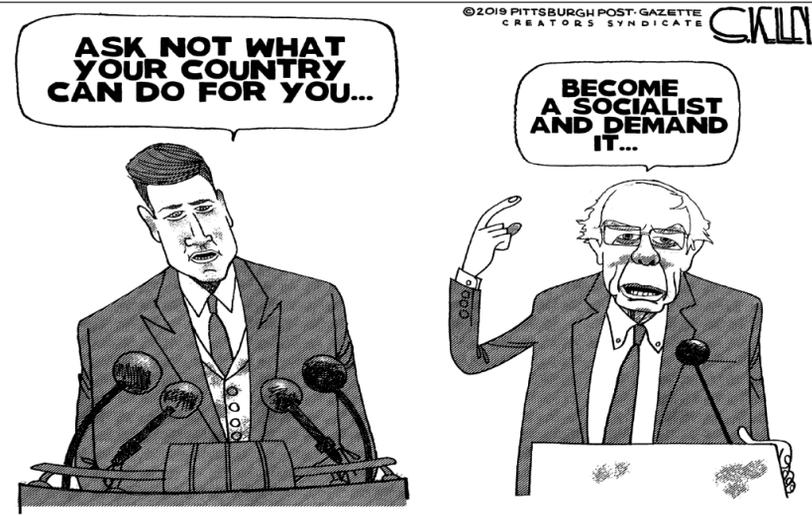


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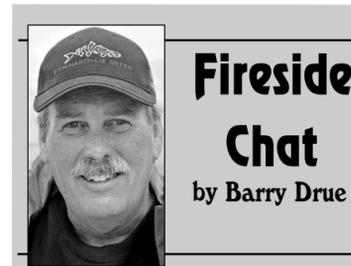
Something special among weekly newspapers



Drop kick me Jesus!



Still snowing Sunday. When is Kathy getting her car out???



Fireside Chat
by Barry Drue

Wife Kathy and I share a silly morning ritual in which I awake and croon over coffee some tune stuck in my noggin. (And I don't have the gift of song.)

For some strange reason in the midst of a raging blizzard Sunday the Bobby Bare legend, "Drop Kick Me Jesus Through the Goal Posts of Life" popped out of me. A visit to You Tube brought it to life for Kathy who heard it for the first time. She roared with laughter as we noisily belted out the chorus:

"Drop kick me Jesus through the goal posts of life,
"End over end, neither the left nor the right,

"Straight through the heart of those righteous uprights. . .

"Drop kick me Jesus through the goal posts of life. . .

Maybe it's this shack-happy winter, but something felt just about like a good drop kick last weekend!



ONE LANE--Sentinel's path to the door was shoveled by John Vuk, who was swamped like others with plowing requests. Nobody made it in to work Monday, but we burrowed out of our holes and got here for Tuesday's deadline!



Deck is 6' high--and there's another 2 feet of snow up there



Hate crime hoaxes

Jussie Smollett, "Empire" actor, claimed that on Jan. 29, two masked men identifying themselves as Donald Trump supporters and using racial and homophobic insults attacked him. Smollett said the assailants yelled "This is MAGA country," bashed his face, crushed his ribs, splashed him with bleach and put a noose around his neck.

A Minority View
by Dr. Walter E. Williams

Smollett's telling of the alleged hate crime was gobbled up by the anti-Trump media. Chicago police, however, say it was a hoax. This type of hoax is part and parcel of the left's broad agenda of victimology, fraudulence and gimmickry, plus gross media gullibility and political attention seeking. What's so troublesome is no apologies have been issued to either the public or the targets of their malfeasance--President Trump and Americans who voted for him.

Racial hoaxes have been a major part of the leftist agenda for decades. In 1987, Rev. Al Sharpton created the Tawana Brawley hoax, wherein four white men were falsely accused of rape. Sharpton was rewarded by receiving national recognition, millions of dollars and a career as a television/radio talk show host. He also received 82 invitations to advise Barack Obama's White House on matters of race. Not punishment!

Most of the nation's racial hoaxes take place on college campuses. Recall the 2006 Duke lacrosse rape case, in which three white male Duke students were falsely accused of raping a black female stripper. Police exposed Bowling Green student Eleesha Long as a liar after she complained about being attacked by Trump supporters the day after his election. At Goucher College in Maryland, scrawlings depicted swastikas and also spelled out the N-word and the names of four black students -- including the perpetrator. The Maryland police found out that the perp was a 21-year-old black lacrosse player seeking victimhood. Nonetheless, the incident led to protests, demands for designated safe spaces and demands that incoming freshmen and transfers be required to take a "cultural competency" course.

The Daily Caller News Foundation has compiled some of the most outrageous hate crime hoaxes since Trump was elected (<http://tinyurl.com/y2ccc3co>). The hoaxes include false claims of attacks on Muslim men and women by Trump supporters. A bisexual woman falsely claimed Trump supporters were sending her nasty notes. Most of the hate-crime hoaxes have been committed by black students. Their charges include the posting of KKK signs, the sending of racist notes and the writing of racist graffiti with the words "Go Home N--Boy" and "Whites Only."

Even professors create hoaxes. Indiana State professor Azhar Hussain sent bogus anti-Muslim emails to himself, according to police. He was arrested for filing a false police report.

Here's the good news about the racial hoaxes on campuses: Left-wing college students have a difficult time finding the actual racism they claim permeates campuses. Thus, they invent it. Though it has not been proved yet, these students may have support for their hoaxes by diversity-crazed administrators, who nationwide spend billions of dollars on diversity and a multiculturalist agenda. Racial discord and other kinds of strife are their meal tickets.

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Mulls why socialism always fails

Democrat Senator Bernie Sanders is again running for president. Fresh on the heels of Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's triumph as an avowed socialist candidate for Congress, Sanders boasts that the Marxist ideas he first proposed are now "part of the political mainstream."



Dr. Laura Hollis

That's arguably true -- at least in the sense those concepts are front and center when listening to Democrats running for president. U.S. Senators Kamala Harris of California, Cory Booker of New Jersey, Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts and Kirsten Gillibrand of New York are all dutifully towing the socialist line. Sanders did mount a serious threat to Hillary Clinton's ascendancy to the Democrat presidential nomination in 2016. And he raised a record-breaking \$5.9 million within 24 hours of announcing his candidacy last week.

One thing that can be said about Sanders is he isn't a Johnny-come-lately to socialism, jumping on the bandwagon because it's "cool." He has decades of experience raising the Red Standard. His support for Marxist/communist regimes in Nicaragua, Cuba, Venezuela, the Soviet Union and elsewhere is well-documented. Perhaps because he is being taken seriously as a 2020 presidential contender, videos of him from the 1970s and 1980s are now percolating throughout the Internet. One features what appears to be a shirtless Sanders on his honeymoon in the former Soviet Union, singing "This Land Is Your Land" with a bunch of drunk Russians. In another, he attacks a local television journalist who calls the Nicaraguan regime "communist." Perhaps the most "popular" Sanders video is one in which he defends people waiting in lines for bread as "a good thing."

It might be easy to dismiss this as youthful exuberance. But by the 1970s and 1980s, the failures of collectivist regimes were well known. Furthermore, Sanders wasn't particularly young at the time. And he hasn't disavowed his enthusiasm for collectivism, even as we watch yet another socialist country -- Venezuela -- collapse before our eyes. (Bread lines indeed. Venezuelans would consider lines with actual bread in them a step up from

their current diet of trash, rats and zoo animals.) True to form, socialist President Nicolas Maduro denounces the idea of a crisis as capitalist fearmongering, and he is refusing to allow in any humanitarian aid to alleviate the suffering of his starving citizens. He burned trucks loaded with aid recently.

Lots of people who didn't care for Hillary Clinton cheered for Sanders in 2016. But whether a majority of Americans agree socialism is the way the country ought to go is a different question.

One of the aspects of America's history that makes a transformation to socialism less likely is our strong tradition of entrepreneurship. Not only is the prospect of owning one's own business still very much a part of the American dream, but entrepreneurship has exploded as a field of study in the past two decades. Studying entrepreneurship makes it clear socialism fails not because "it hasn't been tried properly" but because of inherent structural flaws that condemn it to failure every time, flaws not unique to government but to any human endeavor done the same way with a large group of people.

Anyone who teaches entrepreneurship could assemble a list of solid lessons entrepreneurship teaches us, lessons which we would do well to heed as we contemplate moving away from a free-market economy to

more centralized control. Here are mine:

- 1) Every idea (and this includes public policy ideas) has untested assumptions.
- 2) Even if you're an expert or a genius, you're going to be wrong about something.
- 3) Innovation comes from the most unlikely places, when you least expect it.
- 4) You can hazard a guess, but you cannot predict the future.
- 5) Large organizations cannot pivot as quickly as smaller ones.
- 6) If you throw a lot of money at untested assumptions, you are just going to lose a lot of money.
- 7) A failed business model taken larger just becomes systemic failure.
- 8) This is why top-down decision-making and centralized control do not work.
- 9) Without competition, there is no accountability.

These rules apply not only to governments but also to large private companies, many of which have found this out the hard way. Of course, the major difference between a government and a private company is no one assumes a private company will never run out of money.

Unfortunately, many people still think a government cannot run out of money. That, I'm afraid, is a lie. Its citizens can contemplate that, to their everlasting regret, when they find themselves standing in bread lines.

*Dr. Laura Hollis is a business and ethics professor at Notre Dame.
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The rich are fleeing big-tax states

"This is the flip side (of) tax the rich ... The rich leave, and now what do you do?" New York Governor Andrew Cuomo recently asked.

After the Trump tax cut went into effect a year ago, we predicted the Trump tax reform would supercharge the national economy, but could cause big financial problems for the five highest-tax states: California, Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey and New York.

The capping of the combined state and local tax deduction at \$10,000 raised the highest effective state tax rates by about 66 percent (in New York City and California, for example, the rate on millionaires rose from about eight to 13.3 percent). Now, we have Cuomo conceding that the trend of rich people moving out of New York has caused the loss of \$2.3 billion in state tax revenue.

It was a matter of tax fairness. No longer do residents of low-tax states have to pay higher federal taxes to support the blob of excessive state/local spending and pensions in the blue states. The wealthy are fleeing these five states. United Van Lines data just released say the highest percentage of leavers in 2018 are: 1) New Jersey, 2) Illinois, 3) Connecticut, and 4) New York. California also had more Americans pack up and leave

than enter.

Ironically, liberals like Cuomo who argued for years that businesses don't make location decisions based on taxes are now forced to admit the cap on the state and local tax deductions (which primarily affects the richest one percent) is depleting their state coffers. The rich change their residence by moving to low taxers such as Arizona, Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Utah.



Stephen Moore

Blue state governors were advised to immediately cut their tax rates if they wanted to remain semi-competitive with low-tax states. They are doing the opposite. Connecticut, Illinois and New Jersey have led the nation in tax increases on the rich over the last three years, while "progressives" cheered them on. Last year, legislators in Trenton went on a taxing spree, raising the

income tax on the rich, then enacting a health-care individual-mandate tax on workers, a corporate rate increase, and an option for localities to impose a payroll tax on businesses. And they are still short of cash.

The deficit in Illinois is pegged at \$2.8 billion (with a \$7.8-billion backlog of unpaid bills). Connecticut faces a two-year \$4-billion shortfall despite three tax increases in five years. New Jersey has a \$500-million deficit this year (even after the biggest tax hike in the state's history) and Moody's predicts that gap will widen to \$3 billion over the next five years. This is all happening at a time when most states have a healthy surplus due to the Trump economic boom and historic decline in unemployment.

A Pew study late last year on which states are bleeding the most red ink ranked New Jersey worst, Illinois second worst and Connecticut seventh worst. New York was also in the bottom 10. The three states that have raised their taxes the most now have the worst fiscal outlooks.

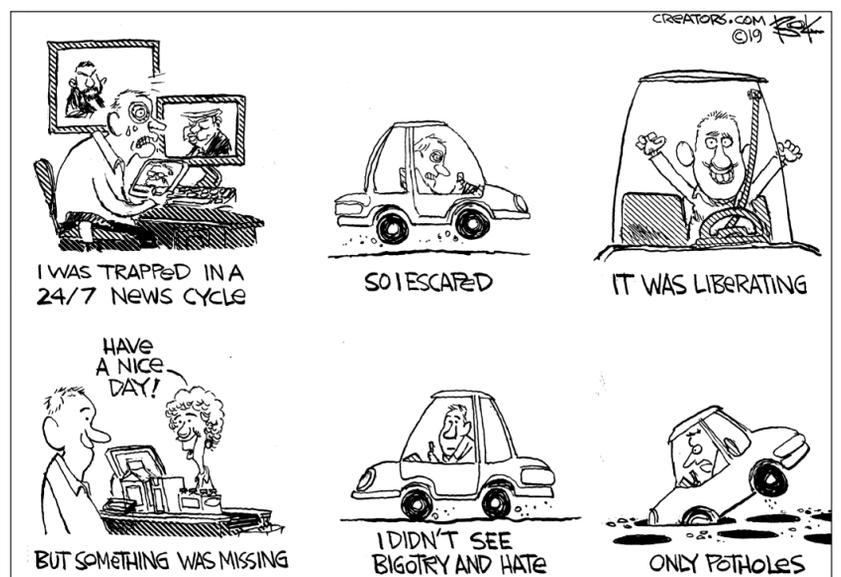
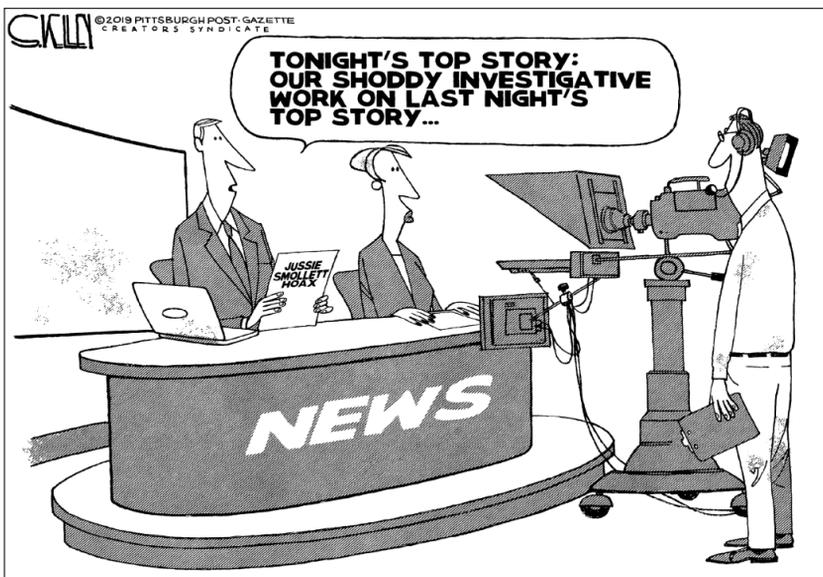
Things don't look like they are going to get better in any of these states. Last fall, Connecticut, Illinois and New Jersey elected mega-rich Democrat governors who promised to sock it to the rich -- the ones who

haven't yet left. In Illinois, J.B. Pritzker would eliminate the state's constitutionally protected flat tax so he can raise the income tax on the rich by 50 percent. After raising income taxes three times in the last five years, Connecticut's legislature now wants to raise the sales tax rate. In just one decade, New York lost 1.3 million net residents; Illinois 717,000, New Jersey 516,000 and Connecticut 176,000. California has lost 929,000.

There is a useful warning for the soak-the-rich crowd in D.C.. If a rise in the state tax rate from eight to 13 percent can have this negative impact, think of the economic carnage from doubling the federal tax rate from 37 to 70 percent as some want to do. The wealthy would relocate their wealth to low-tax havens like Hong Kong.

We are sticking with our warnings from last year. If these states do not reverse their taxing ways, these once prosperous states will see thousands more rich taxpayers leave. Cuomo was right: The bleak outlook for the states of apocalypse is "as serious as a heart attack."

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Letter to the Editor

Walls stop flow of unwanted people

To the Editor,

Let's stop pussy-footing around and cut to the chase. The entire immigration debate is about Democrats trying to rig current and future elections, and Republicans trying to stop this. Let's not pretend this is about compassion. With progressives, everything is about hard power and votes.

Walls have helped prohibit the flow of unwanted people into countries for centuries. They still work today. Israel built a wall to keep out terrorists who killed its citizens. Jordan fairly recently built walls to keep out ISIS from overflowing from Syria. The former Soviet block countries of Eastern Europe have built walls and barricades to keep out the millions of uninvented illegal immigrants from the Middle East and Africa who were recently allowed to swarm into Western European countries.

A wall is not an end-all answer, but it is an important part of the solution to keeping

illegal aliens from flowing into our country -- especially in massive numbers. And let's also clear up a fib. There are not eight- to 11-million illegals in our country. It's more like 26 million.

Part of the reason leftists are against a wall is their globalist world view. You know, we are all global citizens; no borders necessary. I had a flashback to the '70s and the old Coke commercial came to mind: "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony" with the picture of people holding hands and lined up as far you can see. Then it all made sense. Many in the generation that was fed that commercial, believed it. The bad news is many of them are now in power. These globalists hate walls. Why? Because a wall is an expression of sovereignty. In fact, security is the reason for government in the first place.

