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Covington man sentenced for fatal accident

by John Raffel

Ryan Orzechowicz, 35 of Covington, was sentenced on Thursday, Sept. 8, for the November 2022 Chassell crash that killed two women.

He was sentenced by the Houghton County 12th circuit court to serve a minimum of 86 months (seven years, two months) to 15 years on two charges for operating a vehicle while intoxicated resulting in a death.

Judge Timothy Brennan presided.

Orzechowicz previously pled no contest as a part of a plea deal, that dropped two counts of reckless driving. He has been credited with 100 days served in jail. According to reports, he will additionally pay victim restitution to pay for funeral costs.

Jennifer Rajala, 35, of Covington and Lacey Rajala, 30, of Chassell were killed in the crash at the intersection of US-41 and

the Chassell-Painesdale Road on Nov. 4.

According to deputies' reports after the accident, shortly after 2:20 a.m., deputies were dispatched to Chassell Township at the intersection of Chassell Painesdale Road and US-41 for a motor vehicle accident resulting in the vehicle being on fire.

Deputies on the scene discovered that the vehicle had been westbound on Chassell Painesdale Road, drove through the intersection of US-41 without stopping and came to rest in a wooded area, west of US-41.

The driver of the vehicle, Orzechowicz, was transported to Portage Health for treatment. One female passenger, Jennifer Rajala, was transported to Portage Hospital where she was declared deceased. A second female passenger, Lacey Rajala, was discovered on the scene as being deceased.

Sheriff issues report

by John Raffel

The Baraga County sheriff's department has released its report of August activity.

It included 100 complaints, 71 traffic stops, 57 verbal warnings, 15 arrests, seven traffic crashes, 31 property inspections and 12 vessel checks.

The sheriff's office reported for July the following: Complaints 78; traffic stops 45; verbal warnings 36; arrests 10; traffic crashes 8; property inspections 26; vessel checks 21.

"The most common incident is a 98008 file class, which is assisting another agency, lockout assist, medical assist, motorist assist," sheriff Joe Brogan said in a past interview. "The second most common is a 98006 file class, which is a civil matter...usually a dispute

between two parties in which there has been no laws broken. Other than that it is a mixed bag of criminal complaints such as trespass, operating while intoxicated, driving without a license, disorderly conduct, assault and so on."

In June, complaints were 75, traffic stops 44, verbal warnings 41, arrests 13, traffic crashes 6, property inspections 27 and vessel checks 48.

In May, complaints were 69, traffic stops 41, verbal warnings 42, arrests 12, traffic crashes 14 and property inspections 35.

In April, complaints were 68, traffic stops 21, verbal warnings 11, arrests 9, traffic crashes 18 and property inspections 19.

In March, complaints were 65, traffic stops 18, verbal warnings 8, arrests 8 and traffic crashes 12.



Youth Hunt

Sister and brother, Haley and Hunter Dosmann of Aura each had successful hunts during this year's Youth Hunt. Both weighed in their bucks at Woodland Firearm in Baraga with Hunter's 8-pointer weighing in at 124.8 pounds and Haley's

6-pointer weighing in at 88.8 pounds. Hunter, 15, was hunting with a crossbow while sister Haley, 16, used a rifle. This was Haley's last year to be able to do the Youth Hunt.

Legislation proposed to assist plows

by John Raffel

Heavy winter snowfalls are still several weeks away but the state senate is taking action now on how motorists handle being near snow plows.

According to published reports, a state senate bill was proposed on Aug. 24. Its purpose is to make it illegal for drivers to follow a snow plow more closely than 200 feet and other new rules.

It is illegal in Michigan to according to reports, And while it is not illegal to pass on the left, the Michigan Department of Transportation points out it should be done with extreme caution.

SB 465 would add a section to the Michigan vehicle code to make it illegal to follow a snow plow more closely than the following distances: On a street or highway with a speed limit of over 35 miles per hour, 200 feet.

Doug Mills, of the Baraga County Road

Commission, provided statements from the Michigan County Road Commission Self-Insurance pool which addresses this situation.

"Winter ice and snow removal is hazardous work," the Self-Insurance pool states. "Adequately clearing snow and ice from roads and intersections requires plow truck drivers to utilize specialized maneuvers. Michigan's emergency vehicle statute allows municipal plow trucks to maneuver outside of typical traffic norms. But when motorists follow too closely, collisions often result."

"Wisconsin has enacted a law requiring motorists to stay up to 200 feet away from municipal plow trucks engaged in snow removal on highways with a speed limit of 35 MPH or higher, and no less than 20 feet away from plow trucks clearing intersections. Michigan should enact a similar law to ensure our road workers are given the

best opportunity to complete their jobs. Passing this law will allow Michigan Road Agencies to do the difficult job of snow removal in adverse conditions during winter storms without the concern that public motorists are following behind them at a dangerously close distance."

Road commissions say motorists sometimes take dangerous risks while encountering snow plows.

"Even just one lane can require multiple passes for

a plow to remove dangerous ice and windrows," Road commission officials say. "When a plow backs up, it can take a motorist by surprise. If that motorist is crowding the plow or not paying attention, accidents can ensue—as they do dozens of times each year."

Officials say solutions are needed to help educate and protect public motorists and ensure municipal plow drivers are not unwarrantedly punished for collisions.

Counterfeit bills do pop up, but rarely

by John Raffel

A local Baraga County business recently complained via Facebook about a counterfeit bill situation. There was no noted complaint lodged with local law enforcements and one authority said it was rare. Rare yes, but not impossi-

ble.

The Michigan State Police points out to residents this is still a situation which could occur.

"Counterfeit bills being

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Patriot Day Picnic

Covington VFW Post #8945 held a Patriot Day Picnic on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2023, to honor and thank Veterans and First Responders (law enforcement, fire fighters, EMS). Mike Roberts checking to make sure the chicken was on track and cooking appropriately. Chicken was cooked

and served up by Derek Dougovito, Mike Roberts, and Dave Rajala at the Covington VFW Post. This was the 3rd Annual Patriot Day Celebration and the chicken dinners fed over 100 people.



Sept. 11, 2001

Across the country everyone comes together to honor and remember the countless lives lost on Sept. 11, 2001. In L'Anse, the fire department sounded two long blasts of the siren, one for each of the two tower attacks. In front of the fire station this memorial along with emergency vehicles, a solemn tribute to that day 22 years ago.

Frisk assumes L'Anse fire chief duties

by John Raffel

Cory Frisk officially became the new L'Anse fire chief on Sept. 1 replacing Mike Bianco who will remain in the department. "It's voted on by members of the department who present it to the village council," Frisk said. Craig Kent is the assistant chief and Bianco takes Frisk's previous position as a lieutenant. Frisk said his specific duties is "control of any type of fire scene that comes up. The fire chief

also reports to the village council with any changes or any requests that need to be made." There are 25 volunteers on the roster right now, Frisk said. None are full-time. "I'm not full-time either," he said. "I'm a volunteer as well." The department covers the village and 90 percent of L'Anse Township, Frisk said, adding the other 10 percent is covered by the Aura department. Frisk has been in the L'Anse department since

2015. "I was in the Champion department just when I graduated from high school and through my college years," Frisk said. "Once I graduated from Northern Michigan University, and moved to Wisconsin and I left being a firefighter for that amount of time, In 2005 I moved back to the UP and in 2008 I moved up to L'Anse." Frisk graduated from Westwood High School. He's part owner of Johnson & Berry Manufacturing in L'Anse.

Asked why he accepted the L'Anse fire chief position, Frisk replied, "Mike has done a lot with the community. We wanted someone who would do well with the community and with the schools particularly this time of year. Also with the amount of training that's required, I wanted to promote the training responsibilities within the fire department." Frisk said he also is looking forward to the arrival of the new ladder truck.



NEW FIRE CHIEF--Cory Frisk took over as new L'Anse fire chief as of Sept. 1.

BCCC offers sponsorship for childcare class

by Melissa Newland

If it's been your dream to own and operate a home-based childcare business, the Baraga County Chamber of Commerce (BCCC) is now offering sponsorship to one individual from the Baraga County area to participate in the SPARK Childcare course based out of Marquette County. The SPARK cohort classes will begin sometime in late September and will be open to UP residents sponsored by institutional investors (government, economic development organizations, foundations, etc.) such as the BCCC, who invest to purchase a seat in the program on behalf of an individual. Lake Superior Community Partnership's (LSCP) Chief Executive Officer, Christopher Germain, noted the cost of full participation in Childcare SPARK is currently \$10,000/participant and provides each participant access to training, online resources, mentors, other participants, support, help with

licensing, and possible funds for improvements. "We're (LSCP) really proud of what it has become and are very excited to expand it beyond Marquette County," noted Germain about the program. Deb Stouffer, President of the BCCC, noted about the sponsorship, "This is an investment in the community because the Chamber recognizes the need for childcare in Baraga County. The lack of childcare is holding back some of our businesses because employees cannot get childcare, so this will both support businesses and new business opportunities." According to its webpage, www.childcarespark.com, "Childcare SPARK is an innovative, first-of-its-kind program combining expertise from business development, childcare operations, and childhood development organizations into a business accelerator model to help interested entrepreneurs understand, launch, operate, and grow home-based child-

care businesses." With there being obvious costs to starting a home-based business, Germain noted that those participating may receive up to \$5,000 in funds to support improvements to a participant's home to meet state regulations (fences, heaters, etc.) and the purchase of resources to support the business throughout its first year (memberships, books, etc.). "There is a limit to this aid, but all applicants will be eligible for it. SPARK anticipates also providing support to cover the cost of permits and inspections," notes the website. Those interested in possibly being sponsored by the BCCC and who live in Baraga County are encouraged to contact the Chamber immediately at 906-353-8808 or via email baragachamberoffice@gmail.com for an application with submission deadline of Sept. 17, 2023. For more information about the program, contact childcareSpark@marquette.org with any questions.