I laugh at the concern Democrats have over the \$5.6-billion President Trump wanted for the wall. These

"fiscal hawks" claim they are out to save the overburdened taxpayer's money. What a joke. This is the same crew that tossed away around \$800 billion in their stimulus package after taking over the government in 2009. This was payback money to folks who financially backed them. Much of it went to so-called green-energy companies that went bankrupt. Progressives think we live in LaLa Land. They are now proposing the New Green Deal (GND) with a price tag that will cost us an estimated \$93 trillion in 10 years (remember, there are 1,000 billions in one trillion). Like Venezuela, we can see the U.S. becoming another failed state if the GND is enacted.

No one ever mentions the interest on the debt. That interest is now \$371 billion annually, 74 times Trump's wall request. And we're supposed to forget the \$361 billion cost in welfare and other benefits paid annually to the illegals in our country. Or the cost of fighting drug traffick-

ers, or the cost of attempting to help our citizens hooked on drugs, let alone the tens of thousands of American citizens who die each year from drug overdoses. Oh, sorry, I forgot, we're supposed to look the other way when it comes to drugs because we have Americans who want them.

And this says nothing of the cost to, and overcrowding of, our poorer school districts which already have too many at-risk children. We don't have enough money to pay for needed help for our veterans and own poor, or our at-risk students, let alone a multitude of other needs, yet we bring in millions of illegal poor who are largely ill-educated with little skills to worsen the problem. And don't tell me they're all here to work with 61 percent of known illegals on welfare.

How do we pay for all the new goodies the Democrats want? According to the new darling of their party, AOC: Print more money -- lots more money. Brilliant! Why didn't anyone think of that

before her? Perhaps it was because this would make our dollar worth less and less until it became basically worthless.

Do you think these caravans with thousands of migrants that are winding through Central America and Mexico are just springing up on their own? No. They are being financed by billionaire globalists wanting to roll the U.S. into a one-world government. And they are being organized by progressive activists, many of them American citizens. We are making it easy to organize caravans with the lure of give-away welfare programs for illegals, plus too many open borders and sanctuary cities and states.

Why do I worry about Venezuela? With the Democrats now openly supporting socialism, Venezuela is once again an example of socialism having destroyed another once-prosperous country. Are we next on this hit list? We have also not learned the lessons of Syria

and Lebanon. Because of civil wars there, Muslims have swarmed into Europe, bringing extreme cultural diversity rather than assimilation which is destroying much of that continent.

Trump sees all this. When it hits the fan in South America, we will not be able to build a sound wall fast enough to prevent an even larger invasion of our country. Of course, border protection is not the worry of Democrats. Progressives will be looking at a flood of even more voters to permanently take over our country. They have been enabling illegals to vote for years. Heck, they even vote the dead.

Let me make it clear I am not a Republican. I look upon many Republicans as spineless squishes who would rather kick the can down the road than make a hard decision. And I am certainly not a globalist. I love the U.S. of A.

Mr. President, continue to be a leader and build the wall.
--Zoli Lanczy LAnsey

Fish festival is fun, but loses money

Organizers of the second Baraga County Fish and Frolic Festival took some risks this year.

Having a major outdoor event in February is risky. Putting it at the end of the Keweenaw Bay, where the wind is seemingly always blowing, is risky. Spending \$1,400 to bring from downstate Troy to Baraga County is risky.

Toss in an entire winter season of ridiculously mild weather that prevents the formation of solid ice cover on the bay, and move the festival at the last minute to a secluded site in the woods, and you have the making of a less-than-successful winter carnival.

In terms of numbers, that's what the 1987 Fish and Frolic Festival was. There just weren't enough people attending the two-day event to allow the Baraga County Tourism and

Recreation Association to break even. After putting out about \$2,000, working for months to align sponsors and work out details, the festival came up far short of recovering its costs for the group.

Gary Elmlad, who, among a number of others, has worked hard to make the festival a success, is pensive when evaluating the event. Certainly the worst weather in recent weeks during the festival's initial day, and continued cold and windy, although sunny weather Sunday, didn't help. In fact, other similar local events have also encountered weather problems. Last year's first on-ice festival occurred when temperatures were very cold, and a frosty breeze hummed the length of the Keweenaw Bay.

"The weather is a high risk in any outdoor event. The chamber (the former chamber of commerce) sponsored a

fishing derby several years ago in the summer and ran into a rainy, cold, foggy weekend. But to blame this entirely on the weather is probably not correct, either," Elmlad said.

Organizers hated to pull the festival from the head of the bay where passers-by would see the activity and some of them would stop. Elmlad imagined the towering hot air balloons, and the promotional inflated beer cans provided by Strohs, another major sponsor, as a colorful lure to highway traffic. When the last bits of ice at the head of the bay broke up the week before the festival a hasty decision was made to move the entire show to the Ojibwa Campground.

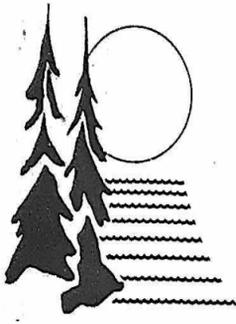
"The tribe was just fantastic in helping us," Elmlad

said. "Let's face it. . . they bailed us out. They used their heavy equipment and operators to get the site ready, and they were helpful in every way."

The 1987 festival, while disappointing to those behind it, was certainly not a failure to the crowd that did show up. With a pair of hockey tournaments, a junior varsity basketball tournament and independent basketball league tourney to compete with last weekend, the festival still managed to draw a couple hundred people. They braved a bitter wind that slammed breaking whitecaps into the ice along the

Festival

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Wednesday, February 18, 1987

Sports page 16

*L'Anse JVs win cage tourney,
Ice associations play host*

Lifestyle page 6

*Booster club gives kids
in area something to do*

Center's funding is challenged

The unveiling of plans for the new tribal medical center/treatment facility to the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council Saturday was overshadowed by the presentation of a petition signed by tribal members questioning the use of land judgement funds for the center.

Funding for the \$2 million facility is based on \$150,000 seed money from land judgement funds. In September of 1984 the council had resolved to disburse one-half the allotted monies to tribal members, and the rest would be spent as such: \$150,000 for a bowling alley/bar, \$150,000 for a treatment center, \$300,000 for future land purchases and \$300,000 for investment for future economic and social programs. This decision was a result of a public hearing.

The money was received from the United States government after it was proven Indians were underpaid for land ceded to the government when the reservations were made. The money for individual tribal members has not been disbursed yet, but with interest the total is expected to be in the millions.

Council member Fred Dakota presented a petition signed by 51 members of the tribe, saying he personally felt the idea for a new New Day facility was good, but New Day clients come from all over the country, and he feels the money should be spent on an economic development project for members of the local tribe. Those signing a petition requested an election on the issue.

"I don't have any trouble with the

clinic because it's tribal. . . but not many local people go through New Day," said Dakota. "It's simply a matter of if the people want it, they'll vote for it."

Members of tribal administration are checking into the legality and validity of the petition before deciding about an election.

Architect John Roger Johansen of Houghton presented his preliminary drawing for the health clinic and New Day Treatment Center to the council for the first time. The center will be 14,000 square feet, including double the capacity for New Day and plenty of room for health services, including conference rooms, offices, a pharmacy, dentist offices, mental health services and more. Health Services Director Ted Holappa said the center is designed to last for at least ten years and it will be easy to add on to.

"Other tribes that have built this type of facility in the last few years are finding their buildings are too small already. . . Every year our program expands and our client count increases also," said Holappa. "This building has everything required for the next ten years."

The center will be located just south of the tribal center on US-41, but there will be no access from the highway because

New Day

Continued on Page 24



Fishin and a-frolickin

Although attendance was just about as cool as the weather all weekend, those who came to the Fish and Frolic Festival at the Ojibwa Campground had a great time. With the event hastily moved from the head of the bay due to lack of ice, fishing contests proved to be a battle for top honors in the

"miscellaneous" category. John Sikorsky left, and Ron LeClaire, right, in the top photo, brought in some winning trout Saturday. A small crowd gathered Sunday to watch Michigan Tech divers, below, enter icy water, and the colorful balloon that was hampered by high wind all weekend.



Transit to seek two mills

Baraga and L'Anse township voters will soon be asked to make a decision about a two-mill tax increase to support the Keweenaw Bay Transit Authority.

According to transit manager Herb Manning, state and federal aid to the system has been cut by 25 percent this year, and in 1988 aid will be discontinued completely, leaving the service dependent on other sources.

"Now every month we go in the hole 25 percent save the fares," said Manning. "If we did increase the fares to break even we would be charging so much those on fixed incomes wouldn't be able to afford it."

Manning said this year the transit budget will probably go \$50,000 in the red. He has asked the Keweenaw Bay Tribal Council for support, and said he will look to the state government, with the help of local state representatives, for the rest of the monies. The tribal council tabled the request for more discussion.

For next year Manning said the transit would need about 1.3 mills from L'Anse and Baraga townships to support the system. He said voters will be asked for up to two mills over a five year period to cover rising costs.

"We don't have to take the full two mills," he said. "And that will cover us over the five years for increases in gas or insurance and things like that."

Manning explained the transit was supported in the first two years by the state and federal government, called a "demonstration period." In the third year funds were cut 25 percent, then funds are completely cut in the fourth. Manning said most transit systems are run by the sponsoring agency in the third and fourth years, which in this case would be the townships, villages and the tribe, but there was no previous agreement to that effect.

"Usually the sponsoring agency picks up the costs in the third year," said Manning. "These systems were never designed to be self-supporting."

Manning is confident the millage will pass, based on the turnout for millage in 1980. He remembers the transit started in 1977 as the Baraga County Public Transit, sponsored by the Baraga County Board of Commissioners. The system was supported by the state for two years, then funds were cut back 25 percent, and in the fourth year 100 percent. The voters were asked for one-half mill in 1980, which was granted, but the monies were only collected one year because the county chose to close down the system in 1982. There was no transit for two years, until the villages, township and the tribe chose to sponsor the system again.

"I'm sure we'll have a successful millage," said Manning. He added that "A . . .ans to hold the election in June, depending on support from the Michigan Department of Transportation. "We'd like to hold it as soon as we could."

The current problem is finding approximately \$50,000 to put the budget in the black for this year. The rates for a ride were recently raised to \$1 for five miles or less, \$1.50 for five to ten miles and \$2 for over ten miles, but Manning thinks the rate hike will do little to offset the deficit.

"I really don't know how much it will do, so we're really expecting a \$50,000 deficit," he said.

Baraga gets motel grant

The Village of Baraga inched a step closer to bringing another major business to town as a \$300,000 state grant for a motel was officially approved recently.

The 36 unit motel is expected to eventually generate ten full-time and 18 part-time jobs. It will be built just south of the village water plant, along the lakeshore on U.S. 41. Announcement of approval of the Michigan Small Cities Grant was made Feb. 13 by Gov. James Blanchard, State Senator Joe Mack and State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti in a press release.

"Travel and tourism is a major source of jobs for the Upper Peninsula," Blanchard said. "This project. . . will be a boost for the economy and add to the many fine tourist facilities in the area."

The motel will be built by Baraga Motel Developers, Inc. and will involve a two-story, 36 unit building.

"It will have a pool, spa, restaurant and bar, and a meeting room, the whole works," said Village Manager John Waara.

The village will receive the \$300,000

grant, and will loan it to the developers, who are private individuals. Waara said the names of the four people involved in the project will be released as additional stepping stones ahead of the project are cleared.

Still uncertain is the fate of another \$300,000 grant for which the organization has applied. Waara said the village and UP Engineering have worked together to coordinate a request for that UDAG grant. Total cost of the motel project is estimated at \$1.2 million.

"We won't be doing anything until we hear about the UDAG grant, and the next letting is in April," Waara said. "If we get approval on that one, we'll go ahead with construction this summer and occupancy hopefully by next fall. Everything hinges on the UDAG grant now."

Money from the state Small Cities Grant will be paid back to the village by the motel developers, and that money will be available to assist future business ventures in Baraga.

Commissioner election March 10

Baraga Township, Pelkie and Keweenaw Bay voters aren't expected to have much trouble deciding who gets their votes in a special election Tuesday, March 10.

Held to find a replacement for the late June Forest on the Baraga County Board of Commissioners, the election will offer Democrat William Mayo as the lone candidate. Mayo was appointed Jan. 12, 1987

to the board to fill the vacancy shortly after Forest died. He was the only person to file for a ballot spot.

The election will be held only for District 1 voters. Precinct polling places are located in the Keweenaw Bay Community Building, the Pelkie Fair Building, and the Baraga Township building. Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

This week's historic Sentinel page is sponsored by
Baraga County Memorial Hospital. See ad on p. 9.

'The Big Catch' has me hooked

I was watching the Oscars, practicing my own two-word acceptance speech which would also nicely suit in case of a Pulitzer, when an alternate reality filled my screen during a commercial break.

It was a reality show about Brits fishing. And for me at least, the Academy Awards were officially over.

It happens all the time in our house. Not Brits fishing, but a channel change during a commercial break. It changes to sports and causes marital distress that is pretty much one-sided, but the chill in the air is palpable. And then it switches back to my show again.

I love fishing! My husband liked Downton Abbey! And when it comes to competitive fishing bless the Brits, because like me, they do not exactly knock it out of the ballpark. And they are delightfully understated while they're at it.

The show is called "The Big Catch" and features eight intrepid anglers, six men and two women. Only they don't look very intrepid at all. They look kind of frumpy. One woman wears a pink knit cap, slightly snagged. I'd have tea with her anytime.

Over the course of one week they fish three different waters and techniques. At the

end of the week one poor bloke has to go home. He/she unfailingly does so with the grace and humility we Americans have come to expect from watching BBC.

They range from young adults to retirees and come from all walks of life—same village I'm thinking, just different streets—and they



Off the Hook
by Nancy Besonen

all like to fish. And they have to apply what they know to fishing in wildly dramatic locations around the globe, starting with Iceland.

First they had to fish a fjord in kayaks. Then they had to catch cod on a commercial fishing boat, jigging a heavily weighted long line off the bottom. Then they had to fly fish for big trout in a big lake during an Icelandic rainstorm, which is just a few degrees shy of

an Icelandic snowstorm.

Nobody caught anything big. They don't have sponsors to appease. But the dialogue ("Nothing fizes me about fishin'!") was delightful, their manners were flawless and the lady in the pink hat made the first cut. I was hooked.

And being a typical American I want more, because I was born to compete on a future run of The Big Catch, if the BBC sees fit to renew it for a second season.

My credits are impeccable. I've fished the Turtle Flambeau Flowage in a paddle boat. I've caught lake trout on a commercial-free fishing boat, jigging a long line off the bottom. I've worm fished for tiny trout in a brush-choked stream while balancing on a beaver dam in the UP. Until I lost my balance.

Bring it, Iceland!

And I hope The Big Catch brings it to me soon, too, because this past weekend's blizzard is going to make it even tougher pulling my sled out onto Keweenaw Bay to ice fish. I hear The Big Catch is going to Cuba next week. I could bring back stinky cigars for all my fishing friends.

I'm even willing to adjust my acceptance speech accordingly as a future winner of

BBC's The Big Catch:
"Thank God. And me mum."



FISHIN' BRITS--case their gear while traveling. I get mine stuck in trees.

Lifestyle

Knights of Columbus lend helping hands

by Nancy Besonen

It's a Friday night at St. Ann's in Baraga, and the Knights of Columbus are serving.

They're serving up fish dinners to a crowd of happy diners, raising funds simply to help people in need. It's what service organizations do, and the Knights of Columbus Father Baraga Council 2934 has been doing it in style since 1951.

The organization goes back much further, 1882 to be precise. That's when Fr. Michael J. McGivney of St. Mary's church in New Haven, CT called upon men of his parish to help care for its widows and orphans.

Christopher Columbus, a Catholic explorer, became the organization's namesake. Virtues the K of C espoused included unity, charity, fraternity and patriotism.

The fraternal organization took wing and has grown to include 1.9 million members in 15,900 councils doing a world of good worldwide.

Back at St. Ann's, Grand Knight Art Barrett took time out from cooking to discuss the state of the union that is the Father Baraga Council 2934. Barrett joined the K of

C, which is open to Catholic men ages 18 and over who are active in their faith, for entirely unselfish reasons:

"To help others in ways I couldn't do by myself," he said. "As a group you can support other families."

He served as a Deputy Knight for three Grand Knights, and is coming up on his third term as Grand Knight this July. The local council includes about 130 members including elderly, life, honorary members and priests who have moved on to other parishes. About two dozen members are active.

The group met for most of its history in a red log building on Skanee Road in LAnse. Barrett said it was built in 1951 on property donated by a member, and that donated materials and volunteer labor by fellow members figured heavily into its construction.

It was a popular meeting place for the club and community, rented out for meetings, parties and receptions until its sale several years ago due to the high cost of maintenance. Barrett said the cost of selling was dear, but the group's mission of service to others ultimately held sway.

"We were fund raising and



KC CREW--l-r includes, front row, John Juntunen, Truman Hagbloom, Tom Ross, Nick Lindemann, Bob Koskinen and Dan Sterbenz. Back, l-r are Art Barrett, Jr., Tony Cerroni, Clifford Nankervis, Joey Lusty and John Lusty.

paying bills for heat, plumbing and taxes," Barrett said. "I joined to help people, not just pay for a building. It needed a lot of work, and there was no way we could do it."

The group initially met at Sacred Heart Church in LAnse, and has since settled at St. Ann's. Make that "centered" at St. Ann's, where the K of C's main topic of monthly meetings is what its members can do next to help the community.

Sacred Heart School in LAnse is a popular target. Members have hauled and spread wood chips for the school playground. They helped prepare a garden that students plant and harvest for the local food pantry, and donate funds for school buses which are driven by K of C members Vern Miron and John Juntunen.

The club donated a portable sink to retired teacher Al Niemela who volunteers to conduct science programs at Sacred Heart School. It also raises funds for the St. Vincent DePaul Store in LAnse, and helps collect food and stock shelves during the annual United State Postal Service Stamp Out Hunger drive.

"We have the Michigan Drive for citizens with intellectual disabilities (Tootsie Roll Drive) where we stand at entryways and collect," Barrett said. "Also the Turn On The Heat program (collection for heating costs, this time giving away Tootsie Pops). We get excellent par-

ticipation from the public."

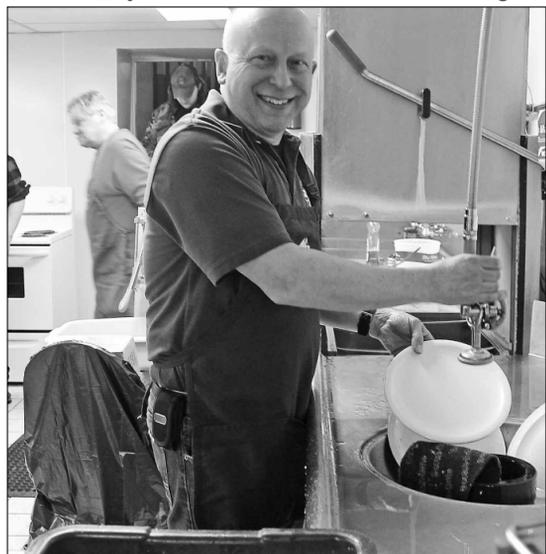
The club has also begun a new fund raising tradition, an annual Community Baby Shower to collect baby gifts, supplies and monetary donations for those in need. Guests enjoy a meal and dessert served up by the K of C for joining in the fun of giv-

ing.

"We give the gifts to KBIC Social Services, the DHS office, Life Outreach, the Women's Shelter in LAnse and some we keep at St. Vinny's," said Janet Hagbloom, who was manning the fish dinner ticket table with fellow K of C members' wives Bette Gabe and Janine Barrett.

"The Knights do a lot of support for St. Vinny's," said Hagbloom, who is on the St. Vincent dePaul Board and volunteers at both its store and pantry "They're very supportive of what we do. They're our 'go-to' guys!" The Knights of Columbus Father Baraga Council also boasts about a dozen 4th degree Knights, a level achieved by only about 10 percent of all members. It is the degree of patriotism, whose ranks act as a type of honor guard for the organization in church programs and services, school graduations, etc.

Meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month at St. Ann's, starting at 7 p.m., and persons interested in joining are welcome to attend. Future fish fries are slated for March 8, March 22, April 5 and April 12 from 5-7 p.m. at St. Ann's.



THEY DO DISHES--K of C member Bob Koskinen cleans up at Friday's fish fry at St. Ann's. Four more are slated over the next two months.

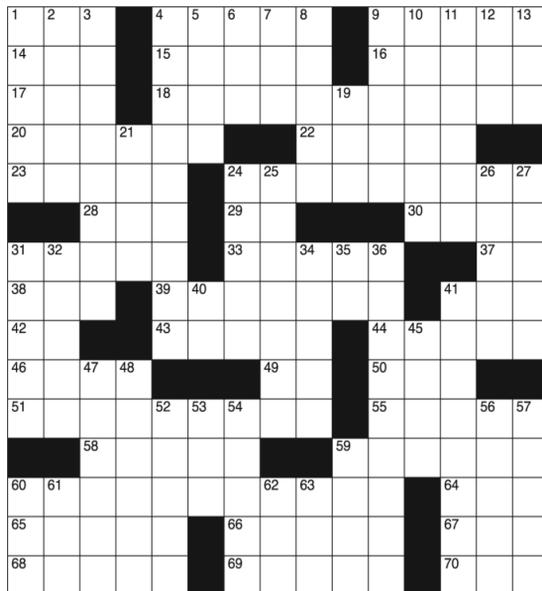


--AND COOK!--Clifford Nankervis mans the fryers at last Friday night's fish fry. Wives of K of C members also help out by baking desserts and selling tickets at the dinners which raise money to help others in the community.

Crossword puzzle Feb. 27, 2019

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Public broadcaster
 - The media
 - Manila hemp
 - Not just "play"
 - Traiblazing German historian
 - Type of puzzle
 - Plant in the daisy family
 - Not young
 - Dennis is one
 - Revealed
 - But goodie
 - Absurd
 - Commercials
 - University of Dayton
 - Expression of annoyance
 - Stories
 - More critical
 - Of I
 - Time units (abbr.)
 - Arousing intense feeling

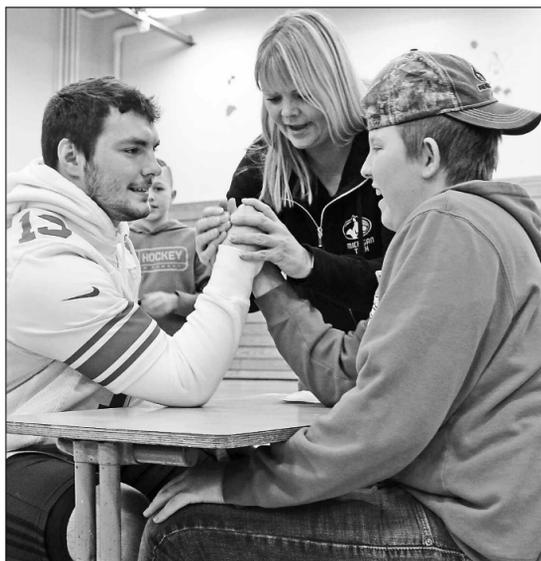
- High schoolers' test
- Trauma center
- Astronomical period
- Fights
- Italian Lake
- Rhenium
- Baseball stat
- State of consciousness
- Some is dietary
- Stringed instrument
- __ Kidman, actress
- Orator
- Ottoman military commander
- Makes known
- Type of font
- Cool!
- Short musical composition
- Porticos
- Not wet



Solution found in March 6 Sentinel

- CLUES DOWN**
- The upper part of a duet
 - Carpenter's tool
 - Outrageous events
 - Procedures
 - Type of party
 - Between northeast and east
 - Sanskrit (abbr.)
 - NJ college __ Hall
 - Sharp mountain ridge
 - Observed something remarkable
 - One who obeys
 - __ de sac
 - Sign language
 - Predecessor to Protestantism
 - Right-hand man
 - __ anglicus: sweating sickness
 - People who proof
 - Israeli Defence Forces sergeant
 - Remains as is
 - Receptacle
 - Archers' tool
 - Gets up
 - Unit of energy
 - Explains again
 - Pa's partner
 - Region bordering the sea
 - Type of acid
 - Lesotho capital
 - Gave a speech
 - Irregular as though nibbled away
 - Neither
 - Copyreads
 - Edward __, British composer
 - Prepared
 - Launched Apollo
 - Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
 - Protects from weather
 - Feline
 - Equal

Homecoming Week brings fun for Vikings



STRENGTH--Devan Funke, left, senior, and Kenny Rogers, sophomore, arm wrestling for one of the games during the assembly.

Baraga Area Schools celebrated Homecoming with a week's worth of fun Feb. 18-22, 2018.

High School Guidance Counselor Michele Serafin coordinated the week that featured something for Vikings of all ages. Students were encouraged to dress for the occasion according to themes designated for every day, starting with Neon Monday.

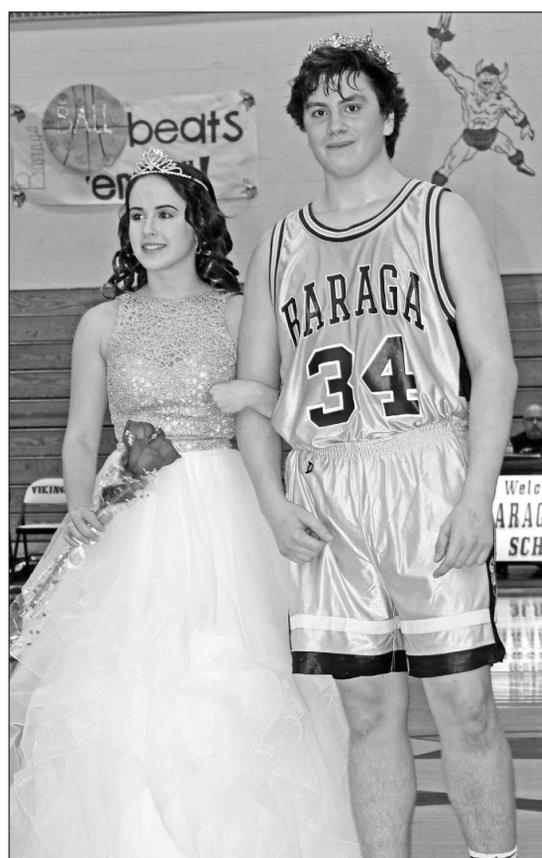
Twin Tuesday came next, with Stereotype Wednesday, Favorite Team Thursday and Purple and Gold Friday following suit. Friday's outfits fit in perfectly with the evening's entertainment when the Viking boys JV and varsity teams hosted Watersmeet.

Pep assemblies were held Thursday and Friday. Thursday's featured a girls vs. boys basketball game, with the winning team playing teachers and coaches at Friday's assembly. Thursday night the Viking girls basketball team hosted Republic, and on Friday, the boys' team hosted Watersmeet.

The boys' game was last home game of the season, and was preceded by Parent's Night ceremonies. Between the first and second halves of the boys varsity game the Homecoming King and Queen, William Jondreau and Makenna Miller, were crowned.

Serafin said it was difficult trying to round up royal candidates, but a half dozen students gamely agreed to participate. They included Miller, Cailyn Goodreau and Martina Jahfetson and Jondreau, Devan Funke and Zach Goodreau.

With Homecoming officially a wrap, the Viking girls looked forward to their last regular game of the season on Feb. 28, 2019 when they were scheduled to play Ewen Trout Creek.



Homecoming King and Queen,
William Jondreau and Makenna Miller

Aura-Skaneec News

Janet Roberts, 524-6887

Hope everyone was able to be safe during this terrible storm. Haven't seen this much snow in many years. I guess it's our turn. Better all this snow than some of the weather and fires that have happened in other parts of the country.

Our family had sad news this week. My step-father Donald Holso passed away at Baraga County Memorial Hospital on Monday morning after a short illness. He will be fondly missed by all of his family and friends. May he rest in peace.

The Arvon Township Board will meet at the Skaneec Fire Hall for their monthly meeting on Monday, March 4 at 6 p.m.

Birthday wishes this week go to John Falk on Feb. 28; John Kahler and Karen Rexford on Feb. 29; Danford Andersen, Jimmy Collins and Jodi VanWagner on March 1; Mike Roth on March 2; Dennis Heikkinen, David J. Tembreull and David La Cross on March 4; Kim Lawson, Jason Kunick, Logan Menard, Michael Rogala and Rachel Nickle on March 5; Ruth Baker, Jason Kempainen and Jesse Solberg on March 6.

Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Magaraggia on March 6.

Offer mental health curriculum training

There will be a free training for high school teachers from across Michigan's Upper Peninsula on March 7, 2019. The training will empower teachers to use the Mental Health & High School curriculum. This free training was made possible by a \$6,000 grant that Great Lakes Recovery Centers, Inc. (GLRC) received from the Superior Health Foundation to train teachers in the curriculum.

An additional \$2,000 was received from the Do it for Daniel Foundation so that stipends could be offered to help cover sub-pay and mileage. The training is free, but individuals must register, as space is limited. There are still some spots available, so hurry to register today.

The Mental Health & High School curriculum was developed by Dr. Stan Kutcher, Professor of Psychiatry at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada. Through the curriculum, students will increase their understanding of mental health, mental health issues and mental illnesses. This will help to reduce the stigma associated with mental health issues and seeking help.

Students will also learn coping strategies and how to encourage others to seek help. It is anticipated that through a greater understanding, mental health issues and suicidal ideation will be recognized and treatment can be sought so students can receive the help that they need to be more successful in school and life.

Through data collected from implementing this curriculum in 106 districts in the state of Washington, 87 percent of students who received the curriculum increased their overall mental health literacy by 42 percent. And 66 percent of students decreased their stigmatizing attitudes.

The curriculum itself is made up of six modules that are taught over eight to twelve hours. The modules include: The Stigma of Mental Illness, Understanding Mental Health and

Mental Illness, Information on Specific Mental Illness, Experiences of Mental Illness, Seeking Help and Finding Support, and The Importance of Positive Mental Health. These modules will work nicely with the Michigan Model for Health. Students will begin learning about stigma, what it means and how it often acts as a barrier in seeking help for mental health issues, such as depression or anxiety. Learning about mental illness and their treatments can help to dispel misconceptions and stigma in regards to mental health. Students will learn about the way the brain controls thinking, emotions, behaviors and more. They will learn that mental illnesses have complex causes, including biological basis and are therefore not that different from other illnesses. They will learn that mental illnesses, like other illnesses, are treatable and the sooner people receive proper treatment and support, the better the outcomes. Students will also learn that it is everyone's responsibility to fight the stigma associated with mental illness. Finally, students will learn the importance of positive mental health, skills and strategies to maintain good mental health, and coping skills.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in 5 children ages 13 - 18, have or will have a serious mental illness and 50 percent of all lifetime cases of mental illness begin by age 14. According to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Division for Vital Records & Health, the suicide rate among young people between the ages of 10 and 24 in the Upper Peninsula is 14.2 per 100,000 residents. That is almost twice the state level of 7.9. By providing these youth services sooner, we are more likely to be able to help them.

For more information about the curriculum, visit www.teenmentalhealth.org. To register for the training, visit: <https://www.solutionwhere.com/ww/maresa/>.



Top left: Kat Maki and Cori Jahfetson in their Packer attire as a part of "Team Thursday" dress up day. **Top right:** Lynn Lauritsen and Brendan Schjoth playing the school song in the band to start the assembly on Thursday. **Below:** Juniors Kayla Szaroletta, Holly



Rogers, and Cameron Goodreau playing a balloon game to pass the balloon and keep them from touching the floor. This was done by grade level. These juniors did well; however, the winners of this game were the sixth graders.



Michigamme Area News

Virginia Olson, 323-6274, vmolson@sbcglobal.net

Wow, winter sure isn't over with another storm on the way for this week. The banks are closing in, and as much as the snowmobilers are loving all the snow, they were having a hard time finding room to park their trailers at the end of our street.

This morning when the snow began coming down in such a white out, my husband said, "Even the snowmobilers are getting out of Dodge" as they were leaving one after another. They were warned by the Township not to block the turnaround and fire well access. With as much snow that had already come down, and more on the way, the snowplows will surely be out soon.

Keep that in mind if you own a snowmachine, that the snowplow drivers may not always see a snow machine or car that is covered with snow. It is your duty to keep it off the streets, making snow removal easier. If you have to be out on the highway during these storms, please drive careful and have snow removal supplies in your trunk, and maybe even a warm blanket.

As I had just warned all of you not to go out on the roads if you don't have to, we headed out with snow coming down quite heavy this morning. We were on our way to support the Diorite Location with their water fundraiser. As we have family living in Diorite, we felt the need to support them with their water situation fundraiser.

Diorite is a small community situated between Humboldt and West Ishpeming. Their aging water system that filters the water and adjusts the PH levels had failed. The corrosiveness of the water caused the copper to be leached from the pipes. Cracked pipes also caused the town to use more water than normal and the DEQ is requiring them to drill a new well that is adequate for everyone.

With the improvements already made to the system, it was necessary to raise the cost of the water bill. Water rates went from \$43.00 a month to \$90.00 which affected 69 households. For an aging community on a fixed

income, this was devastating news.

With the expense of a new well system that will cost \$100,000, it was far more than this little town could afford. The few that were effected, supported by the surrounding communities, they began fundraising. This past Saturday a breakfast buffet was held at the American Legion in the Greenwood location to support this effort. Never underestimate the heart of small towns. Though they have a long way to go, with the support of their neighbors and other communities, they will succeed.

The Michigamme Township Development Survey is available at the Community Building and the Public Library. Area residents are encouraged to pick one up and fill it out with their future hopes.