Weather should stay cooler in the area

by John Raffel

Baraga County weather in September has gotten off to a unique start. That's the word from area meteorologist Matt Zika. "We're just coming off probably one of our warmer Labor Day weekends we've seen in quite some time," he said. "Several areas across the

UP approached their warmest temperatures they've ever seen in the month of September. "We had some highs on Labor Day in some areas in the upper 90s over the west half of the UP. Obviously it was pretty hot that day. I wasn't here for it and I'm glad I missed it. "We had a front come through and things have settled back to more typi-

cal September levels. So as we look to this week and beyond for the rest of September, it looks fairly typical. There's no major heat waves coming so I do not think we'll see a repeat of the heat again. Instead things will probably be a little bit cooler over the next couple of weeks with highs cooling back down generally to 60s during the day and overnight lows in the 40s."

Zika indicated the area seems to be on track for fall color peak for the beginning of October.

As for precipitation levels, "overall it's been relatively dry over the last couple of weeks," Zika said. "There have been some showers and storms over the western part of the UP but I don't think they made it to the Keweenaw area over the weekend or over Labor Day. Things have been relatively dry but as we head out through the rest of the month, it looks like we should at least have opportunity for some lighter rain for every couple of days. It doesn't look like any big heavy rainstorms are coming, but it looks like there will be some chances for some rain over the next couple of weeks."

As for the first possible snowflakes of the 2023-24 season, "we have had snow recorded in September in

the past but there's definitely nothing in the immediate horizon saying it's going to snow in September," Zika said. "Usually it's right around Columbus Day, like the 10th or 12th of October as a general average for the first measurable snow, at least for the higher terrain areas in the western U.P. That's usually our target when we can say we'll usually see those first flakes by Columbus Day."

Bills

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passed is not very common up here but we do deal with a handful of these incidents every year. If someone suspects they are receiving this, they shouldn't accept it and contact police," Lt. Mark Giannunzio No. 129 Michigan State Police, Negaunee Post Assistant Post Commander and 8th District Public Information Officer said. Giannunzio points out it's not easy for the ordinary person to realize they might have a counterfeit bill in their possession. "These bills can be very hard to recognize," he explained. "There are several methods to try and confirm they are good or bad but the biggest thing is to contact the police so they can look into it." He acknowledged there still is a concern, especially among senior citizens, of constant scams being conducted over the phone, via mail or internet or other means. Local TRIAD chapters, including one in Baraga County, have been set up to try protecting seniors from falling prey to false schemes being aimed at them. "As for current scams, there's nothing specific but

these criminals are constantly trying to victimize seniors so vigilance is the key," Giannunzio said. Earlier this year, west of Baraga County, the Wakefield State Police Post warned community residents of an old scam that re-surfaced in the area as well as in lower Michigan and Wisconsin involving fake gold. According to the MSP the scam begins with someone asking for money to buy gas to get home. If they are denied money, they offer to sell gold jewelry they claim to be worth thousands of dollars at a steeply discounted price. The gold may have a 18K stamp on them but it turns out to be fake when verified. Three suspects earlier this year were arrested by Negaunee MSP troopers for check fraud.

Death Notices

Jack G. Lynn, age 73 of Shawnee, KS, died Sept. 9, 2023 in L'Anse, MI. His obituary may be viewed and condolences sent to the family at www.reidfuneralservicechapel.com
John "Andre" Lehto, age 87 died Sept. 5, 2023. A gathering of family and friends will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10, 2023 from 10 a.m. to noon, with a time of sharing to follow at Valley Funeral Home, 2211 N. Richmond St Appleton.

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Saturday, September 23, 2023
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
L'Anse High School Track

Students will ride their bikes (or walk) around the track for pledges, completing as many laps as possible in the time allowed. Pledges may be made per mile or as a flat amount to raise money for our school.

There will be a party after the event and prizes will be given to students for their hard work. Lunch will be provided for riders and anyone who is interested.

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Saying goodbye to a Baraga landmark

The building that had once been the Side Track Bar is in deplorable shape—beyond saving, according to the Baraga County Land Bank. The Side Track Bar’s Facebook page still exists. It still has the address as 111 S. Superior Ave., and it still has menus posted and photographs of live musicians and happy patrons enjoying taco nights. But the last posting was in 2017.



Letters from DaLedge
by Teri Rowe

Today, this page is nothing but shadows and happy memories. The last proprietors, the Juntunens, closed the bar and restaurant in 2016. Despite the building’s derelict condition, it’s not hard to imagine the countless lives and events those walls and doors have been part of since 1879, when the building was built. But, of course, it wasn’t the Side Track Bar in its earliest years.

Old Photographs of the building found in the Baraga County Museum’s archives go back only to the early 20th century. These images show a well-kept hotel, restaurant/bar, and mercantile store. In

one early 20th century outdoor photo of the building there is a sign that says ‘BUFFET’ hanging over the door to right side of the building. This was where the restaurant/bar was then, and where it remained until the Side Track Bar closed its doors.

The mercantile store was on the left side of the building (if one is facing the building). A 1930s interior photo of the store shows Matt Getzen—proprietor of The Baraga at the time—standing behind large glass-fronted counters filled with dry good items such as socks, shirts, folded trousers and suspenders. The store probably also sold boots, stationery and stamps tobacco, toys and some packaged food. The photo shows jars of candy stood on top of the glass counter, and a taxidermized pelican standing proudly beside the candy jars. It’s anyone’s guess what the story behind that might be. Matt looks happy and prosperous, since The Baraga was a favorite spot for both itinerate workers and local citizens.

On the second floor of The Baraga is a bank of windows to what most certainly were sleeping quarters. Downstairs, on the right side of the building, was the bar and restaurant. A worker who stayed at The Baraga could have his meal downstairs, go to the mercantile to buy his tobacco, shaving soap or latest dime novel, then go upstairs to bed.

After WWII, things began to quiet down in the town of Baraga. By the 1950s, the population of Baraga had dwindled. Workers in lumbering and on the docks



BARAGA LANDMARK--Inside The Baraga bar. It also served a buffet but there seems to be no informa-

tion about what it served at this time—early 1900s. Courtesy of the Baraga County Museum archives.

became fewer and fewer, and The Baraga struggled. Some people alive today remember that the mercantile store had turned into a grocery store. The bar and buffet continued to sell food and drink, but it isn’t certain if the rooms upstairs were still rented or used for storage.

Over time, The Baraga eventually became the Side Track Bar. It was open from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m., according to its ‘Yelp’ site, and called itself a sports bar. The website ‘Restaurantji’ posts that the Side Track Bar in Baraga is permanently closed as of 2016. There is also a Sidetrack Bar in Ypsilanti, MI. Online sources often confuse the two establishments. As of this writing, Ypsilanti’s Side Track Bar is still open.

The closing of the Side Track Bar put an end to the building that had served Baraga citizens for well over 100 years. In historical terms, it’s a great loss because. Very little early history of the establishment has been recorded. It isn’t even known, so far, who built the place in 1879. According to Tollefson, no name is recorded, no builder, no deed. The earliest mortgage recorded on the place is in February 1904, when it was bought by James J. and Josephine Byers. The deed was recorded in March of 1904. The Side Track Bar, like The Baraga, thrived for a time and then closed. Meanwhile, the building continued to deteriorate to the point of ruin.

According to Jill Tollefson, Baraga County Treasurer and Baraga County

Land Bank Chairperson, the building on 111 S. Superior is slated for demolition in November 2023. “he Baraga County Land Bank was awarded a blight elimination grant of \$200,000,” said Tollefson. “The Land Bank board members started looking for a project to utilize this grant, and the Side Track Bar building was purchased. We submitted the necessary documents to the State Land Bank Authority, and they approved continuing with the grant process.”

The approximate cost to demolish the Side Track Bar building is about \$128,000. This includes the building’s purchase, the environmental study, asbestos abatement and the contractor for removal of the structure.

A new grant of \$500,000 was just awarded to the Baraga County Land Bank for blight elimination. The board members of the Land Bank hope to acquire other properties that are abandoned or vacant. The Land Bank will also consider purchasing properties from tax-foreclosures so as to transform them back to productive use.

It’s always sad to see a piece of history crumble away. One only has to look at 111 S. Superior Ave. and imagine the era of a boom town in which The Baraga thrived. It’s the same with the Side Track Bar. Many people today have wonderful memories of live music, holiday menus with plenty of beer and good company. In November, the building and all of its history will be gone forever.

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Comments

Letters to the Editor

Frets about school board

To the Editor,

Not so long ago, a parent concerned with educational matters could seek redress or explanation from their local school board.

This is no longer the case in school districts across the country, and a stance of non-responsiveness seems to have taken root in L'Anse, as well.

Late last school year, several local citizens attended a few school board meetings with the intent of plumbing the school's policy toward the burgeoning gender-fluid trend, having been informed anecdotally of circumstances that would indeed require such a policy.