Birthdays: March 1, Phil Lindblom, Cheryl L. Paquette; March 2, Lisa Swiedals, Curtis Skytta; March 3, Janice Krummi; March 4, Justin LePage; March 5, Kirk Bragener, Jessica Mayor, Larry Frisk, Taylor Gayle Richards; March 6, Tim Frisk; March 7, Alexis Hughes; March 8, Tom Kelley; March 9, Robert Frank Mullinax, Brittany Niemi.

Anniversaries: March 8, Eugene and Debbie Perry.

Memorials: March 2, Clarence Perry Sr.; March 8, Ali Swanson; March 9, Charles Leake.

Meetings and Dates: March 4, Downtown Development Meeting. March 6, Ash Wednesday.

Cribbage Scores for Feb. 19, 2019.

Afternoon game: William Seppanen took first place with 737, Lorraine Mercier had 703 for second place.

Evening game: First place went to Bruce Ekdahl with top score of 1215 points. Ruth Hilman had the second place spot with her score of 1195. Third place went to Carol Watts with 1158. High hand was held by Bruce Ekdahl with 24 points. Low series went to Larry Warner with his score of 1073. Carol Watts had the best guess with 2 off.

Observe Day of Prayer in L'Anse

Area Christians will gather on Friday, March 1, 2019, at 1 p.m. in observance of World Day of Prayer. United Lutheran Church in L'Anse will once again host this ecumenical time of prayer and fellowship.

Dating back to the 1920's, World Day of Prayer is celebrated internationally on the first Friday in March. It began when Christian women in the United States and Canada initiated a variety of cooperative activities in support of women's involvement in missions world wide.

For many years Baraga County observed this event led by members of the Christian Women's Prayer Breakfast. When the prayer breakfast program disbanded, United Lutheran took over the hosting duties. The public is welcome to join on Friday for this time of prayer and praise and then stay for refreshments and fellowship.

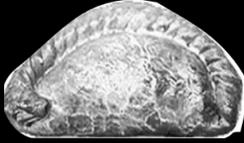
LOOKING FOR A GREAT DEAL?

Find it in the Sentinel Classifieds

DINING & entertainment guide

Baraga American Legion
 Post 444
 505 Superior Ave., Baraga, MI
 (906) 353-6235

Veterans' Pasty Sale
Tuesday
March 5
\$4.00



Call Monday & Tuesday Morning
 353-6235
 Pick up any time after 9:00 a.m.

FREE Community Event

Saturday, March 9, 2019
 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Baraga County Trails in Motion **LANTERN LITE SNOWSHOE / HIKE**

Come by the trails at the L'Anse Township Park for a nice Lantern Lite hike with/without snowshoes and enjoy a nice fire, some hot chocolate and great conversation.

Call on the Experts in the *Sentinel's*
Business Directory
 See their ads on page 16

Baraga County Memorial Hospital

Job Openings

Part-Time Dietary Assistant
 BCMH has an opening for a part-time dietary assistant. Must have cooking experience with large quantities of food and become certified in the SafeServ program.

Home Care & Hospice On-Call RN
 BCMH Home Care & Hospice has an opening for an on-call Registered Nurse. Must be licensed as a RN in the State of Michigan.
SIGN-ON BONUS AVAILABLE

4-Day/Week Registered Nurses
 BCMH has an openings for 4-day/week Registered Nurses. Must be licensed as a RN in the State of Michigan. **SIGN-ON BONUS AVAILABLE**

Certified Medical Assistant, LPN or RN
 BCMH Physician Group has full-time and part-time positions open for a Certified Medical Assistant, Licensed Practical Nurse, or Registered Nurse. Must be licensed as a LPN or RN in the State of Michigan or as a Certified Medical Assistant. **SIGN-ON BONUS AVAILABLE**

If interested in the below job openings, or for more information, please contact the HR Office at (906) 524-3465 or jbeeler@bcmh.org. EOE

Speciality Clinics

Urology Clinic.....Feb 27 & Mar 13
 Orthopedic Clinic.....Mar 1, 8 & 15
 Surgical Clinic.....Mar 11 & 18
 Cardiology Clinic.....Mar 13
 ESI Clinic.....Mar 25
 Podiatry Clinic.....Mar 6 & 15
 Dermatology Clinic.....Feb 27, Mar 6, 13, 20, 21 & 27
 Oncology Clinic.....Mar 5, 12, 19 & 26
 Cataract SurgeryFeb 27, Mar 7, 20 & 27
 Superior Chiropractic.....Feb 28, Mar 7, 14, 21 & 28

For more info or to contact the Clinic, please call 524-3364

DIABETES EDUCATION PROGRAM



- Development of an individualized diabetes care plan
 - One-on-one assessment with the Diabetes Educator/Dietitian
 - 8 hours of class time to better understand diabetes
 - A year of continuous support
 - A lifetime of health
- Topics Include:** Eating Healthy-Understanding Carbs; Being Active; Blood Glucose Monitoring; Medication Management; Reducing Risks; Problem Solving; & Healthy Coping.
- Enjoy four informative weekly classes!
 Covered by most insurances with a diabetes diagnosis.
- Next session begins April 2, 2019
 Classes held Tuesday morning from 9-11am
 for four consecutive weeks at the
 BCMH Conference Center.
 For more info call Pam Dove, MS, RDN, CDE at 524-3449



18341 US Highway 41
 L'Anse, MI 49946
 Phone: (906) 524-3440

Accredited by the American Association of Diabetes Educators

We bring the Specialists to you...



Dr. Shahar Madjar provides a twice monthly Urology clinic at BCMH. Dr. Madjar sees patients in a clinical setting and also performs surgery, such as cystoscopy and hernia repair to name a few.

For more information,
 call 524-3364



BCM
CONVENIENT CARE

Monday thru Friday
 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM
 Beginning December 3rd

Call (906) 524-6118
 for your **SAME DAY** appointment
 Located in the BCMH Physician Group



Minor injuries and illnesses always seem to happen at the most inconvenient times. For those inconvenient times, BCMH Convenient Care is here to help you and your family get on the road to recovery. Whether it is a fever, sore throat, sprain or the flu, BCMH Convenient Care has experienced providers that you can count on.

"CARE WHEN YOU NEED IT."

Reading activity for kids at Copper Country Mall

Superior AmeriCorps members and parents of BHK students are co-hosting an event to commemorate March is Reading Month and the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

This year's theme is Tour Your Way through Our National Parks, and children will be able to participate in a number of activities and games themed around the National Parks as well as some of our favorite Dr. Seuss books.

Attendees may purchase new books at a Scholastic book fair, and/or select some gently used books for free. Activities are geared toward children in pre-K to fifth grade. The event will be held at the Copper Country Mall on Saturday, March 2, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and is open to all families. There is no charge to attend.

This is the fifth consecutive Camp Read Away that has been organized and hosted by Superior AmeriCorps members. Superior AmeriCorps members are placed in elementary schools and

preschools for one year of service. During their service year, they provide additional literacy support to students through one-on-one or small group interventions.

The BHK Parent Council began partnering with Superior AmeriCorps to co-host their Dr. Seuss event four years ago. BHK is the only local provider of HeadStart and Early HeadStart services, and operates 12 centers and over 20 classrooms. Both BHK and Superior AmeriCorps programs are strong advocates of supporting early literacy educational programs for children.

Superior AmeriCorps is a nonprofit, service-based organization that strives to help all children achieve reading proficiency by grade four. BHK Child Development Center is a nonprofit agency that coordinates multiple community programs including Head Start, Great Start. Great Explorations, and Superior AmeriCorps.

BHS lists honors

Baraga Area Schools announced its honor roll for the second quarter:

Waisanen
11th grade: Ayeash Kokko
12th grade: Jaycie Turpeinen

by Melissa Hoffman Treadeau

#81 RECIPE

PISTACHIO DESSERT

Another simple dessert that needs no baking is this Pistachio Dessert from my Mom. There are many variations of this, but I still go back Mom's recipe and I think it is the best. Also known as Watergate Salad, Green Fluff, or just that green dessert, it is easy to make and tastes delicious.

Pistachio Dessert **Doris Hoffman Klapper**

- 1 (8 oz.) Cool Whip
- 1 small pkg. dry pistachio pudding

Mix well together and add:

- ½ cup nuts
- ½ cup mini marshmallows
- 1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple with juice

Pour in serving bowl and refrigerate.

Solution to Feb. 20 Crossword

B	A	Z	A	R		V	A	S		S	A	C	K	
O	R	A	C	H		D	A	B	A		A	B	O	R
S	C	A	R		A	I	R	E	D		M	I	L	O
C	H	R	I	S	P	A	U	L		S	A	B	I	N
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C	P	S		N	O	H		L	O	R	I	S		
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R	A	N	T		B	A	B	E	S		A	E	R	O
E	S	T	E		A	C	E	S		A	K	A	N	S
W	E	I	R		H	E	R			U	S	N	E	A

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.

Thursday, Feb. 28-- Meatloaf, baked potato, corn cake.

Friday, March 1-- Closed.

Monday, March 4-- Twice baked potato, corn, apple juice, fruit crunch.

Tuesday, March 5-- Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, mixed fruit.

Wednesday, March 6-- Salmon loaf, red potato, candied carrots, fruited jello.

Baraga Senior Meals are offered at the following locations: Green Hill Manor, Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.; Covington Multi-purpose 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.

Need Professional Help?

Call on the Experts in the *Sentinel's* Classified Business Directory



LHS royalty

Cooper LaPlante and Brianna Keinz were crowned Spirit Week King and Queen at the boys' varsity basketball game Friday night in L'Anse. The week featured special events every day. Monday was College Day and Tuesday, Dynamic Duo Day. Wednesday was "Woke Up Like This" day, and Thursday was Color Day with each junior through high school class dressing in a different hue. Friday, Spirit Day, was celebrated with a seventh hour assembly and a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

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 on 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).

Thursday, Feb. 28--BBQ pulled pork on whole grain bun, corn, fruit, milk. (*Baked potato*)

Friday, March 1--Double stuffed pizza, fresh veggies, fruit, milk. (*Egg rolls*)

Monday, March 4--Hamburger on whole grain bun, baked beans, mixed peppers, fruit, milk. (*Spicy chicken patty*)

Tuesday, March 5-- Whole grain cheese pizza, tossed salad w/spinach, fruit, milk. (*Pretzels and cheese*)

Wednesday, March 6-- Teriyaki dippers, brown rice, steamed vegetables, fruit, milk. (*Cherry blossom chicken*)

BARAGA BREAKFAST

Thursday, Feb. 28--100% juice, applesauce, cheese omelet, whole grain toast, 1% milk.

Friday, March 1--100% juice, orange wedges, whole grain bagel with cream cheese, 1% milk.

Monday, March 4--100% juice, peaches, waffles w/ syrup, 1% milk.

Tuesday, March 5--100% juice, mandarin oranges, whole grain muffin, string cheese, 1% milk.

Wednesday, March 6-- 100% juice, applesauce, whole grain breakfast pizza, 1% milk.

BARAGA LUNCH

Thursday, Feb. 28-- Submarine sandwich w/ cheese, broccoli and cauliflower florets, fresh fruit, 1% milk.

Friday, March 1--Whole grain chicken quesadilla, romaine lettuce, salsa, pears, whole grain Rice Krispie bar, 1% milk.

Monday, March 4--Whole grain chicken nuggets, steamed broccoli, baby carrots, peaches, 1% milk.

Tuesday, March 5--Beef burger on whole grain bun, baked beans, celery sticks, applesauce, 1% milk.

Wednesday, March 6-- Macaroni and cheese, steamed carrots, whole grain bug bites, pears, 1% milk.

ARVON TOWNSHIP SCHOOL

Thursday, Feb. 28-- Meatloaf, baked potato, corn cake.

Friday, March 1--Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chips, fruit, milk.

Monday, March 4--Twice baked potato, corn, apple juice, fruit crunch.

Tuesday, March 5-- Spaghetti, green beans, coleslaw, mixed fruit.

Wednesday, March 6-- Salmon loaf, red potato, candied carrots, fruited jello.

VFW Pinochle
Feb. 21, 2019

First: Diane B. 7200
Second: Jane E. 6940
Third: Carol H. 6380

To place your Happy Ad call 524-6194 or email us at sentinel1886@gmail.com

Public Notice

Board of Review Meeting Schedule

Board of Review members will hold their organizational meeting in each Township on Tuesday, March 5, 2019. The schedules for hearing appeals are listed below by unit.

TOWNSHIP	MEETING DATE	MEETING TIME	SUPERVISOR	ASSESSOR
ARVON TOWNSHIP Arvon Fire Hall - Skanee	Monday, March 11, 2019	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	James Soli, Supervisor	Jim Fedie, Assessor
	Wednesday, March 13, 2019	3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.		
BARAGA TOWNSHIP Baraga Township Hall - Baraga	Monday, March 11, 2019	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.		
	Tuesday, March 12, 2019	3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Amy Isaacson, Supervisor	Amy Isaacson, Assessor
COVINGTON TOWNSHIP Multi-Purpose Building - Covington	Wednesday, March 13, 2019	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.		
	Thursday, March 14, 2019	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Lowella Eskel, Supervisor	Cameron Fuess, Assessor
L'ANSE TOWNSHIP L'Anse Township Hall - L'Anse	Monday, March 11, 2019	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.		
	Wednesday, March 13, 2019	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Peter Magaraggia, Supervisor	Jim Fedie, Assessor
SPURR TOWNSHIP Township Multi-Purpose Building - 29257 US 41	Tuesday, March 12, 2019	3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.		
	Thursday, March 14, 2019	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Mike Hosey, Supervisor	Jim Fedie, Assessor

Baraga County 2019 Tentative Multipliers and Ratios

Prepared pursuant to Public Act #188 of Public Acts 1975, Sec. 211.34A
Lora Osterman
Baraga County Equalization Director

TOWNSHIP	RATIOS	FACTORS
ARVON TWP		
Agricultural	51.69	0.96731
Commercial	51.57	0.96956
Industrial	n/c	n/c
Residential	47.85	1.04493
Timber-Cutover	48.26	1.03605
Developmental	n/c	n/c
Personal	50.00	1.00000
BARAGA TWP		
Agricultural	48.91	1.02229
Commercial	49.82	1.00361
Industrial	50.06	0.99880
Residential	50.53	0.98951
Timber-Cutover	48.52	1.03050
Developmental	n/c	n/c
Personal	50.00	1.00000
COVINGTON TWP		
Agricultural	49.08	1.01874
Commercial	49.46	1.01092
Industrial	44.87	1.11433
Residential	48.65	1.02775
Timber-Cutover	46.36	1.07852
Developmental	n/c	n/c
Personal	50.00	1.00000
L'ANSE TWP		
Agricultural	49.98	1.00040
Commercial	47.35	1.05597
Industrial	49.38	1.01256
Residential	48.64	1.02796
Timber-Cutover	50.21	0.99582
Developmental	n/c	n/c
Personal	50.00	1.00000
SPURR TWP		
Agricultural	n/c	n/c
Commercial	46.29	1.08015
Industrial	n/c	n/c
Residential	47.45	1.05374
Timber-Cutover	49.43	1.01153
Developmental	n/c	n/c
Personal	50.00	1.00000

The publication of tentative recommended equalization ratios and estimated multipliers, necessary to compute individual state equalized valuations for 2019 will indicate 50% and 1.00000 for all classifications of real property. This is based on the presumption that assessing officers will comply with the requirements of MCL 211.10(2)

Notices in Brief

Baraga Ice Rink

Open Skating
Friday: 6-9 p.m.
Saturday: 6-9 p.m.
Sunday: 6-8:30 p.m.

LHS CLASS OF '67--

The LHS Class of 1967 will have lunch at the Nite Owl on Monday, March 4, 2019, at noon. All classmates are welcome.

MULC HAPPENINGS--

On Friday, March 1, 2019, there will be a Community Chili/Soup supper at 6 p.m. On Monday, March 4 WELCA

and Priscilla Circle will meet at MULC at 1:30 p.m.

NSDAR MEETS--

The Onagomingway Chapter, NSDAR, will host its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 9, 2019, at the Jasper Ridge Brewing Company in Ishpeming. A luncheon meeting from 12-3 p.m. will feature a program on James Madison, Father of the US Constitution. If you have ties to a Revolutionary War patriot join us and talk lineage. Questions call FVR Melissa at (906) 226-7836.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS--

Father Baraga Council #2934 regular monthly meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at St. Ann's Church. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend.

STATE RETIREES--

State Employees Retirement Association Chapter 16 will hold member meeting Monday, April 1, 2019. It will be at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room, State Building in Escanaba.

GROUP CONVERSATION--

Join a group of people who want to engage in intelligent conversation about life. Focusing on questions inspired by famous authors that confront us all: why are we here and what are we supposed to be doing? Meets every other Wednesday at the L'Anse Library, 5-6 p.m. All are welcome.