The board's initial response indicated several bathroom facilities in the school had been designated for the exclusive use of the school's gender-fluid population; presumably, this would keep student discomfort to a minimum.

Before the next school board meeting, more anecdotal information indicated the school's gender-fluid population born male was not inclined to use the bathrooms designated for them; insisting instead on using the girls' facilities.

Inquiry was made at the next meeting, but the board chose to remain silent in response.

During the same meeting, another parent questioned the appearance of posters in the school announcing an upcoming meeting of "Two-Spirit" LGBTQ individuals, one of

which was posted immediately outside the school superintendent's office door.

The superintendent, when asked about the poster, remained mute.

The matter of the posters was taken up once again at the next meeting, where the outgoing school principal took credit for the poorly-considered decision to allow the postings.

The board announced subsequently that meetings would be suspended over the summer break.

As the new school year begins, we discover -- again, anecdotally -- the school has been "papered" with notices announcing the next "Two Spirit" LGBTQ meeting; as we as concerned citizens have heard that the spring meeting was poorly-attended, so we've determined the latest posting amounts to a 'solicitation-to-attend' for our students.

Parents should be concerned over being bypassed with regard to such matters -- this type of thing amounts to "third-party-parenting", authored and abetted by our otherwise unresponsive board.

We would consequently urge and invite concerned parents to attend the board meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18, to give voice to their opinions on the matters described above as well as any other matters they deem worthy.

We hope to see you there!

--Kevin Dean
L'Anse

Climate change is taking place

To the Editor,

This is my first and probably my last letter ever written to a newspaper.

My husband, Charlie, and I moved to L'Anse in August 1989. Clyde Elmsblad, an old Army buddy of Charlie's, built us a beautiful home. Charlie was quartermaster for the VFW for 23 years and I made the pasty dough for 23 years. I was a LPN and employed at BCMH for 13 years. Due to failing health, our son moved us to Menominee in May 2020.

I rarely read the comments section because they are biased and obviously written by people who did not watch any of

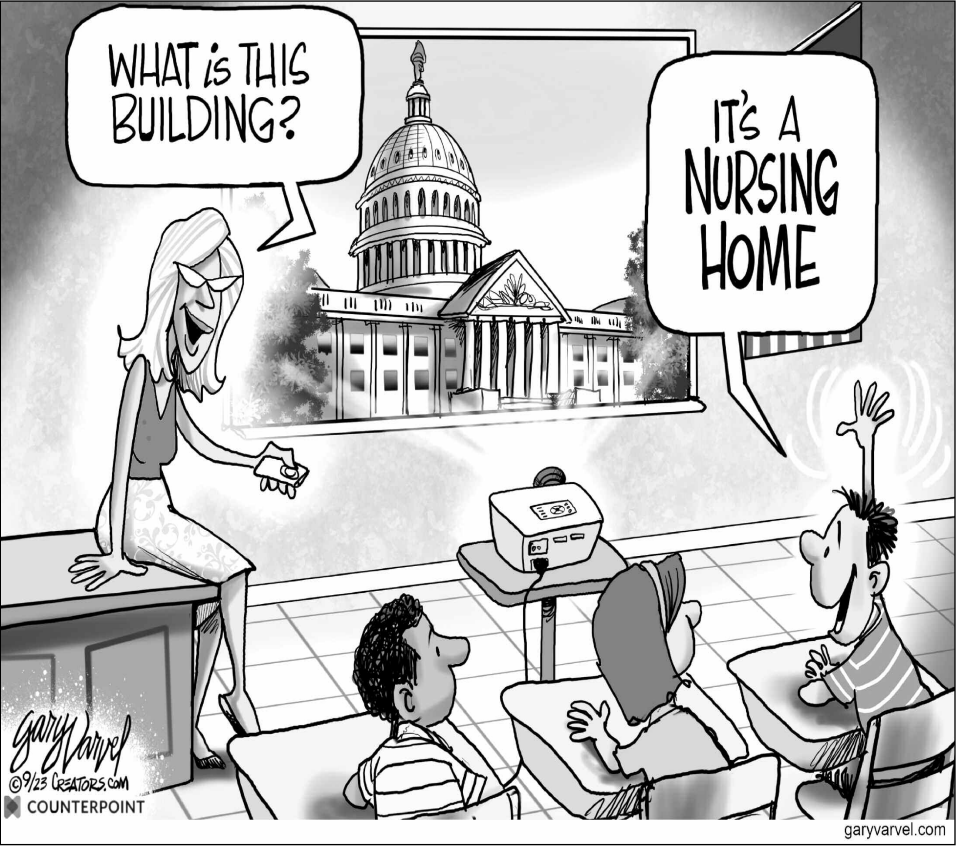
the Jan. 6 hearings on TV. I watched all of them.

Now, let me comment on the climate-change letter written by the gentleman from Savannah, GA.

I am 90 years old, have an IQ of 134, and am still mentally alert. Climate change cannot be determined by power usage in homes. The government does not lie about climate change. It has been studied all over the world and is continuing to be monitored.

You can tell I am a devout Democrat and proud to be one. In the future, I will avoid the drivel on the comment pages.

--Rita Crim
Menominee



Fixing what's wrong Ballad is not political

American songwriting, whether folk, rock or country, has a long history of featuring lyrics and music about things that inspire the writers.

In 1970, after one singer had been performing onstage for only a few months,



Salena Zito

film critic Roger Ebert came across him by accident. The experience floored him.

Ebert recalled years later, "out of sheer blind luck, I walked into a folk club one night in 1970 and heard a mailman singing."

That mailman was the late, quirky, and wildly talented John Prine, who would become a raspy-voiced country-folk legend. Prine's brilliant lyrics spoke from experience ranging from tender and affecting to humorous and angry.

Fifty years ago, a somewhat unknown Bruce Springsteen's lyrics and music were heralded as "representing an enigma" through his "spew of his hard edge lyrics, sick with alienation and multi faceted imagery" by Philadelphia Daily News reporter Jonathan Takiff.

Neither review for either man mentioned politics; it was about the music, the connection the lyrics made with the people. It was a different time, arguably a better time.

Several weeks ago, Oliver Anthony, another young musician with complex life experiences, talent, and a story to tell, burst onto the music scene with his ballad "Rich Men North of Richmond."

It was a story -- this is what good songs are, good storytelling -- that touched a lot of people for a number of wildly different reasons. It was pain for some, for others the feeling of abandonment from those in power, but for most people it was the daily struggles of making ends meet and never finding a way to move up and out.

"I've been sellin' my soul, workin' all day
Overtime hours for bull**** pay
So I can sit out here and waste my life away
Drag back home and drown my troubles away
It's a d*** shame what the world's gotten to

For people like me and people like you."

In his gutting delivery, the ballad caught on like wildfire -- and like clockwork and the parasite that politics is, some people tried to co-op him and his song. The Right began saying he is one of them, and the Left and the media said, of course he is and called it racist.

If you had lived the pain Anthony wrote about, you knew immediately it was never about the Right or the Left: People like Anthony and the thousands of people I have written about throughout my career don't think that way. They don't view the world through a Left/Right prism. Instead, oftentimes it is viewed from the outside looking in.

That's the point of Anthony's song: The cultural curators who hold all of the power living in those six richest ZIP codes that surround Washington, D.C., know no one like you, nor do they understand the lives you lead.

Anthony recently dropped a video addressing the political firestorm. He said in no uncertain terms he doesn't align with either side, or the way both sides are using his song.

Dane Strother, a Democrat media consultant, said that while the far Right was too quick to claim the song, the far Left was too quick to condemn it. Strother said Anthony's willingness to not let anyone define the song took guts. "That is what we lack in this country, someone willing to speak in anger at both sides," he noted.

Paul Sracic, a political science professor at Youngstown State U. who is an expert in American populism, said most people are "just trying to live their best life. They don't see the United States being on the right track."

All you have to do is listen to Anthony's lyrics to understand that; it is pretty scattered and all over the place, the way most people think when they try to describe both political parties.

Sracic said the song is about disconnection, "It's the two Americas, whether John Edwards or J.D. Vance talks about it, and it's not political," he explained.

Sracic said when Vance talked about the people in his book "Hillbilly Elegy," they weren't necessarily Republicans.

"They saw something was wrong and they weren't political," he said. "People are trying to figure out how to fix what's wrong. They're screaming something's wrong."

That is what "Rich Men North of Richmond" is all about.
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Mores under study

To the Editor,

I was appalled and saddened last evening to learn that when the highest law-enforcement official in Baraga County, and a parent of children who attend the L'Anse schools, informed me that his request to be placed on the L'Anse School Board meeting agenda was denied.

I don't have any children and I'm an Indian living on the reservation, plus I don't pay property taxes. So I don't have much in the way of standing when it comes to taking a school board to task.

What I do have is knowledge of how things work in this world. Years ago I completed Harvard's John F. Kennedy's Senior Fellows Program. I was fortunate in that Dan Fenn, a member of JFK's administration, served as our senior instructor.

Here's what he taught me: Leaders work in a hostile environment. That means leaders do what's right even when there's someone who expects them to do differently.

Is it right for genetic males to be allowed to participate in female sports? Is it right for genetic males to use female public bathrooms and showers? If you're reading this, please answer the questions. Here's my answers: **No and No!**

And when there's ambiguity, controversy or angst related to that issue a real leader sets written policy in stone. That needs to be accomplished, but it's obvious it won't when the people elected to serve on a school board won't even grant our sheriff a few minutes on their agenda.