CTC PUBLIC HOURS--

Baraga County Communities that Care is offering normal office hours on Tuesdays from 12:30-3 p.m. Office 201-4024, email: baragacountyctc@gmail.com

ADVISORY BOARD--

The L'Anse Area Schools/ Public Advisory Board meets the second Tuesday of Sept., Nov., Jan., March, May at 3:30 p.m. at the library.

VETERANS AFFAIRS--

Joe Marzak, DAV Service Officer, will be at L'Anse American Legion Building, rm. 104 every second Wednesday of the month from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lisa Clark, American Legion Service Officer, will be in the L'Anse American Legion Building, rm. 104 every third Tuesday/Wednesday of the month from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Veterans requiring a ride to the Oscar G. Johnson Medical Center in Iron Mountain for appointments, schedule 7-10 days prior by calling 482-

0102. Veterans can schedule appointments via smart-phone/computing devices or do video chat with health care provider from their home. Stop by or message 524-5454 to find out more.

BC DEMOCRATS--

Baraga County Democrats monthly meeting will be held the third Tuesday of each month at the Baraga County Courthouse at 6:30 p.m. All interested are welcome.

BC REPUBLICANS--

Starting March 13, 2019, the Baraga County Republicans will hold their monthly meetings the second Wednesday of each month 7 p.m. at the Baraga Lakeside Inn. All interested are welcome.

SURVIVORS SUPPORT--

A survivors of suicide loss support group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Baraga County Memorial Hospital in the conference room. Group is for ages 18 and over. Free and open to the public. Contact group facilitator Ann Marie Amsler at 353-4506 or annmarie@kbic-nsn.gov with any questions. Group is coordinated by the Baraga County Suicide Prevention Coalition.

YOUTH ADV. COMM.--

The Baraga County Community Foundation Youth Advisory Committee, will meet at Something Better Youth Center, 22 S. Main in L'Anse on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT--

The Caregiver Support group meets at the Baragaland Senior Citizens Center, L'Anse every other Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. For more information contact Pam Anderson, 524-6711.

CHORUS MEETING--

The Bay Area Chorus will meet Tuesdays at the L'Anse Methodist community room at 7:30 p.m.

WIC AVAILABLE HEALTH DEPT--

WIC is a cost-effective, governmental health and nutrition program that has demonstrated a positive effect on pregnancy outcomes, child growth and development. The program provides a combination of nutrition education, supplemental foods, breast feeding promotion and support and referrals to health care for women, infants and children up to the age of five. To see if you qualify call the Western UP Health Dept. at 524-6142.

OJIBWA LIBRARY--

The Ojibwa Community Library hours are Monday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The library has a continuous book sale.

BARAGA COUNTY--

Baraga County is looking for several energetic people to serve on the Baraga County Economic Development Committee. If interested call Wendy Goodreau at 524-6100, Ext. 111

PREVENTION AND SUPPORT--

Let's decrease suicide and stop the bullying. If you have lost someone to suicide and are interested in our support group or for more information on prevention. Call Ann Marie Amsler at 353-4506 to register for the group.

TOPS GROUP--

TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly) weight management support group meets at Sacred Heart Church of L'Anse, 6th and Broad. Weigh-in is on Tuesday from 4:30-5:20, meeting is at 5:30 p.m.

BARAGA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS--

Monday and Friday: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: 12-6 p.m.

CHILDCARE OPENINGS--

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

COM. 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 upstairs at Bay Ambulance the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. For more information call 353-7839.

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.

KBIC HEAD START--

KBIC Head Start and Early Head Start are accepting pre-applications for the 2018-2019 school year, for children ages 0-5 years old. Applications may be picked up at the KBIC Tribal Center, the KBIC Health Department, or the school in Zeba. Call Rhonda at 524-6626 for information.

ARVON PLANNING--

The Arvon Township planning commission now holds its regular quarterly meetings at 6 p.m. on the second Wednesday of January and April at the Arvon Township Firehall, and in July and October at the Skanee Town Hall.

LANSE PLANNING--

The L'Anse Township Planning Commission will meet monthly on the third Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the township hall.

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. 6 p.m. Covington Multi-Purpose Building. Friday: (big book study) 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church, L'Anse. Saturday: (12X12 study) 10 a.m. United Methodist Church, L'Anse. NA meetings: Thursday: 7:30 p.m. at Java By The Bay, 10 N. Main St., 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.

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 353-4527. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Township of L'Anse Notice of Public Budget Hearing

The L'Anse Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2019-2020 on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 3:00 p.m. at the L'Anse Township Hall, 126 N. Main Street.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection at the L'Anse Township Office, 524-7377.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act) MCLA 41.721 (2) (3) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The L'Anse Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services such as signers for hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon three (3) days notice to the L'Anse Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the L'Anse Township Board by writing or calling: P.O. Box 82, L'Anse, MI 49946. (906) 524-7377,

Peter Magaraggia, Supervisor

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS NOTICE IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION 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 certain terms and conditions of a Mortgage made by CALVIN J. KOSTAMO, a single person, whose last known address is 10408 Kostamo Road, Pelkie, MI 49958, to Mortgagee, STATE BANK OF EWEN N/K/A GOGEBIC RANGE BANK, dated October 24, 2012, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Baraga County, Michigan, on the 6th day of November, 2012 as Document No. GR 20121641, on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as of January 10, 2019, for principal, interest and late fees, the sum of SEVEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED EIGHTY NINE and 72/100ths Dollars (\$7,589.72), together with per diem interest thereon from and after January 10, 2019, attorney fees and costs of foreclosure as allowed by law, and all additional taxes and insurance that may be paid by the STATE BANK OF EWEN N/K/A GOGEBIC RANGE BANK, between the date of this Notice and the time of said sale; and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any part thereof; and whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative;

Under the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the subject premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Baraga County Courthouse, main lobby entrance way, 2 S. Main St., L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan on Thursday, the 7th day of March, 2019, at 10:00 A.M.

(local time).

Said premises are situated in the Township of Baraga, Baraga County, State of Michigan, and described as:

The West Half of the East Half of the Southeast Quarter (W1/2 of E1/2 of SE1/4), Section 30, Township 51 North, Range 34 West, Baraga Township, Baraga County, Michigan, EXCEPTING THEREFROM the East 330 feet of the West 495 feet of the South 1320 feet.

Property will be sold and purchased in "as is" condition, without any warranty, representation or guarantee as to its condition or fitness, and subject to all easements, restrictions, reservations and exceptions as may affect the chain of title, and further subject to the priority of all outstanding taxes and special assessments, together with the interest and penalties as may be due thereon.

The property is vacant land located at 10411 Kostamo Road, Pelkie, MI 49958 and the property tax ID number is 07-002-230-013-10.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be thirty (30) days from the date of such sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that 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.

Dated this February 6, 2019. Rick Johnson Baraga County Sheriff L'Anse, MI 49946

Mark E. McDonald (P35468) JACOBS, MCDONALD & SILC, P.C. Attorneys for Mortgagee, State Bank of Ewen n/k/a Gogebic Range Bank P.O. Box 725 319 E. Aurora Street Ironwood, MI 49938 (906) 932-0400

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Baraga Township Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed township budget for fiscal year 2019-2020 at the Baraga Township Hall on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 6:30 p.m.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection. Please contact the Baraga Township Supervisor, Amy Isaacson, at (906) 353-6831 or baragasuper@up.net to obtain a copy.

The Baraga Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services to individuals with disabilities at the meeting upon 7 day notice to the Baraga Township Board. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Baraga Township Board by writing or calling the following:

Amy Isaacson, Supervisor
14574 Sturgeon Road
Baraga, MI 49908
(906) 353-6831

Legal Notice

KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY KEWEENAW BAY TRIBAL COURT L'ANSE INDIAN RESERVATION BARAGA, MI 49908

JUVENILE DIVISION

IN THE BEST INTEREST OF:

D.G.	DOB: 04/18/2006	Case# 17-005J(2)
A.S., Jr.	DOB: 02/14/2011	17-005J(3)
L.S.	DOB: 04/04/2012	17-005J(4)
A.S.	DOB: 06/27/2013	17-005J(5)

NOTICE TO APPEAR FOR A TERMINATION HEARING

To: Heather Gauthier, 312 Spruce St., Baraga, MI 49908

Please take notice that a TERMINATION HEARING in the above entitled matter will be held in the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Tribal Court, located at 472 N. Superior Ave. on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. before the Honorable William W. Jondreau, Chief Judge.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that you appear at this hearing. If you fail to appear at the hearing as instructed by this Summons, you may be held in Contempt of Court. Contempt of Court, §8.901, is a class B misdemeanor, punishable by up to a maximum period of incarceration of 180 days and/or a maximum fine of \$2,000.00.

You are hereby notified these proceedings held under Title Four of the KBIC Juvenile Code, may possibly result in Termination of Parental Rights pursuant to §4.707.

You have the right, as a parent, under Code 5.304(B) of the Tribal Code, and also, as an individual, under the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 to be present at all proceedings involving the above minor child. As a Native American Indian of a federally recognized tribe, you have certain rights under the Indian Civil Rights Act. You have a right to legal counsel of your own choice at your own expense.

Dated: February 8, 2019

Honorable William W. Jondreau
Chief Judge

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF BARAGA

PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

File No: 19-1408NC

In the matter of
Kaylee Marie Seppanen

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS whose address(es) is/are unknown and whose interest in the matter may be barred or affected by the following:

TAKE NOTICE: A hearing will be held on March 14, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at Baraga County Probate Court before Judge Timothy S. Brennan, P41461 for the following purpose:

To change the name of Kaylee Marie Seppanen to Kaylee Marie Turriff filed by Evelyn Turriff.

February 22, 2019

Evelyn Turriff
52 Kim Street
L'Anse, Michigan 49946
906-201-4875

Obituaries

Edward Leander Kuivanen

Edward Leander Kuivanen, age 65, of AuTrain, died following a long and courageous battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP) late Monday morning, Feb. 18, 2019, at his home under the loving care of his family, Lake Superior Hospice, and Commission on Aging.

He was born on Feb. 6, 1954, in LAnse, to Edward and Nana (Tepsa) Kuivanen and grew up in Pelkie.

Ed graduated from Baraga High School in 1972 where he excelled academically and was named to the All-UP basketball team in his senior year. He then attended Michigan State University from which he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, with high honors, in 1976.

He then embarked on a career as a conservation officer for the Michigan DNR. Ed served for 25 years based in Alger County and on various assignments throughout the Upper Peninsula. He cooperated with various other law enforcement agencies and trained new officers among his other duties.

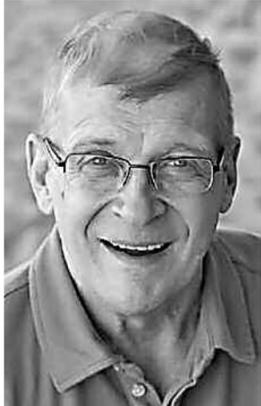
Ed had met Pamela McCollum and they were married on Feb. 4, 1984, and together raised their daughters, Erin and Amy.

In 1985, he received an award for heroism in the line of duty. Upon retirement from the DNR, Ed redirected his energy and skills to the operation of Northwoods Resort in AuTrain, which he co-owned with his wife, Pam. When not working, Ed

enjoyed hunting, fishing, and travel with his family to destinations through the country and in the Caribbean.

He was an active member of Eden Lutheran Church and served on the church council. Ed was a longtime committee member of Duck's Unlimited.

Afflicted with PSP, Ed participated in a clinical trial



Edward Kuivanen

being conducted at the University of Chicago. Even when it became more difficult, Ed and Pam selflessly made monthly trips to Chicago in the hope that it would help others.

Ed is survived by his wife of 35 years, Pam Kuivanen of AuTrain; their daughters, Erin Leigh (Jacob) Miller of AuTrain and Amy Lynn Kuivanen of Marquette; grandsons, Henry and Benjamin Miller; sister,

Rebecca (Ernest) Oz of Dearborn, his mother-in-law, Gwen McCollum of AuTrain; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, James Wuorof of Rochester Hills, MI, Mike (Anita) McCollum of AuTrain, Jack (Sandy) McCollum, and Lisa (Patrick) Dickenshield of Munising; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents, sister Katherine Lee Wuori and father-in-law, Benjamin McCollum.

Visiting time with family and friends was held at Eden Lutheran Church in Munising on Thursday, Feb. 21, 2019, from 3-7 p.m. and on Friday morning from 10-11 a.m. Ed's memorial service was held at Eden on Friday, Feb. 22, 2019 at 11 a.m. and was conducted by Pastor Ann Gonyea. A luncheon at the church followed the services. Interment will be at a later date at the Serenity Pines Cemetery in AuTrain.

The family requests that any expressions of support be made by contribution to one of the following organizations: Eden Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 360, Munising, MI 49862; Lake Superior Hospice, 914 W. Baraga Ave., Marquette, MI 49855, Alger County Commission on Aging, 1604 Sand Point Rd., Munising, MI 49862; or Cure PSP, 1216 Broadway, 2nd Floor, New York, NY, 10001.

Ed's obituary and online guestbook may be found at bowermanfuneralhome.net

Donald Isaac 'Don' Holso

Donald Isaac "Don" Holso, 87, of LAnse, passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 2019. Born March 9, 1931, Don was the son of the late Isaac and Tyne (Aho) Holso. Don graduated from LAnse High School in 1949 and was a lifelong resident of the LAnse area.

As a young boy Don met Henry Ford in Alberta, a photograph from that visit is displayed in the Alberta Historical Museum. Once he had graduated high school, Don served in the US Navy aboard the USS Rendova during the Korean War. After being discharged, he met and married his wife Jeanette while he was a wheelman on the ore boats. When his daughter Charlene was born, Don began working at the former Celotex Corp in LAnse as a fabrication superintendent and remained with the company until his retirement. He was a member of United Lutheran Church, LAnse and the LAnse American Legion Post #144.

Don married his wife Jeanette in 1958. They had two children, Charlene (born 1958) and Donald James (born 1961). In 1993, Don lost Jeanette to cancer. He married Elizabeth "Betty" Holso in 1994. They traveled together

and spent winters in Texas for several years. Don loved to tell stories of his adventurous youth.

Don was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Jeanette; his son, Donald James; and his second wife, Betty. He is survived by his



Donald Holso

daughter, Charlene (Ted) Larsen; his daughter-in-law, Christine Holso; his six grandchildren, Christopher (Sangeetha) Larsen and their children Jaya and Asha, Nicholas (Kristi) Larsen and their children Kaylin and Brecken, Bryana (Del) Martin and their daughter Adalyn, Danielle Holso,

CarliAnn Holso, and Jennifer Holso; his stepdaughter Janet (Fred) Roberts, step-grandchildren Michael (Cindy) Roberts and their children Dylan and Jeffrey, and Angie (Michael) Mayo and their children Christopher Mayo and Brianna (Cason) Ansell.

Funeral services for Don will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, at United Lutheran Church, LAnse with Pastor John Ansell officiating. The family will greet friends at the Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, LAnse on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019 from 5-7 p.m. and at United Lutheran Church on Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral service.

Immediately following the funeral service, the family invites friends to join them for fellowship and a luncheon in the church hall.

Spring interment and military graveside services will take place in the Aura Cemetery.

Don's obituary may also be viewed and condolences sent to the family at www.reidfuneralservicechapel.com

The Reid Funeral Service and Chapel, LAnse has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements.

June Ilene Van Buren

June Ilene Van Buren, 92, of Glendale, AZ, formerly of LAnse, passed away Monday, Feb. 18, 2019. She was born to the late Hilfred Elfman and Anna (Tollefson) Elfman on January 8, 1927.

June graduated from LAnse High School in 1945 and left for Chicago where she worked for the U.S. Army and a manufacturing company until 1947 when she returned to LAnse.

June married Kenneth Van Buren in 1949, they raised three children together in LAnse. In addition to her duties as mother and homemaker, she worked for the LAnse school system, Dr. Dorman Miller DDS, and the office of Dr. John Stroube MD.

June was a lifetime member of the United Lutheran Church in LAnse, she was a member of the church choir for many years and volunteered her time in various church activities.

She loved social activities, participating in a women's bowling league in LAnse as well as a sewing circle and card club. She continued her social activities after moving

to the Phoenix, AZ area in 2005.

June participated with other seniors in various outings, game groups, and church activities. June loved reading and volunteered in



June Van Buren

the library at her senior living community in Arizona, she continued reading up until her final days.

June also loved sports, she spent many hours watching professional baseball, football and golf.

June was preceded in

death by her parents, husband Kenneth, and son James. She is survived by her sisters Carol Casper of San Jose, CA and Margaret Poisson of Ontonagon, MI, son Steve and wife Kim of Moneta, VA, daughter Lynn Van Buren and husband Bob Engelman of Scottsdale, AZ, grandchildren Rachel Van Buren, Kristopher Van Buren, Jamie Engelman, Lian Engelman and many loving cousins, nieces and nephews.

June requested private ceremonies and cremation. Arrangements are being made by Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary in Glendale, AZ.

Friends and family can leave a message or remembrance at the Chapel of the Chimes <https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/glendale-az/june-van-buren-8176875>.