When I worked as a police officer I arrested a male for entering a women's bathroom. When I lived in Hillcrest, San Diego's gay neighborhood, transsexual males used the men's room, not the women's. When I served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific, *Fa'Fafine*, genetic males who identify themselves as having a third gender or "non-binary" role, used the men's room. Everything worked just fine.

--Jeffery Loman
L'Anse Indian
Reservation

Wants to see all play

To the Editor,

Recently while attending L'Anse High School varsity volleyball we were very disappointed to see the coach play only a select group of girls while the rest of the team sat on the bench, not only for one set but for *all* four games. To the contrary, the opposing team rotated *all* players.

Isn't coaching about developing skills, confidence, teaching fair play and teamwork. This shows respect to all!

How disappointing for families to attend and not have the opportunity to see their child play. Which coach would you want for your daughter? Keep in mind it's not always about winning but how you play the game.

Good luck to all teams!

--Colleen Ketola
L'Anse



Questioning Joe Biden's Pseudonyms

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The ‘narrative’ is killing people

The truth has been politicized in America, and this is absolutely a war against the public good.

Something is either true or it isn't, and whether that truth helps or hurts someone politically (or any other way) should play no part in the decision to make accurate information available to the public.



Dr. Laura Hollis

Oh, but it does!

I'm not naive enough to expect politicians or corporate bigwigs to routinely fall on their swords exposing fraud or falsehood in their ranks (though some honorable people certainly do); greed and lust for power have been around as long as there have been human beings.

But there was a time when the pursuit of truth was an express aspiration of journalism. Today, too many so-called journalists have been educated to see themselves as "activists" -- warriors for a variety of "causes" -- with a duty to color, ignore or hide the truth if it helps advance

an objective, like cleansing humanity of a social ill, saves the planet or gets their preferred candidate into a position of power.

The story the public hears instead of the truth is called the "narrative." And the narratives are killing us. Literally.

A recent Ann Coulter column is a perfect example. Titled "Apparently, Not All Black Lives Matter," Coulter cited FBI statistics showing most murders in the U.S. are committed by Blacks, and most victims of those murders are other Blacks. She excoriated the Biden administration, Democrats, and the media for hypocrisy and racial hatemongering.

The real facts don't make the news because they run counter to the narrative "white supremacy" is the biggest threat to the nation's peace and security. Focusing on the false flag of "white supremacy" means attention and resources are diverted away from the causes of so many deaths in America's Black community. This is inexcusable.

Homelessness is another example. The "narrative" around homelessness includes the position involuntary commitment of the seriously mentally ill is not "compassionate"; poverty can be remediated with taxation and wealth redistribution; drug abuse can be contained by decriminalization or sanction-

free "injection zones," and living in the streets is somehow a constitutional right, or matter of "dignity."

The truth is much uglier. In Los Angeles County, for example, the number of homeless people has been exploding annually. In 2013, the county had 39,000 homeless. In 2014, it was 44,000. The county now has more than 75,000 homeless; that number is an increase of 10 percent from last year.

Homeless encampments are riddled with disease and crime, and cities like San Francisco, Portland, OR, and Seattle are facing the departure of residents and businesses fed up with violence and ever-present human waste.

How many lives have been destroyed or lost because of a slavish adherence to a "narrative" and the refusal to face reality?

The same can be said of decisions to reduce the penalties for shoplifting, as California did via Proposition 47 in 2014. The "narrative" was that prosecuting shoplifting as a felony contributed to prison overcrowding and disproportionately affected minorities. The reality is that retail theft in California (and elsewhere) has now become brazen and more widespread, creating huge and often unsustainable losses for businesses. (Total retail theft in the U.S. in 2021 is

estimated at \$100 billion.) Businesses are closing and leaving areas rife with theft.

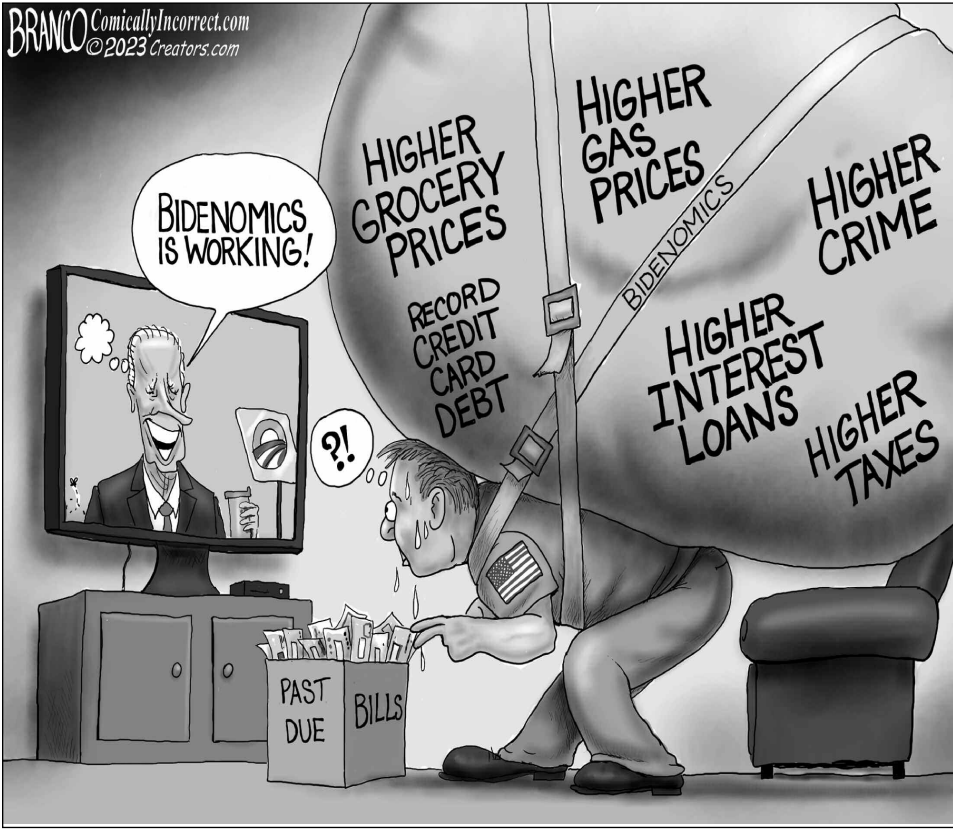
The narrative around unfettered immigration is closely tied to "compassion" and "combating racism." The Biden administration loves to claim our borders are "secure." In fact, the doors are held securely open. And open borders mean increased crime. In 2021, the first year of Joe Biden's presidency, the number of crimes committed by illegal immigrants increased 400 percent.

Cartels traffic children and women in the illegal sex trade, and ever-more lethal drugs, especially fentanyl. U.S. overdoses attributable to fentanyl increased almost 300 percent in just five years, from six to 22 in every 100,000 deaths.

An enemy of the truth is an enemy of the people. That goes double for those whose job descriptions should include relentless pursuit of the truth and informing the public of that truth. In this climate, those willing to investigate, ask hard questions and hold powerful and popular people's feet to the fire (regardless of their political viewpoints or stated aspirations to "save the world") deserve our thanks. Their job is even more difficult than it used to be.

But those who perpetuate the lies? You should be ashamed.

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Is the CIA in your underwear?

In a year, if a friend asks you if the CIA is in your underwear, you'd probably not take the question seriously. You'd be wrong. The CIA is spending millions in tax dollars to get into your underwear.

Eleven years ago, when this column asked if the CIA was in your kitchen, folks who read only the title of the column mocked it. Yet, then-CIA Director Gen. David Petraeus gave a talk to CIA analysts that he expected to be kept secret. He revealed CIA vendors had discovered a means to log on to the computer chips in kitchen microwave ovens and dishwashers. From there, they could listen to conversations in a kitchen if those chatting were nearby the appliances.

Fortunately for the Constitution, one of the analysts was so critical of the CIA's disdain for constitutional norms that the analyst recorded a major portion of Petraeus's talk and leaked it to the media.

The CIA, which has a clause in its charter that prohibits it from engaging in surveillance in the U.S. or engaging in any law-enforcement activities, has a long history of domestic spying without search warrants.

The CIA does not deal with search warrants. It behaves as if the Fourth Amendment — and the First (protecting freedom of speech and of the press) and Fifth (protecting life, liberty and property) — do not exist or pertain to its agents.

Not long ago, I was challenged to a public debate by the general who was then the head of the NSA, the CIA's domestic surveillance cousin. The topic was whether domestic warrantless spy-



Judge Andrew P. Napolitano

ing is constitutional. I aggressively pressed the general on the notorious lack of fidelity that the 17 federal spying agencies have for the Constitution, specifically the Fourth Amendment.

The general gave me two answers, both of which would have flunked a bar exam. First, he argued the Fourth Amendment only protects against unreasonable surveillance, and his 60,000 domestic spies were behaving reasonably. I pointed out the Supreme Court has held all searches and seizures — all surveillance — conducted without search warrants are unreasonable, and thus violate the amendment.

Then he retreated to a post-9/11 argument crafted by the DOJ in the George W. Bush administration. That claims the

Fourth Amendment only restrains law enforcement; it does not restrain the intelligence community. I pointed out this view is defied by both language and history.

The plain language of the amendment has no exceptions. It protects "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects."

I reminded him that the Fourth Amendment was written in the aftermath of British intelligence agents breaking down doors of colonists' homes ostensibly looking for compliance with the Stamp Act of 1765, but really looking for subversive materials by folks whom were our Founding Fathers.

Two weeks ago, the Director of National Intelligence (DNI) — she is the nominal head of all 17 federal surveillance agencies — revealed to Congress she had spent \$22 million in order to develop cotton fibers that she called smart clothing. The fibers will enable federal spies to record audio, video and geolocation data from your shirt, pants, socks and underwear. She billed this as the largest investment ever made to develop Smart ePants.

Smarty-pants — how appropriate is that name for federal intrusion? Smarty-pants is the know-it-all jerk who can't stop talking and won't change the subject.

The CIA does not directly develop its

ability to connect to your kitchen microwave and dishwasher or your socks and underwear. Rather, it hires outside groups. In the case of Smart ePants, 28 American tech firms and laboratories helped to develop this monstrosity. Most are not household names, but some are — the U. of Virginia, Penn State and DuPont.

You can't make this stuff up. The federal government's appetite for surveillance is insatiable. And its respect for the individual natural right to be left alone is nonexistent. The federal government traffics in evading and avoiding the Constitution, using absurd and puerile arguments that have never been accepted by the courts, even though every single federal employee has sworn an oath of fidelity to the Constitution.

When the DNI told Congress about this — while Congress was on its summer break — not a peep was heard from anyone in Congress or from the White House for whom the DNI works.

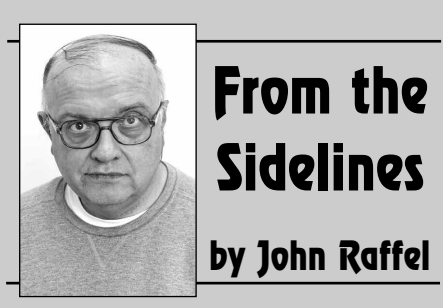
Does the government work for us, or do we work for the government? What employee gets to spy on his bosses by putting trick textiles into the bosses' underwear -- and gets away with it? When will Congress protect our liberties? When will enough of this warrantless spying be enough?

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A change of seasons is always a challenge

Summer goes by so fast. It occurred to me while looking at some of the notices in last week's *Sentinel*. Summer definitely is over.



From the Sidelines
by John Raffel

I kind of got the hint when noticing more and more governmental bodies are putting out bids for snow removal services for the 2023-24 winter. It obviously has to be done now. No

sense waiting for the first major storm to come before deciding who's going to get rid of the white stuff. Many people always say fall is their favorite time of year. It's mainly because of the gorgeous colors and pleasant temperatures. Hot sticky weather can get boring after awhile. There's nothing nicer than driving around when the colors are full bloom. The problem with the fall season is what comes after it. The problem with spring is what season precedes it and all the mud and yuck and stuff that's around as we make the transition from snow to green grass. What's nice about spring is what follows it. That's why my favorite seasons, in order, are summer, spring, fall and winter. But with the start of school and the sports season, fall has a lot going for it. I'm looking forward to seeing our local teams in action for L'Anse and Baraga.

I've got Sept. 28 circled on my calendar. That's when Baraga will host a cross country meet at the L'Anse Golf Club. That will be fun for me and others to watch. You have to admire cross country runners. From start to finish, it's 3.1 miles of running...or walking if they need to take a break. I could make it, provided I was riding a golf cart. Otherwise forget it; I wouldn't make it 100 yards. A cross country meet on a golf course is special, provided they keep golfers off the right holes. I remember watching a cross country meet once when they forgot to do this. Imagine a putter lining up his ball on the green and 30 runners come racing past him. Hopefully they survived the sand traps. Imagine a runner heading for the finishing line, wondering if he or she will make it, and hearing the word: fore! Hopefully the ball goes in the pond.

But it was a fun summer in Baraga County with all the events taking place and the decent weather. Just remember to keep a winter jacket in the back seat of your car and a shovel in your trunk. Our area meteorologist Matt Zika tells me that under traditional Baraga County weather trends, we shouldn't have to worry about measurable snow until Columbus Day, which is Oct. 9. I would hope we wouldn't have to worry about it until Christmas but fat chance there. I guess it would be appropriate to have snow on Columbus Day. After all, Columbus did discover our continent which led to the discovery of the United States, which led to the discovery of Michigan, which led to the discovery of the UP, which led to the discovery of Baraga County. But let's enjoy September while it lasts. There's a lot to look forward to in the next several weeks.

Lifestyle

Local author shares writing journey

by Porter Davis

Hilton Moore, local writer and life-long literature teacher and student has been writing short historical fiction stories for the last four years, pursuing a passion he has had since he a young man. Now that Moore has retired, he finds that he finally has the time and inclination to tell the stories that he wants. Moore was born in Charlevoix, Michigan, and moved around every few years with his father. Working at Grand Valley State University after graduation as a tutor and assistant to the dean of students, he was always invested in writing, both sharing his creativity and tutoring students in literature, sometimes teaching them to write. In 2005, Moore moved back to Michigan and eventually to Baraga County. Moore began his series by accident, writing in to the U.P. Reader submitting two short stories for fun. In no time, the president of Upper Peninsula Publishers and Authors Association contacted Moore and asked if he had any more that he could send in for readers. Moore took this reception and ran with it, developing a series of short stories for a full-

length book. With the first book finished, Moore attempted to get published by many different organizations, but received rejection letters or found contracts too restrictive. Out of options, he took a chance and set up his own publishing company, Silver Mountain Press, which has allowed him to

write what he wants without due dates or content restrictions. "Holding my own rights, I can publish the same things forever. Some people could be offended or not comfortable, but I can write what I want. Writing is my passion, and I don't have to be a slave to what other people think." Moore

said, reflecting on his creative independence. Moore's short stories are primarily based on the fictional town of "Nelson" and the surrounding area, which is based on small Upper Peninsula towns. The stories go back as far as 1880 and into the 1970's, chronicling the lives of the Martin family, who are ministers in the town. Telling stories of hardship, intrigue, and sometimes brutality, they reflect the real world and deal with predominantly adult themes. "I like writing about the UP," Moore commented when asked how he creates his characters. "There are so many real-life people that give me lots of inspiration." The stories of Nelson encompass two books so far with a third expansion on the way. Copies can be found on Moore's publishing website as well as in several stores around the UP. There is also an audio book version available for both volumes. Moore says he wants to keep writing for the rest of his life and will enjoy his new career as a sort of retirement passion project, along with repairing an old sailboat to get out on Lake Superior.



LOCAL AUTHOR--Hilton Moore relaxing at his house in Baraga County between writing for his next book. Moore writes short stories based on a fictitious version of the historical Upper Peninsula, chronicling the lives of a family and the inhabitants of a town not too dissimilar to the ones you can find nearly anywhere in the UP.

Rethinking drink for liver health

You might want to think twice before reaching for a regular soda. In a new study, researchers found that regularly drinking sugar-sweetened beverages were associated with a significantly increased incidence of liver cancer and death from chronic liver disease. The study involved nearly 100,000 post-



Nutrition News
by Charlyn Fargo

menopausal women. Compared with consuming three or fewer sugar-sweetened beverages a month, women who drank at least one of these beverages per day had significantly higher rates of liver cancer, according to the study. The same was true for chronic liver disease mortality. However, results differed for artificially sweetened beverages. Compared with the consumption of three or fewer artificially sweetened beverages per month, women who consumed at least one of these beverages daily did not have significantly increased incidence of liver cancer or chronic liver dis-

ease mortality. "Our findings suggest sugar-sweetened beverages as a potential modifiable risk factor for liver cancer and chronic liver disease mortality," researchers wrote. "If our findings are confirmed, reducing sugar-sweetened beverage consumption might serve as a public health strategy to reduce liver-disease burden." Replacing just one serving per day of sugar-sweetened beverages with one serving of coffee or tea was associated with a nonsignificant lower incidence of liver cancer, the authors noted. Beverage intake was assessed using a food frequency questionnaire administered at the beginning of the study and defined as the sum of regular soft drinks and fruit drinks (not including fruit juice). Artificially sweetened beverage intake was measured at a three-year follow-up. Water is always the best beverage to drink. When it comes to sugar-sweetened versus artificially sweetened beverages, the latter may be preferable to reduce liver disease. **Q & A** Q -- What is edamame? A -- Edamame means "stalk beans" or "branch beans" in Japanese and it describes the fresh green soybeans either shelled or still inside the pod. They are different from other soybeans because they are fresh, not dried. Fresh

or dried, soybeans are legumes, the seeds of the plant *Glycine max*. Consumed in fresh or dried forms, soybeans contain a bounty of vitamins, minerals and nutrients. A cup serving has 189 calories, 8 grams of fiber, 18 grams of protein and 482 micrograms of folate. Edamame can be purchased fresh or frozen and can be eaten as an appetizer right from the pod, shelled, blended into a hummus dip, or used as a garnish for soups, salads and entrees. **RECIPE** Here's a nutritional upgrade to the usual quesadilla recipe. **Chicken Mushroom Quesadillas** Servings: 4 *1 tablespoon canola oil *1 large onion, chopped *8 ounces white button mushrooms, coarsely chopped *3 cloves garlic, minced *2 cups cooked diced boneless, skinless chicken breast *1 teaspoon ground cumin *1 teaspoon chili powder *1 teaspoon dried oregano *2 cups baby spinach leaves, coarsely chopped *1/2 teaspoon salt *1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper *Four 10-inch whole-wheat flour tortillas

*1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese *1/2 cup salsa *1/4 cup reduced fat sour cream Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onions and mushrooms and cook, stirring occasionally, until mushroom water has evaporated and they begin to brown, 5 to 7 minutes. Add garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add chicken, cumin, chili powder and oregano and stir until all spices are incorporated. Stir in spinach, salt and pepper and cook until spinach is wilted, about 2 minutes. Lay tortillas on a flat surface. Sprinkle half of each tortilla with 2 tablespoons of shredded cheese. Spoon 1/4 of chicken mixture on top of cheese on each tortilla, then top with 2 more tablespoons cheese and fold tortillas over into half-moons, pressing down lightly to seal closed. Spray large nonstick skillet with cooking spray and preheat over medium heat. Place 2 quesadillas in the pan and cook, turning once, until lightly browned and cheese is melted, about 3 minutes per side. Repeat with remaining quesadillas. Slice each quesadilla in half. Serve with salsa and sour cream. Per serving: 430 calories; 22 g protein; 43 g carbohydrate; 19 g fat (8 g saturated); 55 mg cholesterol; 8 g fiber; 1,000 mg sodium.