The family wishes to thank all of those who cared for her during her last days. We also want to thank all of those old friends and relatives who called her and provided words of comfort to her and the family.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Your Guide To Local Houses of Worship

<p>ADVENTIST</p> <p>L'ANSE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</p> <p>519 N. Main Street LAnse Pastor Tony Ludwig 280-5668</p> <p>Saturdays: 9:30 a.m. Church services; 10:30 a.m. Sabbath School.</p>	<p>THE FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>LAnse Pastor Dave Taivakoski</p> <p>First Thursday of each month: 7 p.m. Communion service at LAnse Township Hall.</p>	<p>WATTON APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Watton</p> <p>Sundays: 11 a.m. Worship (1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays). 1st Sunday will have communion.</p>
<p>BAPTIST</p> <p>L'ANSE BAPTIST CHURCH G.A.R.B</p> <p>Corner of Main and Tuttle Pastor Jerry Bishop 524-6273 www.lansebaptist.org</p> <p>Sundays: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service; 6 p.m. evening service. Mondays: 6-7:30 p.m. AWANA children ages 3 to 6th grade Wednesdays: 7 p.m. Youth and adult Bible study.</p>	<p>GRACE FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Corner of Pelkie & Papin Roads Dave Hoskins 353-7377</p> <p>Uncompromising Word of God</p> <p>Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship service; 10 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion last Sunday of every month.</p>	<p>ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Upper Skanee & Roland Lake Rds., Interim Pastors: Jimalee Jones and Peter Gundersen 524-6524 Handicapped accessible Air Conditioned www.zionlutheranskaneec.org</p> <p>Wednesdays: Adult Bible study, 9 a.m. Sundays: Choir practice 9 a.m., Youth Sunday School and Worship, 10 a.m., Youth Choir practice 11 a.m.</p>
<p>CATHOLIC</p> <p>CATHOLIC COMMUNITY FR. COREY LITZNER</p> <p>ST. ANN'S Baraga, 353-6565 Saturdays: 2:30-3:30 p.m. Confessions; 4 p.m. Mass. Sundays: 8 a.m. Latin Mass. MOST HOLY NAME OF JESUS Assinins, 353-6565 Sundays: 11:30 a.m. Confessions 12 p.m. Mass SACRED HEART Broad Street, LAnse, 524-6424 Saturdays: 11 a.m - noon Confessions Sundays: 10 a.m Mass.</p>	<p>HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA</p> <p>211 State St., Baraga Handicapped accessible Everyone welcome Pastor Julie BelLew 353-6541 www.holycrossbaraga.org</p> <p>Sundays, -11 a.m. Worship</p>	<p>METHODIST</p> <p>L'ANSE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>304 N. Main, Office: 524-7939 Rev. Steve Rhoades</p> <p>Sundays-- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship Wednesday, Feb. 20-6 p.m. choir Monday, Feb. 25-7 p.m. Men's bible study at LUMC Wednesday, Feb. 27-6 p.m. choir</p>
<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>205 E. Montezuma, Houghton 906-482-2010 www.trinityhoughton.org</p>	<p>MISSION UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Corner of Pelkie Rd. & M-38</p> <p>Saturday, March 2-5 p.m. worship Sunday, March 3-9 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school/Confirmation</p>	<p>SIDNAW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Old Mill Town Rd., Sidnaw Rev. Steve Rhoades</p> <p>Sundays-- 3 p.m. Worship Tuesdays--10 a.m. bible study, Clark home in Sidnaw. Monday, Feb. 25-7 p.m. Men's bible study at LUMC</p>
<p>LUTHERAN</p> <p>AURA LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday: Beginning Easter Sunday, April 5 through December, worship on first Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. Pastor Peter Suomela 524-5993</p>	<p>PELKIE LAESTADIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Pelkie Pastor James Frantti 483-0712</p> <p>Sundays: 11 a.m. Services; First Sunday communion service. 2nd Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible study.</p>	<p>ZEBA INDIAN MISSION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Zeba Road Rev. Steve Rhoades Sundays--9 a.m. Worship Monday, Feb. 25-7 p.m. Men's bible study at LUMC</p>
<p>BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH LCMC</p> <p>25379 U.S. Hwy 141, Covington Pastor Richard Little 355-2584 office</p> <p>Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship. Wednesdays: 6 p.m. Bible Study 2nd Wednesday: 6 p.m. council meeting.</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMS)</p> <p>Covington</p> <p>Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school.</p>	<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>BETHEL UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>405 N. Main, LAnse Pastor Wm. Terry Langston 524-5425 or 524-6974</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>Main and Mesnard, LAnse 524-6484 Pastor John Ansell www.unitedlutheranchurch-lanse.org</p> <p>Sundays-- 9 a.m. Bible school, 10 a.m. Worship and Sunday School Mondays-- 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>LAKE SIDE COVENANT PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP</p> <p>111 Pennock Ave. Baraga 906-353-6179 Everyone Welcome Interim Pastor Rachel Cox</p> <p>Sundays: Worship 10:30 Mondays: 6 p.m., Prayer</p>	

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Sports

Hornets celebrate Senior Night with win

by John Raffel

Senior night is always emotional for the home team and such was the case at L'Anse High School on Friday.

The boys basketball Hornets celebrated senior night with a 52-38 win over Jeffers to improve the Hornets record to 11-8 overall. Jeffers fell to 7-13.

The four seniors are Louie Bogda, Cooper LaPlante, Alec Rajala and Reese Waara.

"I knew this night was

L'Anse vs Jeffers				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
L'Anse	5	3	4	15
Bogda	4	2	0	10
LaPlante	3	1	2	7
Waara	1	2	2	5
Kissel	2	0	0	4
Allen	1	0	2	2
Ostermeyer	1	0	0	2
Reed	0	1	1	1
Mensch	0	0	2	0
Jacobson	20	9	15	52
Totals				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jeffers	4	2	4	10
Hill	3	4	3	9
Hocking	3	0	4	8
Schultz	1	0	1	3
Wakeham	0	3	2	3
Frahm	1	0	1	3
J. Mattila	1	0	3	2
K. Mattila	13	9	18	38
Totals				
Score by Quarters:				
L'Anse	12	11	20	9
Jeffers	3	10	13	12

going to be an emotional roller coaster for the coach," L'Anse's Kyle Koski said. "I've coached these kids since seventh grade and one since sixth. I seems like yesterday and we see the transformation they have made from young boys and now great young men.

"It wasn't hard to get the kids ready for this game. I was a special night."

The atmosphere inside the L'Anse gymnasium was unique.

"We came out a little cold shooting but held an edge of 12-3 after one," Koski said. "Jeffers is a young team but they are gonna be really good next year and years to come."

L'Anse held Christian Hocking to only nine points, all in the second half and he was No. 2 for Jeffers in scoring behind Brett Hill with 10.

"Hocking is only a sophomore but is 6-5 and had 35 against Ewen," Koski said. "I knew obviously he was good. So we played a diamond-and-

Hornets

Continued on page 15



Seniors l-r, Cooper LaPlante, Alec Rajala, coach Koski, Reese Waara, Louie Bogda

Victorious Vikes focus one quarter at time

Baraga hosts its district opener vs. Lakes Monday, March 4

by Barry Drue

Basketball schedules are piling up as the season nears a conclusion, thanks to weeks of weather postponements. The Baraga Viking girls hosted Republic-Michigamme in a cake walk on Thursday, Feb. 21, winning 70-19.

The Viking girls then hosted Lake Linden on Saturday, Feb. 23 for a make-up game,

winning big, 61-21.

Baraga was scheduled to Wakefield on Monday, Feb. 25, in another make-up contest.

"That game was cancelled," said Baraga AD Amy Lake. "Wakefield has a strict 'No school, no sports activity' policy. The game won't be made up because there is not enough time before districts."

The final regular season

contest is a home game with Ewen-Trout Creek on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Baraga 70, R-M 19

Despite a 17-4 first quarter lead and a 38-7 lead at the half, Baraga coach Tom Goodreau said, "This game started out slow for us. There have been a lot of game changes this year due to the inclement weather. It was also parents night and dedi-

cation night so some of the girls were a little emotional. It took us a while to focus and get dialed in."

Baraga went on to outscore the Hawks 17-9 in the third quarter and 15-3 down the stretch. The Vikings had big individual numbers with four in doubles, led by Rylie Koskinen with 19 points. Marti Jahfetson added 15, Allison Durant hit 14 and

Jaylyne Lindemann hit 11 points. Everybody scored as Reide Osterman had eight and Erin Kamarainen added three points.

"Erin, Marti and Rylie ran the court hard and shot well," Goodreau said. "Reide really pushed the ball well and kicked it to open shooters. Jay and Allison worked well in the paint. It was a good game once we got going."

"We have three games left in the regular season. We're focusing on one game, one quarter at a time. We need to work on being more consistent as we come down the stretch," Goodreau said.

Baraga vs Rep-Mich

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Baraga	8	0	1	19
Koskinen	6	0	0	15
Jahfetson	7	0	0	14
Durant	4	2	4	11
Lindemann	3	2	2	8
Osterman	1	0	0	3
Kamarainen	29	4	7	70
Totals				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
R-M	3	2	0	10
Radcliff	2	1	1	5
Erickson	1	1	2	3
Laakso	0	1	1	1
Wertanen	0	0	2	0
Kaminen	6	5	6	19
Totals				
Score by Quarters:				
Baraga	12	21	17	15
R-M	4	3	9	3

Baraga 61, LL-H 21

Baraga's varsity girls basketball team sailed on toward the end of the regular season with a dominating 61-21 victory over Lake Linden-Hubbell in a make-up game on Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019. The Vikings commanded in all four quarters to keep the Lakes at bay all afternoon.

"This one started out tough for us," Goodreau said, despite the 21-13 first quarter Viking lead. "Lake Linden came out ready to play and we didn't. We played tentatively and they were way

more aggressive. We settled down a little in the second quarter and went into the half with a decent lead (32-19)."

The Vikings upped the pressure in the second half, leading with a 15-6 third quarter and finishing with a 14-5 fourth quarter advantage to pull away.

The Vikings were paced with five of six players in doubles, led by Koskinen with 14 points and Durant with 14. Lindemann hit 12 and adding 10 points each were Osterman and Jahfetson.

"We became much more aggressive in the second half which helped us pull away," Goodreau said. "Five of our six players scored in double figures and Erin Kamarainen had another great defensive game."

Baraga held a 21-18 rebounding advantage and spread the work around with Durant collecting five and Osterman, Koskinen and Lindemann grabbing four each. Osterman dished out nine assists and Koskinen had four. Jahfetson recorded four steals and Osterman had three. Koskinen, Lindemann and Durant each had a blocked shot.

Baraga vs LL-H

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Baraga	6	0	3	15
Koskinen	5	2	4	12
Durant	3	3	2	10
Lindemann	5	0	3	10
Jahfetson	0	0	1	0
Osterman	25	7	14	61
Kamarainen	3	1	0	8
Totals				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
LL-H	1	4	0	6
LePage	1	2	3	4
Corigan	1	2	3	4
Destrampe	0	1	0	1
Perota	0	0	1	0
Hendrickson	0	0	1	0
Bacuss	0	0	1	0
Dostaler	6	10	8	26
Totals				
Score by Quarters:				
Baraga	21	11	15	14
LL-H	13	6	6	5



CRUISING--Baraga's varsity girls opened a 17-4 lead over Republic last week, and led 38-7 at halftime. That, according to coach Tom Goodreau, was despite a slow start. The Vikings have a home game

Thursday, Feb. 28 with E-TC before hosting their first district game Monday, March 4, vs. Lake Linden. Vikings in white are Rylie Koskinen, 14, Reide Osterman, 22, and Erin Kamarainen, 12.

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Oh so close! Viking boys fall in OT

by Barry Drue



CLEARING IT-Viking Logan Shalifoe looks for options against Watersmeet last Friday in the regular season finale. Team mates Steele Jondreau, 24, and William Jondreau, 34, are on hand. Baraga finished winless. The Vikings host Hancock in the district tourney on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

Baraga varsity boys basketball concluded the regular season with a thriller, but the Vikings couldn't quite overcome the Watersmeet Nimrods for their only win this winter. The Vikings fell in overtime, 70-65, after putting a bunch of guys in double figures and playing a good game Friday night, Feb. 22, 2019.

The Vikings drew a bye in the first round of the district tournament and will host Hancock on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m.

Interim varsity coach Jon Boever received two technical fouls in the earlier contest, a loss against Republic-Michigamme, and was not allowed to coach the final game with Watersmeet. Interim JV coach Jarrett Davidson handled the Watersmeet coaching duties.

"What a battle—the kids didn't quit," Davidson said. "We didn't hit some free throws and the end had a chance to win in regulation, and in the first overtime. These kids have come a long way.

Boever added, "Overall the kids played hard. It was back and forth all game. Watersmeet had five solid guys."

The Vikings led 14-11 after one quarter and 32-26 at the half. The Nimrods won the third quarter 17-12 and the teams ended regulation tied, 56-56. Watersmeet held on to win, 70-65.

The Vikings had to contend with Howard Caron who hit 11 field goals and six free throws for 30 points. Mitchell McGeshick added 14, Ben Winkka hit 12 and Julius Barajas put up 10 points.

Baraga had its double-figure scorers, two, led by Steele Jondreau with 19, Zach Sackett with 17 and Presley Rasanen with 16 points. Jerry Tembreull connected for eight points and William Jondreau hit five.

Thursday, Feb. 21, the Vikings traveled to Republic-Michigamme and fell to the Hawks. No stats were available. Viking coach Boever was t-ed up twice by the officials and left the court before the end of the game.

"It was a very physical game, and not a lot of things were going our way," Boever said later. "We had troubles with everything from lay-ups to free throws. The guys fought through the adversity of the night. I'm proud of them for that.

"We tried to be aggressive offensively. It was a night when not a lot of our shots were falling. It was a very rough game and we didn't execute well. But the kids kept their heads up and played hard all four quarters," Boever added.

He said the contest was about a 20-point loss for the Vikings.

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JV Vikes nearly beat W-Meet

by Barry Drue

The Viking JV boys basketball team came close to a much-wanted second season victory in the finale vs. Watersmeet at Baraga last Friday night. The Vikings had to leave the 2018-19 season with one win, a well-played blow-out over Jeffers at Baraga, mid-season.

Interim coach Jarrett Davidson was pleased the crew never quit in a 52-47 loss to the Nimrods Friday.

"They didn't give up. They played hard, but Watersmeet hit every shot they took," Davidson said.

The Nimrods held a 16-10 lead after one quarter, but Baraga battled back to trail 22-21 at the half. Watersmeet had just enough to hold the

lead after three, outshooting the Vikings 15-14 for a 37-35 lead. The Nimrods won down the stretch 15-12 to win.

The Vikings were led by Carson Holmquist with five field goals and three free throws for 13 points.

Hayden Hill added eight and Carter Koskinen hit five. Joel Mayo added four points and Daniel Lauritsen rounded out the scoring with two.

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Hornet girls hit .500

by John Raffel

It's the .500 mark for L'Anse's girls basketball team, after a 66-40 win over Jeffers at home on Thursday.

L'Anse had quarter leads of 21-4, 30-11 and 53-35.

Addison Mattson and Maija Rice had 12 points apiece. Josie Rice added 11.

"It was senior night and I started my four seniors, plus my point guard," L'Anse coach Scott Lloyd said. "Jeffers had some cold shooting and was able to rebound and had a very comfortable lead at the end of the first quarter. We rotated our zone, going from a 3-2 to 2-3, 1-3-1 and switching off from a man. The second quarter, Jeffers didn't heat up a whole lot. I had already gotten all my girls into the game for quality minutes."

Jeffers was 6-of-9 from the free-throw line while L'Anse was 15-of-23.

The four seniors are Josie Rice, Briana Keinz, Haley Nankervis and Kayla Dakota.

"They did fine," Lloyd said. "We were in a comfortable

lead. But when you get so far ahead, the girls start playing down to the competition. Jeffers, it wasn't a good night for them. It got sloppy.

"I think we've turned the corner. Our shots are better. Our ball movement is good. We still have our turnovers, which we have to correct. When we run the fast break off the rebound and outlet, it's something else.

"We could be a surprise to some teams. We're doing all the little things better. Going into districts I'm very pleased. We'll see how far we go," Lloyd added.

The Hornets were scheduled to play at Chassell on Tuesday and then face Lake Linden-Hubbell on Thursday in a makeup game.

"We have to show Chassell we plan on sticking around for awhile," Lloyd said. "I heard they have very good defense. Hopefully my team is ready to handle the pressure and play like they have been playing. We're still going to turn the ball over. We play at a rapid pace. Jeffers was forced to commit a lot of

errors and we capitalized on them. I'm anxious. I think we'll open some eyes."

Lloyd said he may pull up some JV players for the Lake Linden-Hubbell game because many of the varsity players will be at a school related conference.

The Hornets return to Chassell on March 4 for a district tournament game.

L'Anse vs Jeffers				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
L'Anse	4	2	2	12
Mattson	4	4	3	12
M. Rice	4	4	3	12
J. Rice	5	1	0	11
Keinz	3	3	1	9
Voskuhl	2	3	1	8
Nankervis	4	0	0	8
Swanson	1	1	2	4
Waara	1	0	3	2
Dakota	0	0	1	0
VanBuren	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	14	14	66
Jeffers				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Asiala	5	0	4	13
Hillstrom	3	4	2	10
Heinonen	3	0	2	6
B. Heinonen	1	0	4	3
Hill	0	2	2	2
L. Heinonen	2	0	0	4
Lorenzetti	1	0	1	2
Nordstrom	0	0	1	0
Jurmu	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	7	16	40
Score by Quarters:				
L'Anse	12	8	24	11
Jeffers	7	6	6	13

L'Anse JV girls split pair

by John Raffel

L'Anse used homecourt advantage effectively to pull out a 45-26 JV girls basketball win on Thursday.

"Jeffers is a scrappy team and really hustled but we were ready for them," L'Anse coach Chad Rice said. "Summer (Dudo) and Hunter (Pelon) really played well along with the whole team. Everyone really contributed to this win with everyone playing a lot of minutes."

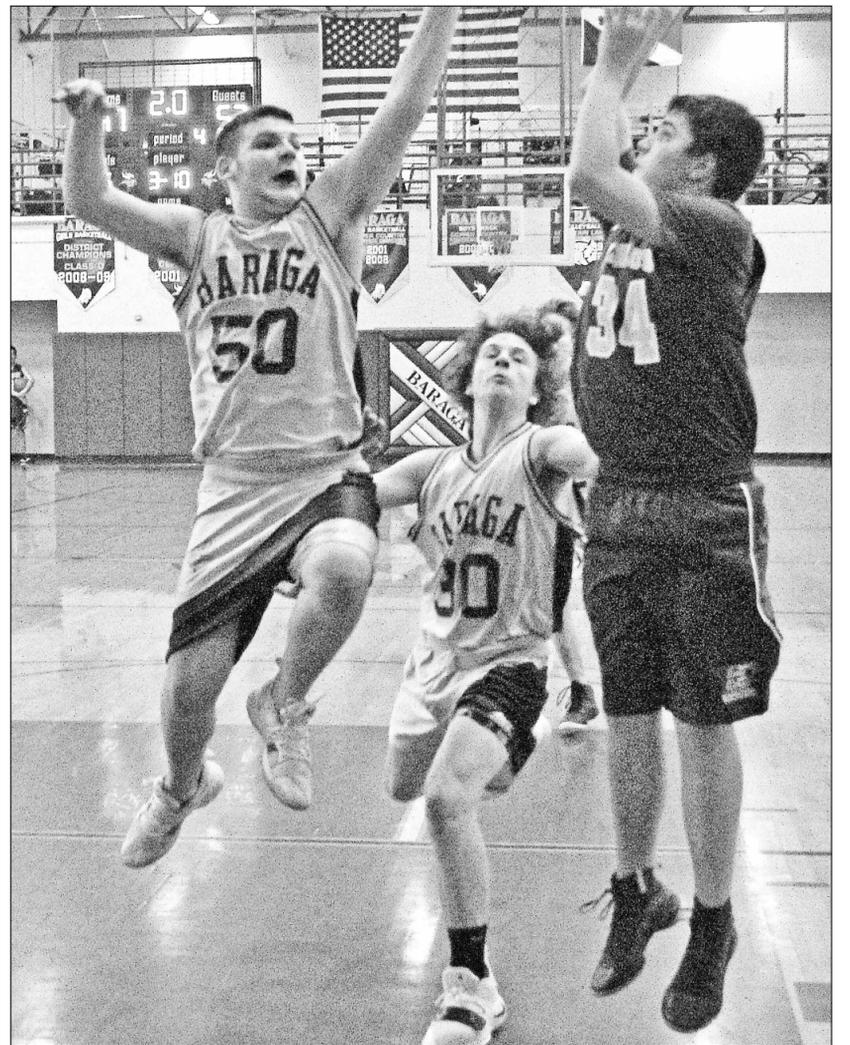
Dudo had 11 points followed by Taylor Sanregret with eight, Pelon with seven, and Makiah Minerick and Rylee Fish with six apiece.

L'Anse played at West Iron County on Feb. 19 and lost 41-39.

"We traveled to West Iron for a tough game and fell short," Rice said. "The game was back and forth for the whole game and we had multiple opportunities at the ends to win but couldn't get it done. "With 30 seconds, West

Iron went to the free-throw line and missed multiple free throws but we couldn't get the rebounds, until finally we got a rebound and drew up a play with five seconds left and executed it to just miss a layup at the buzzer. We ended up splitting the series with them and getting our fourth loss of the year."

Dudo had nine points, followed by Sanregret with eight, Ailee Jezek and Pelon with seven apiece, and Chelsey Laitila with six.



NEVER QUIT-JV Vikings Joel Mayo, Watersmeet shot last Friday night. The 50, and Carson Holmquist, 30, contest a Vikings came within five of victory.

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L'Anse survives, 30-26

by John Raffel

It was a low-scoring affair on Monday night in Norway.

But for the L'Anse Purple Hornets, the main thing was being on top of the low-scoring boys basketball game.

L'Anse defeated Norway 30-26 in the first-round of the Division 3 district. It's a non-traditional district in that no school is hosting the entire tournament. In fact, L'Anse will host the semifinal round against Calumet (16-4) on Wednesday. The title game is on Friday at a site to be determined.

Louie Bogda scored 17 points for L'Anse, 12-8 overall, against Norway, 8-12.

"We knew this was going to be a battle from the start," L'Anse coach Kyle Koski said. "On the road in the districts, it's hard to win. We played the best defense in the first half we played all season long. We limited them to one so and done multiple times but we struggled to score all night

long.

"I knew we would struggle scoring in a gym we have never played in but at this time of year, that is no excuse. In the third quarter, we came out and scored the first five points and then did not score four seven straight minutes. We still played great defense and were up 20-11 going into the fourth. We didn't get

L'Anse vs Norway				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bogda	6	2	5	17
Waara	1	3	4	5
Rajala	1	2	1	4
Kissel	1	0	0	2
Reed	1	0	0	2
Ostermeyer	0	0	1	0
LaPlante	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	7	12	30
Norway				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hendricks	4	0	3	8
Doda	2	0	4	6
Parolini	2	3	0	6
LeGrave	2	0	3	4
Ray	0	2	0	2
Paulitch	0	0	1	0
Vanholla	0	0	3	0
Seat	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	5	14	26
Score by Quarters:				
L'Anse	9	6	5	10
Norway	2	2	7	15

much going in the fourth quarter either. They made a few shots and cut it down to three with four minutes to go and Cooper Laplante stepped it up on defense and took back-to-back charges."

"Then Alec Rajala got a steal and passed to Bogda for a layup and eight-point lead. Reese Waara and Rajala had 10 rebounds apiece.

"We were 7-of-20 from the line and missed six front ends of one-and-ones," Koski said.

Kody Hendricks had eight points for Norway.

Calumet split with L'Anse twice during the regular season winning at home 71-50 and losing at L'Anse 60-57.

"We know we are going to have to play way better on Wednesday against Calumet especially offensively," Koski said. "We are 9-1 at home and it should be a very good matchup on Wednesday. This time of year is about winning and advancing. Sometimes your defense has to win games for you."

Girls competed with WIC

by John Raffel

West Iron County, the West-PAC Copper Division leaders, provided a test for the L'Anse girls basketball team on Feb. 19, and the Hornets succeeded in various areas.

But for the final score, West Iron prevailed 70-55.

L'Anse led after the first quarter but trailed 28-27 at halftime and 46-28 after the third quarter.

West Iron was 20-of-30 from the free-throw line while L'Anse was 10-of-19.

Briana Keinz and Maija Rice led L'Anse with 13 points apiece while Kailyn Voskuhl added 11.

Eden Gollieher had 21 points for West Iron.

"We started soundly and had a first-quarter lead," L'Anse coach Scott Lloyd said. "They started their seniors. Then they went back to their regular rotation. We ended up playing very strong in the first quarter. We were in pretty good shape. The second quarter was like the first.

We were able to compete and went into halftime only down by one.

"We trailed by eight after the third quarter and it started to be a foul problem. I was a little disappointed by the officiating. My girls are small and box out but when you have 6-foot and 6-foot-2 players who can grab the rebound over the top of you, it's a problem. But West Iron is the real deal. We were right there. In the fourth quarter, we got to within three points. We missed two bunnies, then we fouled. We never got to within five points again."

Lloyd said his team played well against WIC both times this season.

"If these girls would correct the turnovers and don't have the silly fouls, we'd be able to beat them, no doubt in my mind," he said. "We are turning the corner. Between the Hancock game and this game, there's a lot of positives, with Kailyn Voskuhl on defense and Maija Rice is becoming the point guard I know she can be. I have

Keinz, (Haley) Nankervis and (Josie) scoring in the post, and good perimeter play from (Addison) Mattson and whoever else I substitute for her.

"We're ready for districts. I'm happy the way the kids are playing. It's not fun to lose but when you lose to West Iron...we did good to compete like we did."

L'Anse vs WIC				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gollieher	7	7	1	21
Nelson	5	4	2	14
Laturi	4	0	1	10
Malmquist	4	1	3	9
Passamani	0	6	2	6
Stine	2	0	0	4
Serbentas	2	0	3	4
Passamani	0	1	0	1
Grubbs	0	1	0	1
Fredrickson	0	0	1	0
Cunningham	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	20	14	70
L'Anse				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Keinz	6	1	4	13
M. Rice	5	3	5	13
Voskuhl	3	5	3	11
Mattson	3	0	0	8
J. Rice	3	0	4	7
Waara	1	0	0	2
Martinez	0	1	1	1
VanBuren	0	0	2	0
Totals	21	10	21	55
Score by Quarters:				
WIC	15	13	18	24
L'Anse	19	8	11	17



Viking Reide Osterman watching like a hawk in recent victory!

Hornets

Continued from page 13

one against him and Cooper Laplante held him to zero in the first half.

"Cooper did a great job on senior night. We held him to nine points and Cooper scored 10 points and had 10 rebounds for us. (Louie) Bogda scored 10 of his 15 in

the third quarter to help us extend our lead to 43-26 after three."

The large lead allowed Koski to acknowledge his seniors in a special way.

"I played a lot of kids in the fourth quarter so I could get a standing ovation for all four

seniors as they came off separately in the fourth with hugs

from the coach," he said. "It was emotional for me. I know they will all do great things and that's why we coach. That's why we do what we do."

Whirl-I-Gig Bowling

WHIRL-I-GIG	
Classic League	
Superior Shores	7 0
Homestead Graphics	5 2
Brief Bowlers	5 2
Legion	2 5
Jonhson & Berry MFG	2 5
Tiklys Tree Service	0 7
High Team Series: Superior Shores 3068	
High Team Game: Superior Shores 1108	
High Ind. Series: G. Martinez 700, M. Sali 666, B. Martinez 631, J. Cheek 617	
200 Games: D. Whitman 200, K. Kokko 200-203, C. Kempainen 206-217, M. Mali 202-265, J. Kappamo 238, J. Cheek 200-225, G. Vanderzanden 261-212, B. Martinez 225-226, B. Eliason 236, J. Bianco 213, D. Cavanaugh 203, T. McIntyre 207, G. Swartz 231, M. Whitting 201, C. Warner 205	
Top 5: J. Fish 203, G. Martinez 203, D. Whitman 203, B. Eliason 191, R. Vanalstine 190	

Happy Hookers	
Bay Insurance	8 4
Align Chiropractic	8 4
Lake Superior Design	5 7
Homestead Graphics	3 9
Mens High Game hcp: Blaine Wood 265, Ryan DeCota 263, Ed Maki 234, Rick VanAlstine 227	
Mens High Ind Series hcp: Blaine Wood 672, Ryan Cecota 662, Ed maki 660, Chris Chosa 633	
Womens High Ind. Game hcp: Bev StGeorge 258, Sharon Tammelin 235, Aja Cavanaugh 235, Kerri Maki 228	
Womens High Ind Series hcp: Bev StGeorge 686, Kerri Maki 651, Aja Cavanaugh 633, Bev St George 686	
Team High Game hcp: Lake Superior Design 879, Align Chiropractic 851, Bay Insurance 846	
Team High Series hcp: Lake Superior Design 2538, Align Chiropractic 2524, Bay Insurance 2495	
Top 5 Men: Rick VanAlstine 183.13, Ryan DeCota 182.36, Blaine Wood 181.00, Chris Chosa 173.75	
Top 5 Women:Kelley Chaudier 166.27, Bev StGeorge 162.73, Terri	

Minor League	
Indian Country	7 0
Pats Foods	5 2
New Team	4 3
Arvon Transit & Disposal 3	4
Healthmart	2 5
Nite Owl	0 7
High Team Series: Pats Foods 2905	
High Team Game:Pats Foods 1129	
High Ind. Series: C. Archambeau 631, C. Kempainen 630, B. Lane 624, H. Miron 609, F. Crawford 608	
200 Games: D. Elenich 201, L. Gauthier 255, B. Simmons 204, C. Archambeau 211-236, D. Elenich 205-209, F. Crawford 223-214, D. Haampaa 202, B. Martinez 201, M. Gauthier 204-202, H. Knapp III 215, B. Lane 246-211, C. Kempainen 289, M. Summers 203-204, H. Miron 214-203, J. Richard 211, P. Moore 229, D. Smith 204	
Top 5: P. Maki 214, C. Archambeau 201, D. Smith 198, M. Gauthier 193, P. Moore 193	



DETERMINATION--JV Viking Shelby Lamb steps on the gas in Baraga's JV game with the Republic-Michigamme Hawks. February weather as turned the season and schedule on its ear. The Sentinel didn't get game results.

Hornets slip on road in Ishpeming, Onto

by John Raffel

L'Anse started last week with two boys basketball opponents on the road and lost to Ishpeming and Ontonagon.

The Hornets lost to Ishpeming on Thursday in a game made up from Feb. 4. Ishpeming prevailed 65-54.

L'Anse trailed 21-15 after

L'Anse vs Ishpeming				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ishpeming	7	4	2	21
Sundberg	5	2	4	13
Kugler	3	2	4	9
Yohe	3	0	0	8
Smith	3	0	1	7
Trowick	3	0	0	6
Argall	3	0	0	6
Pruett	0	1	0	1
Jondreau	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	9	12	65
L'Anse				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bogda	7	5	4	19
Waara	6	0	2	16
Rajala	3	1	2	7
LaPlante	2	1	2	5
Kissel	2	0	0	5
Reed	1	0	2	2
Ostermeyer	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	7	13	54
Score by Quarters:				
Ishpeming	21	12	17	15
L'Anse	15	16	15	7

the first quarter, 33-31 at halftime and 50-46 after the third quarter.

"We knew we could play with Ishpeming if we had a good game," L'Anse coach Kyle Koski said. "(Louie) Bogda and (Reese) Waara both had good games. They kept us close until about three minutes left in the fourth quarter and we ran out of gas. (Gavin) Sundberg got a couple of late threes to widen the gap and we missed a couple shots late in the game."

Gavin Sundberg led Ishpeming with 21 points. Louis Bogda had 19 points and Reese Waara 16 for the Hornets.

"We definitely competed the whole game," Koski said. "It was our defense and we rebounded very well and knocked down enough shots in the fourth."

Against the host Gladiators on Feb. 19, L'Anse fell behind 26-3 after the first quarter, 46-9 at halftime and

64-22 after the third quarter. Ontonagon had an 18-7 scoring advantage in the final eight minutes.

Henry Menigaz and Luke Soumis led Ontonagon with 22 and 19 points respectively. Ontonagon ended the regular season with a 12-8 record.

Bogda had nine points for L'Anse.

L'Anse vs Ontonagon				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Ontonagon	8	0	1	22
Menigaz	6	2	1	19
Soumis	7	2	4	16
Palakowski	5	2	0	13
Buzzo	3	0	5	7
LaBine	1	0	1	2
Walters	0	2	0	2
Myherin	31	6	12	81
Totals	31	6	12	81
L'Anse				
	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bogda	3	1	1	9
Waara	2	1	1	5
Ostermeyer	2	1	0	5
Kissel	1	0	0	3
Allen	1	1	2	3
Mensch	1	0	0	2
Reed	1	0	0	2
LaPlante	1	0	2	1
Jacobson	0	0	1	0
Totals	12	5	13	32
Score by Quarters:				
Ontonagon	26	20	18	17
L'Anse	3	6	13	10

JV Hornets end upbeat with win

by John Raffel

L'Anse's junior varsity boys basketball team ended the regular season with a 5-13 record following a 45-39 win over Jeffers on Friday.

Jeffers led after the first quarter 9-6 but it was tied 16-16 at halftime. L'Anse led 34-23 after the third quarter.

Daymin Curto had 15 points and Nathan Hochstein 13 for L'Anse.

"It feels really good to finish the season with a win," coach Tony Arens said. "The team put forth a great effort and corrected mistakes we made in the game the previous night.

"It was by far one of our best games played both defensively and offensively."