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Appreciation picnic

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appreciation for the services. Bouncy castles were set up for the kids to play on and the full EMS support of Baraga County lined up the

vehicles for viewing. Everyone from police to paramedics, and fire department members enjoyed the day with the public.

Weekly weather reports

Temperature			Precipitation
Date	High	Low	Rain
9/03	83	66	-
9/04	84	62	-
9/05	90	68	-
9/06	89	61	.62
9/07	63	47	.48
9/08	47	43	.11
9/09	58	39	T
Total this week		1.21	
Previous total		10.40	
Total to date		11.61	

by Cindy Pirkola, Herman

Temperature			Precipitation
Date	High	Low	Rain
9/03	87	65	-
9/04	90	65	-
9/05	93	67	-
9/06	87	61	.28
9/07	65	47	.09
9/08	60	45	.08
9/09	63	41	.01
Total this week		0.46	
Previous total		13.08	
Total to date		13.54	

by Dale Hutula, Watton

Temperature			Precipitation
Date	High	Low	Rain
9/03	93	65	-
9/04	98	62	-
9/05	93	61	.35
9/06	67	62	.76
9/07	63	48	.01
9/08	68	44	-
9/09	74	41	-
Total this week		1.12	
Previous total		20.71	
Total to date		21.83	

by Gale Eilola, Pelkie



Quilt of Valor

Fred Cote was honored with a quilt from the Quilts of Valor Foundation in July. He is a member of the Alston VFW Post 7646. Above is Cote and his wife Joann.

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Makenna Hendrickson
Baraga volleyball
She had strong hitting performances all week including 10 kills against Chassell.





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Sports

Baraga is runner-up in home tourney

by John Raffel

Jeffers took first place, Baraga second and Dollar Bay third in the varsity Baraga Invitational on Saturday at BHS.

Ontonagon and Chassell also played in the tournament.

"Everyone played each other once then we made a round robin tournament off of the standings," Megan Hendrickson, who was filling in as coach for Corey Pietila said. "The Baraga girls have come a long way since their first tournament and you can see the improvement. This weekend they did very well at passing, communication and working as a team. They were doing a new rotation that they weren't used to and they did very well considering it was their first time doing it in a game

"I think the girls had a lot of fun and that turns over to their success." Baraga hosted the Jeffers Jets on Sept. 5.

"It was a tough loss in a three set match-up with the scores of 21-25, 17-25, and 8-25," Pietila said. "Jeffers has some solid attackers and is a strong serving team. We are struggling making the necessary adjustments on defense and serve receive which hurt our efforts to

get the offensive side of the ball moving, so we have been hard focused in practice to correct our mistakes. "Mia Coronado had another great game against Jeffers leading the team in kills with seven, 14 hit attempts, and two hitting errors. Kinsei Jahfetson had some great blocks at the net with two solo blocks and seven touches." On Sept. 6th, Baraga JH basketball and both JV and varsity volleyball traveled to Chassell to take on the Panthers.

"The night was victorious for all programs resulting in a sweep," Pietila said. "All in all, I thought this was a great game for

the varsity squad as we were given numbers of opportunities to work on our free ball offense. Varsity won with the scores of 25-17, 25-14, and 25-23." Makenna Hendrickson led the team in kills with 10, 21 hit attempts, and one hitting error.

"She additionally had eight serve attempts and two serving errors," Pietila said. "Jaycee Larson was just shy of a tie with M. Hendrickson from the attack with nine kills, 19 hit attempts, and five hitting errors. Larson was fierce from the service line with three aces, 20 serve attempts, and one serving error. Megan Mayo was able to keep the offense moving with a total of 30 assists off of kills and 54



RUNNER-UP--Baraga's volleyball team took second in its home tournament on Saturday: front, from left, Megan Mayo, Jaycee Larson and Makenna Hendrickson; back from left, Elisa Delene, Kinsei Jahfetson, Mia Coronado and Mya Hendrickson.



IN THE AIR--Brooklyn Dompier (10) prepares to strike after Madi Peterson (7) set the ball. L'Anse defeated Watersmeet on the home court in 3 sets.

BA v-ball

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L'Anse girls split 1-1

by John Raffel

L'Anse's varsity volleyball team had a win and a loss last week.

On Sept. 5, L'Anse won 3-0 at home over Watersmeet.

The scores were 25-18, 25-10, 25-18.

"We won 3-0 and played pretty well but can still be better," L'Anse coach Brooklyn Fish said. "We have a lot to clean up to work on. We had 14 total kills this game and nine total aces."

Mylee Londo led L'Anse with five kills while Keira Dakota had three and Brooklyn Dompier two. Dompier had 21 total serves with three being aces and Madi Peterson had 10 serves.

"We played much better and stronger as a team than we did last week,"

Fish said. "I am so proud of them."

On Thursday, L'Anse played at Ewen Trout Creek and lost 3-0 with

L'A v-ball

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This Week In Sports

- Football:** Thurs., Sept. 14, 6:30 p.m. JV at Bark River. Fri., Sept. 15, 7 p.m. V hosts Bark River.
- Volleyball:** Thurs., Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m. L'Anse at Baraga. Tues., Sept. 19, 5:30 p.m. L'Anse hosts Ironwood; 5:00 p.m. Baraga at Jeffers.
- Cross Country:** Thurs., Sept. 14, Hancock Invite at Maasto Hiito Ski Trails. Mon, Sept. 18, Calumet Invite at Swedetown.
- JH Girls Basketball:** Thurs., Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m. Baraga hosts L'Anse; 4:00 p.m. L'Anse at Jeffers. Mon., Sept. 18, 5:00 p.m. L'Anse hosts Calumet; 5:30 p.m. Baraga at Lake Linden.
- JH Football:** Tues., Sept. 19, 5:00 p.m. L'Anse at Ontonagon.

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Baraga girl runners shine at MTU meet

by John Raffel

Baraga's cross country runners returned to action on Sept. 7 with the Bill Fezzey Memorial Invitational at Michigan Tech trails.

In the varsity girls race, Sophie DesRochers was 13th in 24:19.5 as Baraga's top runner. Elle Delene was 23rd in 26:08.9.

Houghton won the team boys and girls races.

In the girls two-mile middle school race, Aybri Sorensen was Baraga's top runner in 14:44.5. Danica Jahfetson was 23rd in 16:10.7. Madison Chaudier was 39th in 19:19.2. Kiana Loonsfoot was 48th (20:35.6).

"Ellie Delene (senior) had a goal to beat her time from the last meet, which she did, with a 5k time of 26:08," coach Rachel Clisch said. "Sophie DesRochers

(9th) had a goal to beat her teammate, Ellie, and place in the top 10. Sophie did finish ahead of Ellie, and she placed 13th with a time of 24:19. Sophie is my happy go lucky kid and I love her peachy attitude. She brings good energy to the team.

"Danica Jahfetson (sixth) had a goal to run under 25 minutes, which she most definitely did, with a 2 mile time of 16:10. This was Dani's first ever cross country meet. Kiana Loonsfoot (seventh) had a goal not to finish last. Kiki placed 48th out of 58 girls and ran a 20:35. This is a major improvement from Kiki's last season at this meet."

Clisch said sixth grader Madison Chaudier had a goal to stay with her teammate, Dani.

"Madison finished with a time of 19:19. This was Madison's first ever cross country meet," Clisch said. "Aybri Sorensen (eighth grade) had a goal to run under 15

minutes, which is a very realistic goal that she needed to push herself for in order to beat. And she did, with a time of 14:44. Aybri has shown great improvement and a desire to excel since last year and I'm excited to watch her grow in the sport.

"Most of the athletes have a tougher time with this course because it's quite hilly and pretty brutal for the high school course. Junior high runs a little bit of a different route, and lucky for them, they miss out on a lot of the hills that get added into high school's route. After the race, I asked the girls on a scale of 1 to 10 what they rate the course. The overall decision was a low rating, as I expected, due to the hills. We all know this course very well, and make it a point to include numerous hill training practices prior to this meet, but it's tough."

Clisch praised the dedication of her runners.

"Dani and Madison play junior high basketball, so this was actually only the second time they got to be with the entire team," Clisch said. "Usually they are doing some type of practice that I made for them on their own. It's unfortunate, but we make it work. I'm very grateful that I have so many girls who continue to pursue cross country even though they play another sport."