L'Anse lost to host Ishpeming on Thursday 49-38. L'Anse led 4-1 after the first quarter and 18-17 at halftime. But Ishpeming had a big third quarter and led 39-37 going into the fourth. Curto scored 12 points and Braydon Lee

eight for the Hornets.

"We started off good in the first half," Arens said. "Coming into the third quarter we began making simple mistakes and getting into foul trouble. We definitely were capable of doing better, it just wasn't happening this game."

The Hornets lost on Feb. 19 at Ontonagon 36-35. L'Anse led 11-7 after the first quarter but trailed 22-17 at halftime and 26-25 after the third quarter.

Curto scored nine points compared to eight for Greutz. "It was a tough game," Arens said. "We were pretty evenly matched, however, Ontonagon was able to hold the one-point lead in the end.

"The guys played well, but our shooting could have been better. Ontonagon had a strong fast break, which playing defense on was difficult and resulted in us giving away some easy points," Arens said.

Viking girls 2nd in D-4

Boys

- Division 1-3
 1. Iron Mtn (6) 20-0 30
 2. Marquette 16-3 24
 3. Negaunee 13-7 17
 4. Gladstone 13-7 12
 5. Calumet 16-4 6
 Others: Ironwood (19-1).

- Division 4
 1. Brimley (6) 20-0 30
 2. Rapid River 13-5 16
 3. C. Nadeau 14-6 13
 4. Munising 13-4 11
 5. Cedarville 15-5 6
 Others: Ontonagon (12-8) 5; Bessemer (14-4) 5; Chassell (15-5) 3; Stephenson (12-8) 1.

Girls

- Division 1-3
 1. Westwood (4) 18-1 28
 2. West Iron (2) 15-2 25
 3. Marquette 14-3 19
 4. Negaunee 14-4 12
 5. SS-Marie 11-6 4
 Others: BR-Harris (16-2) 1; Gladstone (10-8) 1.

- Division 4
 1. St. Ignace (6) 19-0 30
 2. Baraga 15-2 23
 3. ETC 12-4 14
 T4. N. Central 12-5 6
 T4. C. Nadeau 11-5 5
 Others: Cedarville (12-4) 4; Chassell (12-5) 4.

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Applications can be sent to: Laird Township, P.O. Box 9, Nisula, MI 49952.

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THIRD PLACE--a 2.6 lb. burbot sealed the deal for Scott Krajnak who took home this fine sled as his third place prize in the Dale Hollon Memorial.



FIRST PLACE--winner Dean Johnson displays his 6.2 lb. lake trout that captured top prize in Saturday's ice fishing contest.



FOURTH PLACE--Brian Witz won fourth place in the Dale Hollon Memorial with this 2.4 lb. whitefish he caught Saturday.

Hollon tourney benefits anglers, kids

Skanees kids Christmas fund nets \$625

Dean Johnson, 1st place, 6.2 lb. Lake Trout
Bruce Elmlblad, 2nd, 3.1 lb. Lake Trout

Scott Krajnak, 3rd, 2.6 lb. Burbot
Brian Witz, 4th, 2.4 lb. Whitefish



COMPETITORS--L-r, Chad Soli, Gail Hollon, Dillon Hollon and Tara Hollon huddle up at the Dale Hollon Memorial Ice Fishing Tournament held this past

Saturday at the Skanee Park. Winning anglers brought home prizes, and funds raised were added to the Skanee children's Christmas fund.



SECOND PLACE--Bruce Elmlblad displays his prize for taking second place in the Dale Hollon Memorial Saturday with his 3.1 lb. lake trout.

Weekly weather reports

Date	Temperature		Precipitation		Snow Cover
	High	Low	Rain	Snow	
2/18	15	2	-	2	43
2/19	11	-14	-	-	40
2/20	20	0	-	-	38
2/21	21	15	-	4	40
2/22	22	16	-	1	39
2/23	27	19	-	T	38
2/24	29	23	-	10	47
Total this week			0.00	17.00	
Previous total			30.94	161.00	
Total to date			30.94	178.00	

by Cindy Pirkola, Herman

Date	Temperature		Precipitation		Snow Cover
	High	Low	Rain	Snow	
2/17	21	-12	-	-	29
2/18	17	-11	-	T	29
2/19	16	-16	-	-	28
2/20	27	-16	-	-	27
2/21	23	11	-	5	31
2/22	26	17	-	T	30
2/23	35	17	-	1	29
Total this week			0.00	6.0	
Previous total			27.72	102.0	
Total to date			27.72	108.0	

by Dale Hutula, Watton

Date	Temperature		Precipitation		Snow Cover
	High	Low	Rain	Snow	
2/17	24	-12	-	-	19
2/18	23	10	-	-	19
2/19	31	-17	-	-	19
2/20	24	-2	-	-	19
2/21	31	15	-	4	23
2/22	41	21	-	-	22
2/23	36	23	-	-	22
Total this week			0.00	4.0	
Previous total			26.29	77.0	
Total to date			26.29	81.0	

by Gale Eilola, Pelkie



PHOTOS WITH SASQUATCH--are always a big draw at the event held at the L'Anse Township Park Trails.

Sasquatch event brings out best!

Beats the storm

by Nancy Besonen

About 40 hardy snowshoe fans and one hairy hominid turned out for Snowshoeing with Sasquatch Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019 at the L'Anse Township Park Trails. The annual event was held in spite of the threat of stormy weather--a blizzard closing in on Baraga County early Sunday morning--which cut the usual crowd by about half. Those who braved the dour forecasts were rewarded with temperatures hovering close to the mid-30's. "The light rain and impending storm did not dampen the spirits of those who came to enjoy sweet rolls, hot chocolate, a bonfire and 'selfies' with Sasquatch," said Joe Bouchard, a coordinator for the event. "A large

container of non-perishable foods for St. Vincent DePaul was donated by hikers that night." Bouchard is a member of Baraga County Trails in Motion (BCTIM), the group that maintains the L'Anse Township Park Trails. The family-oriented Snowshoe with Sasquatch hike promotes the trails, the group and healthful wintertime activities. Indian Country Sports in L'Anse donated two pairs of snowshoes that were awarded in a drawing held at the event. Georgia Seldon and Gabby were this year's grateful recipients of the grand prizes. The Baraga County Convention & Visitors Bureau and Hilltop Restaurant in L'Anse are also proud supporters.

Outdoors

Task force working to protect Buffalo Reef

by John Pepin
Michigan Department of
Natural Resources

The multi-agency Buffalo Reef Task Force is moving forward on several fronts in its efforts to protect the underwater natural reef off the Keweenaw Peninsula from being smothered by migrating copper mine tailings.

The problem was created roughly a century ago, when dark colored mine tailings, called stamp sands, were deposited into Lake Superior and along the shoreline at the community of Gay.

Gay was the former site of milling operations for the Mohawk and Wolverine mines.

In subsequent years, a large proportion of the stamp sands have moved southeast along 5 miles of shoreline with the aid of winds, waves and violent storms off Lake Superior.

Over the past few years, the stamp sands have reached the Grand Traverse

Harbor, overrunning a protective barrier there, clogging the harbor and limiting recreational boating and negatively affecting commercial fishing operations.

According to Charles Kerfoot, a biological sciences professor at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, an estimated 4.6 million cubic yards of stamp sand has been deposited on the beach south of the original pile. Another 6.6 million cubic yards have moved into Grand Traverse Bay.

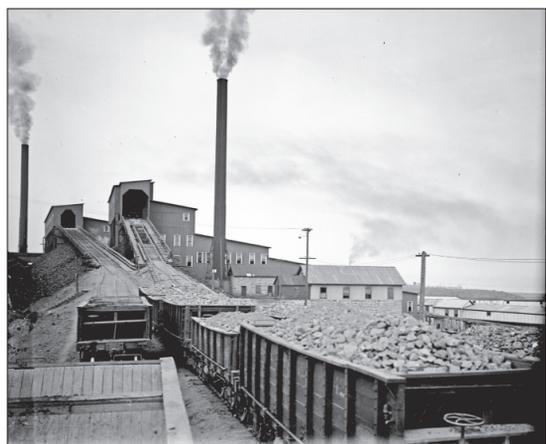
Offshore, the stamp sands threaten to cover Buffalo Reef, a 2,200-acre natural underwater structure important for lake trout and lake whitefish spawning.

If the stamp sands move past the breakwater at Grand Traverse Harbor, they will also damage a 110-acre whitefish recruitment area south of the harbor.

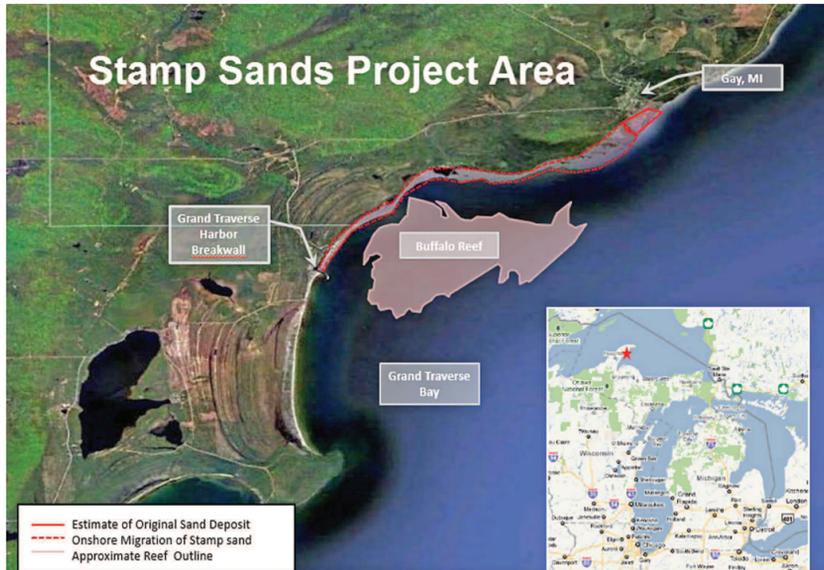
An ancient riverbed area, called the "trough," is situated just north of the reef, and is a natural sediment trap. Kerfoot estimated 2.9 million



Aerial photo of stamp sands deposited along the Lake Superior shoreline, south from Gay. Photo courtesy of Neil Harri.



ROCK--A line of carts carrying copper-rich rock wait to move into a stamp mill for the Mohawk and Wolverine mines, where the rock was crushed. Photo courtesy of Michigan Technological University Archives and Copper Country Historical Collections)



Stamp sands project area and Buffalo Reef

Personnel shifts

The Buffalo Reef Task Force was created by the EPA, which tasked the panel with developing a management plan for the stamp sands. A three-member steering committee was created to drive that initiative.

The make-up of the steering committee has shifted in recent months. Evelyn Ravindran replaced Lori Ann Sherman, representing the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Sherman accepted a job as the president of Keweenaw Bay Community College. Ravindran was promoted from managing the tribal fish hatchery to Sherman's previous job as natural resources director for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.

Steve Casey of the DEQ's Water Resources Division in the Upper Peninsula had been the committee's chairman. Casey

retired Jan. 31. He has been replaced on the steering committee by Stephanie Swart, lake and Area of Concern coordinator for the DNR's Office of the Great Lakes.

Prior to working with the Office of the Great Lakes, Swart was a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit writer in the DEQ's Water Resources Division. She has worked for the state of Michigan for 13 years. She previously worked as an aquatic biologist for the Michigan Natural Features Inventory.

Swart is a graduate of the 2009-2010 departments of Environmental Quality and Natural Resources Leadership Academy.

The third member of the steering committee is Tony Friona, Great Lakes liaison for the Army Corps' Engineer Research and Development Center.



Evelyn Ravindran



Stephanie Swart



Tony Friona

cubic yards of stamp sands have drifted into the trough.

"It is currently estimated that this reef, critical to both lake trout and lake whitefish populations in the area, is currently 35 percent unusable by spawning fish due to sand that has filled spaces between rocks, which are necessary for successful fish egg deposit and incubation," said Phil Schneeberger, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Lake Superior Basin coordinator. "Furthermore, migrating sands along the shore have made nursery areas unsuitable to newly hatched fish."

Both lake trout and whitefish spawn on the reef. After hatching, younglarval trout move to deeper water for continued growth and development, while the young whitefish move close to shore,

especially south of the harbor. The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission estimates the annual economic benefit of the reef at \$1.7 million.

"The Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, as well as other tribes located around Lake Superior, are and have always been fishing tribes," said KBIC President Chris Swartz. "Since time immemorial, these tribes have used the resources provided by gitchi-gami (or Lake Superior) to sustain their communities. This sustenance is not only physical; it is also spiritual, cultural, medicinal and economic."

Swartz said modeling predicts that by 2025, 60 percent of the reef no longer will be viable for lake trout and whitefish spawning.

In testimony before Congress, Swartz said burying of the reef fish habitat in stamp sands would likely result in the loss of about 125,000 pounds of whitefish and 12,500 pounds of lake trout annually.

"If the reef is lost, over \$1 million in tribal fishing jobs would also be lost," Swartz said. "There would be additional impacts to the recreational fishery, as well as to local businesses that rely on locally caught fish."

State funding appropriation

In 2018, the task force drafted plans to dredge stamp sands from the lake and the harbor to buy a few years of time, while a long-term solution is developed for the migrating stamp sands problem, potentially including finding a beneficial use for the sands.

"Recently enacted Public Act 618 of 2018 provides various fiscal year 2019 supplemental appropriations to the DNR, including \$3 million from the General Fund for Buffalo Reef improvements," said Erik Ecklund, the DNR's chief budget officer. "The DNR Fisheries Division is the lead on implementing work being funded by this supplemental appropriation."

Projects being considered for funding under the appropriation and estimated cost breakdowns (which are likely to change) include:

- Relocate 175,000 cubic yards of stamp sands from the original pile perched over Lake Superior (\$380,000).

- Dredge 25,000 cubic yards of stamp sands adjacent to the Grand Traverse

Harbor breakwater in 2019, and again when needed - like 40,000 cubic yards in approximately 2022 (\$850,000).

- Develop beneficial use of the mine tailings to reduce or eliminate disposal costs by working with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to analyze physical, chemical and ecological characteristics of the mining waste (\$700,000, including \$500,000 from the General Fund appropriation and \$200,000 from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers).

- Improve understanding of how fish use the reefs by working with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission to identify portions of the reef and juvenile recruitment habitat used by lake whitefish and lake trout (\$240,000).

- Develop a long-term management plan for protecting the reef (\$500,000).

- Determine percentage of stamp sands in Grand Traverse Bay by working with Michigan Technological University to analyze samples (\$12,000).

- Perform additional dredging or help finance promising beneficial use pilot studies (\$518,000).

In addition to the supplemental appropriation, more dredging will take place this summer using federal funds provided to the effort.

Federal aid to the effort

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has provided all federal funding on this project under the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative.

Recently, the EPA provided the Army Corps with an additional \$946,000 in Great Lakes Restoration Initiative funding to award three options on a contract with Petersen Companies, Inc., of Minocqua, WI.

"This is great news and is another example of the continuing progress being made under the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, and the EPA's commitment to protect valuable resources in the Great Lakes for future generations," said Steve Check, project manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District.

The award of these options will permit Petersen Companies, Inc. to dredge an additional 50,000 cubic yards of stamp sands from the trough.

"This brings the total estimated cubic yards scheduled

for dredging to 157,500," Check said. "This total is comprised of 27,500 cubic yards from in and around the Grand Traverse Harbor area, and an additional 130,000 cubic yards of stamp sands from the trough."

Dredging is scheduled to begin this spring, with completion set for summer.

The total cost of the contract, including all options, is \$3.7 million.

The cooperative project is being executed in partnership with entities represented by the Buffalo Reef Task Force, including the Army Corps, EPA, KBIC, Michigan Tech, the DNR and Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Alternatives Analysis

Meanwhile, the task force recently issued a Draft Preliminary Alternatives Analysis, which the public can offer comments on until March 8.

The draft report briefly describes 13 alternative strategies for managing the migrating stamp sands. The task force is soliciting public comment on whether there are additional management strategies the task force should consider; and any adjustments to the management strategies or risks described in the report.

Comments will be incorporated into the draft, along with preliminary cost estimates for each alternative. A Draft Alternatives Analysis will then be released with this additional information incorporated in May. This report will be used to select the top two to four alternatives for further, detailed analysis.

The task force will hold a public meeting on the selection process in Lake Linden this summer. Detailed analysis of the top two to four alternatives will start in the fall of 2019.

Selection of the final plan for protecting Buffalo Reef is expected in 2020. Implementation is expected to begin in 2023, if funding for design and construction can be obtained.

On a parallel track, the Buffalo Reef Task Force continues to work with parties to develop beneficial uses for the stamp sands. Such uses could reduce the cost of implementing the management plan while improving protection of the reef.

Get more information on the ongoing effort to save Buffalo Reef at Michigan.gov/BuffaloReef.



STORM--Aerial view of the Grand Traverse Harbor shows stamp sands in the harbor after a late October storm pushed the sands over a retaining wall into the river. (Photo courtesy of Neil Harri)