"Sophie, Elisa, Dani, Madison and Aybri all do another sport in the fall season in addition to cross country, and a couple are active in three sports. It was so nice to have everybody together. You would never know we have separate practices. They were one big happy family and it was heartwarming to see all the fun energy come together."

Baraga will run on Thursday in the Hancock Invitational.

WIC blanks Hornets 22-0

by John Raffel

Points were tough to come by for the L'Anse Hornets in Friday's varsity football road visit to Iron River against West Iron County.

The Hornet defense played tough but L'Anse fell 22-0 to the Wykons.

L'Anse was coming off a bye week and fell to 0-2.

It was a scoreless first quarter but West Iron scored the touchdown and two-point conversion in the second quarter for an 8-0 halftime lead. It was 8-0 after the third quarter and the Wykons had a 14-0 scoring edge in the fourth quarter.

"Our offensive line played significantly better but we were behind the stick all night so we were limited to passing more than we'd like," L'Anse coach Eric DeMink said. "Dallas Moulden was stout all night on defense and so was Ethan Nankervis. They, along with Tommy Rasanen, allowed our backers to flow to the ball."

Hornet quarterback Cage Osterman was 7-of-18 in passing for 68 yards. He also ran for 38 yards on six carries. Blake Harden had 18 carries for 69 yards. Landen Heltunen had

three catches for 33 yards. Defensively, Kolyn Sweeney led all tacklers with 13 and Harden had nine.

This week

The Hornets will have their home opener on Friday against Bark River-Harris, which is 0-1 in the West Pac Iron Division and 1-2 overall. The Broncos beat Westwood 50-14 to open the season but then lost 40-0 to Iron Mountain and 35-14 to Coleman, Wis.

"We expect some more double wing and Wing T," DeMink said of the Broncos. "The keys will be limiting our mistakes and playing assignment sound football on defense."

Bark River-Harris is coached by Allen Stenberg.

"We are 1-2 but getting better and looking forward to making progress toward the playoffs as the season progresses," Stenberg said. "The highlight this year so far was defeating the Westwood Patriots in the season opener."

Bark River-Harris' top athletes have been quarterback Ethan Ives and defensive lineman Lucas Sischo.

"Ethan is a great leader, and three-year starter," Stenberg said. "He has progressed as a quarter-

back and leader each year. He has become a great defensive player as well. He practices hard and is very coachable.

"Lucas takes drills and practice time very seriously, off-season weightroom attendance was great. He is very quick and powerful and has a ceaseless motor."

The key for success "is we have to get a push from the offensive line," Stenberg said. "If we come off the ball low and hard and block our assignments, we will move the ball. Defensively we have to do our jobs. All three levels need to understand their role and contribute their part to the execution of the defense."

Stenberg is ready to make the trip to L'Anse.

"I know Coach (Mark) Leaf retired and that Coach DeMink has taken over. They are big up front and have some good athletes in the skill positions."

"The key will be getting movement on the big fellas upfront, pad level, not turning the ball over, and staying healthy...As well as defensive eye discipline and offensively we need to improve our overall execution and communication between players."



ROOM TO RUN--Connor Kemppainen (23) looks for some room to run against the defense of West Iron. The Hornets won the game with the score of 32-14.

L'Anse JVs defeat WIC

by John Raffel

L'Anse's junior varsity football team evened its record to 1-1 on Thursday with a 32-14 win over West Iron County at home.

Daniel Connor Jr. threw three touchdown passes. Connor Kemppainen had 150 yards rushing yards

and two touchdowns. Matthew Rinkinen had two touchdown receptions, Ryan Turpeinen had two touchdown receptions and two interceptions.

"The kids are starting to figure it out, but we have to figure out how to play full games," L'Anse JV coach Mike Griffin said. "We

scored all 32 points in the first half. It was a good win for the program overall. We are looking forward to this week and going to Bark River and playing again."

The game at Bark River-Harris is on Thursday. The Hornets play home against Manistique on Sept. 21.



UP N OVER--Willow Rexford (5) sends it over the Jeffers blocker during a match on Sept. 7.

L'A JV v-ball tops E-TC

by John Raffel

The L'Anse JV volleyball team topped Ewen Trout Creek in two sets last Thursday.

"They were hard fought sets and full of great rallies," L'Anse coach McKenna Monticello said. "Together we recorded six aces in the first set, worked hard has a team

and came out on top 25-18. Our second set started off with some challenges but soon we worked out the kinks. Freshman, Willow Rexford came to play tonight and took a piece of the game for herself. She served 11 points, six of them were aces. L'Anse JV moves on to 4-0, and was set to play Chassell Tuesday of this week.

Also last week, the L'Anse freshman lost in two sets to Jeffers falling 25-12 and 25-16.

"Our highlight player was Sophia Carr serving 12 for us between the two sets," Monticello said. "We came out strong but let too many points fall through the cracks and Jeffers came out on top."

L'A v-ball

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scores of 25-10, 25-16, 25-16. "I personally think it's the best game we have played all season," Fish said. "We just fell short and couldn't keep in a steady groove. We had 11 total kills this game and seven total aces. Brooklyn

Dompier led us in kills with a total of six. We had 27 total serves that night with seven of them being aces."

L'Anse was set to play home on Sept. 12 vs. Chassell and at Baraga on Thursday.

BA v-ball

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total sets on the night. She additionally added one ace, 13 serve attempts, and two serving errors."

Baraga has a week at home this week and will host Watersmeet on Sept. 12 and L'Anse on Thursday.

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Vike JVs top Chassell, fall to Jets

by John Raffel

The Baraga JV volleyball team played last week on Tuesday against Jeffers and Wednesday against Chassell. Baraga lost to Jeffers both games, 25-12, 25-10. “Our serving was extremely well against Jeffers, both Lilly Tapani and Sophie Desrocher had aces,” Baraga coach Sammi Jahfetson said. “Bre Jondreau and Aybri Sorensen had one kill each. We are still working on setting the ball up so that all of our hitters get a chance to hit. Jeffers has always been the team to beat and will hopefully close the score gap by the end of the season.” Baraga had its first win of the season

against Chassell on Wednesday with scores of 25-14, 18-25, and 15-12. “Everyone played tough and did not give up, even when we were down,” Jahfetson said. “With a total of 11 players, there was a lot of substituting to try and get everyone in to play. It was another great night of serving, Bre and Lilly had one ace each, Sophie and Allyssa (Holley) had two aces each. “There weren’t many opportunities to hit during these three games, although Sophie, Madi (Heikkinen), and Aybri each had one kill. It was a great night for the team and I hope to have many more.” Baraga is home with L’Anse on Thursday.

L’Anse JH girls have good start

by John Raffel

Coach Sheila Royal’s seventh grade girls basketball team was at Jeffers on Sept. 7 and won 33-13. Addy Dantes had 18 points, Dalanna Connor 6 points, Kiera Dix 4 points, Jordi Dusincki three points and Alice Curtis two points. “Standout players for L’Anse included Addy Dantes, who led the team in points, and Kiera Dix who also used her quickness to play excellent defense,” Royal said. “Kiera and Addy were the only two 7th graders that played the entire game. Alice Curtis and Dalanna Connor played a few quarters, helping the team gain a significant lead. We have low numbers with 6th graders allowed to play. I must divide some of my 7th-grade players between 7th and 8th-grade teams by utilizing the 5th-quarter rule. “Sixth graders Bentleigh Johnson and Aurora Seppanen did well for us on the boards. They hustled after every loose ball that came their way. Sixth grader Jordi Dusincki drained a 3-point shot for us, too. Our sixth graders are still a little

nervous playing Middle School basketball. Overall, they did well and continue to make improvements.” Royal added: “This win is a testament to these girls’ hard work and dedication to their training. I’m excited to see their growth throughout the season.” **Eighth grade team** Royal’s eighth grade team won at Jeffers on Thursday 49-13. Scorers were: Breyelle Bowers: 24 points, Kwynn Voskuhl: 8 points, Dalanna Connor: 7 points Princess Pierre: 4 Points Alice Curtis: 4 points Addy Dantes: 2 points “Standout players for L’Anse included Breyelle Bowers, who led the team with 24 points. She’s fast on both ends of the court, and it helps us out tremendously,” Royal said. “Kwynn had 8 points and continues to be a team leader by handling the ball well for us and did a great job using her height to crash the boards. “Newcomer and seventh grader Dalanna Connor did well, scoring seven points and was an excellent rebounder on offense and defense. She’s quick and gets under the basket before anyone can

see her. Princess Pierre continues to improve each year. She had four points and hustled after the ball non-stop. Seventh graders Addy Dantes and Alice Curtis transition well from 7th to 8th grade. When we need them to step up, they have no problem and work hard out there. Alayna Kinnunen and Payton LeClaire continue to improve. Alayna worked hard under the basket, and Payton played great defense.” Royal said her team struggled a little in the first quarter with their shots, missing easy baskets. “Luckily, they pulled it together and found their groove,” she said. “Jeffers went into a zone defense after the first half, which allowed us to work on our 3-point shots. Breyelle Bowers hit three 3’s, and Dalanna Connor had 1. Usually, we wouldn’t take that many 3-point shots, but we had a significant lead, and the opportunity was there. “The team’s efforts, both during their practices and in their personal commitments, have truly paid off. It’s going to be an exciting season watching them play.”



KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY DRAFT WATER QUALITY STANDARDS 2023

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (KBIC) is accepting written comments for our Draft Water Quality Standards (WQS) 2023
<https://nrd.kbicnsn.gov/sites/default/files/KBIC%20draft%20WQS%206.1.23.pdf>

The 60-day public notice begins on July 17, 2023 and the public hearing will be held August 30, 2023 at the Ojibwa Casino Conference Room, 16449 Michigan Ave, Baraga, MI 49908 from 5-7 pm. The Fact Sheet for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Tribal Surface Water Quality Regulations can be found at <https://nrd.kbic-nsn.gov/sites/default/files/KBIC-tas-wqs-factsheet-JUN22.pdf>

Comments regarding the KBIC Draft WQS 2023 may be submitted until September 15, 2023 to:
By Mail:
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
Attn: KBIC Draft WQS 2023
16429 Beartown Rd.
Baraga, MI 49908.
OR
By Email:
wqs@kbic-nsn.gov
(Subject: KBIC Draft WQS 2023)

For questions, please contact **Justin Woodruff**
906-524-5757 ext. 4220.

Sincerely,

Doreen G. Blaker
President

MEMBERS OF THE KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY

Voter Registration for the 2023 Primary Election will close on
Thursday, October 5, 2023

All voters must be registered by this deadline. There will be no exceptions.

Please contact the Enrollment/Licensing Office at the Tribal Center if you:

1. Have or will be turning 18 years old prior to November 4, 2023.
2. Moved to the Reservation in the past year.
3. Changed your address and/or voting district in which you reside.
4. Moved out of KBIC Housing.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the office at (906) 353 6623 ext. 4113 or 4111



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MEMBERS OF THE KEWEENAW BAY INDIAN COMMUNITY: PRIMARY ELECTION Saturday, November 4, 2023

Those members wishing to place their name on the ballot to serve on the Tribal Council in the L’Anse or Baraga Districts will need to submit a letter of intent describing their qualifications for the position to the Secretary of the Tribal Council. Members wishing to place their name on the ballot to serve as Associate Judge must submit a letter of intent describing their qualifications for the position to the Secretary of the Tribal Council and complete a Criminal Security Background form.

Letters will be accepted beginning on Monday, September 18, 2023. Pertinent requirements are listed below.

The letters shall be addressed to **Elizabeth Julio Secretary, 16429 Beartown Rd, Baraga MI 49908.** Letters must be received at the Tribal Center no later than **Thursday, October 5, 2023 at 4 PM.**

The requirements to serve on Tribal Council are:

1. An enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.
2. Must be 25 years of age, on or before December 17, 2023.
3. Must be one-fourth (1/4) or more degree Indian blood.
4. Must physically reside within the district that you wish to serve for at least one year preceding the nomination.

The four candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the Primary Election from each district will advance to the General Election in December.

The requirements to serve as Associate Judge are:

1. An enrolled member of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community.
2. Physically reside within the territorial jurisdiction for at least one (1) year immediately preceding the nomination.
3. Must be 25 years or older on or before the date when the term is to commence.
4. Must have attained a high school diploma or an equivalent degree.
5. Must complete a Security Background form. No person can serve as Associate Judge within five (5) years after completing a sentence or probation upon being convicted of a felony or crime of fraud unless such conviction has been vacated or overturned.
6. No person will serve as Associate Judge who is presently a Tribal Council member or running to become a Tribal Council member.

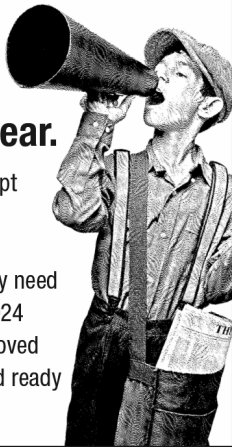
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Please contact me by Sunday afternoon with any community events or happenings you'd like listed in Wednesday's paper.

Birthday wishes to: Austin James Seppanen, Andrew Rajala, Jane Kofoed, Sept. 14; Cora Howes, Jeff Leaf, Christopher Jobman, Brian Manz, Sept. 15; Carl Conrad, Stuart Delene, Valerie Rajala, Kristen Pelkola, Mike Larson, Sept. 16; Lisa Johnson, Sept. 17; Lynn Tulppo, Julie Bizeau, Christy Grentz, Barbara Kytola, Amanda Harrison, Sept. 18; Madison Kay Clisch, Robert Mayo, Wayne Rayala, Kris Duhame, and Adeline Rebekah Demers, Sept. 19; David Hansen, Sept. 20.

Anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kofoed, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Lazzari, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Richard, Sept. 15; Mr. and Mrs. David Kauranen, Sept. 16; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Strom, Mr. and Mrs. George Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sikkila, Sept. 18.

In memoriam: Laura Fortier, Mary Tarvainen, Sept. 14; Paul Laine, Sept. 15; Jason Orchard, Lawrence Kantola, Sept. 18; Lacey Rajala, August Tarvainen, Sept. 19.

The Boot Camp exercise class at the multi is currently discontinued.

Bethany Lutheran Church will once again be having summer come as you are church services at the outdoor pavilion at the Multi in Covington, Saturdays at 5:30, p.m. through the end of October.

Any Covington Township residents who are either missing road signs or have road signs that need to be replaced due to damage, please call the Covington Township Clerk, Amy Leaf, at (906) 355-2491. This is for road signage only and does not include individual Fire Numbers.

Michigamme Area News

Virginia Olson, 323-6274, vmolson2@yahoo.com

We sure have had our ups and downs in our weather patterns lately. One day in the 90's and a couple days later in the 50's. The sun was shining and I love to sit in the heat of the water with a cold glass of day. Ice cubes crackling as they start to melt. Even though I am not able to stay in the sun very long, I soak up as much as I am able. I worked outside on a project the other day with my husband and felt the effects of the sun the next day. I must be more careful. After having cataract surgery recently on both eyes, I am sure to wear sun glasses when going out on a bright day. That means winter too.

Speaking of winter, our summer is coming to a close faster than I want it to. First day of Autumn is only a week and a half away. Kids are back in school now and we are

starting to plan for our 2nd annual Trunk or Treat. We can only hope to have as nice a day as we had last year. It was perfect with the warmest Trick or Treating day the kids have had in many years. We plan to have a pumpkin and scarecrow contest, cake walk and goodies as cars with their trunks open line up for quick trick or treating. Get your thinking caps on and try to top the Trunk or Treat of last year.

I love the smell of the leaves as they fall from the tree in my back yard. There is that special feeling of change in the air as you walk through the colorful leaves. It reminds me of my childhood piling up the leaves just so we could jump in them.

Although the leaves are already starting to change color, I am not giving up on summer. I am hoping for a long "Indian Summer" as

they call it. The main reason I am hoping for a long warm autumn is that at the first snow fall, my son-in-law will be coming for the camper and my daughter will be going back home. He has been so good to let her stay with us after they go camping at Van Riper. I am so grateful to him as I enjoy this special time with her.

The Michigamme DDA are making plans for the Holiday Market the first Saturday in November. E-mails are going out and posters are being made for next months advertising. Mark your calendars for November 4, and get your crafts ready.

Birthdays: Sept. 17, Josh Keyes, Justin McCollum: Sept. 18, Jean Carter, Elizabeth Johnston, Tracy (Perry) Mattila, Danny Dagenais; Sept. 19, Logan DeLongchamp; Sept. 20 Kole Lemire, Jacob Hughes, Matt Frisk; Sept. 21, Vickie Voegtline, Deanna LaCosse, Marcia

"Moe" Braunlich; Sept. 22, Ealou Hughes, Elaine Skytta, Nancy Ferro, Tony Saari, Wesley Saari; Sept. 23. Emily Devris, Emily Olson.

Anniversaries: Sept. 17, Andy, and Randi Perry; Sept. 19, Matt, and Jacki Skytta.

Memorials: Sept. 17, Leighton D. Carlisle; Sept. 18, Betty Howe.

Meetings and Dates: Sept. 23, First Day of Autumn.

Cribbage Scores for Sept. 5, Afternoon game: Carol Watts was the winner of the afternoon game with a score of 726 points. Evening game: First place went to Jean Kinsey who had a score of 1168. Bill Seppanen took second place with 1159 points. Robin Heikkila had 1153 points for third place. The low series went to Ruth Starr with 1082 points. The high hand went to Larry Warner who had 24 points. Bill Seppanen was one off for the best guess.



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--\$5 donation.

Thursday, Sept. 14--Ham, sweet potato, corn, cake.

Friday, Sept. 15--closed.

Monday, Sept. 18--Fish sandwich, butter noodles, peas, butterscotch pudding.

Tuesday, Sept. 19--Pork chop, red potato, Malibu blend, fruited Jello

Wednesday, Sept. 20--

Senior
Menus

French bread pizza, country blend, hot spiced applesauce.

Baraga Senior Meals are offered at the Green Hill Manor, Monday through Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

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

Aura-Skanees News

Janet Roberts, 524-6887

Sympathy goes to the family of John Andre (Antii) Lehto. Andre passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 5 in Appleton, WI. He was born and raised in Aura. He graduated from L'Anse High School and Michigan Tech then moved away for work. He was married to his wife Ina and they adopted two children, Andy and Amy. They made their home in Appleton. He always had a special place in his heart for Aura and his family and friends there. May he rest in peace.

The Aura Community Hall Board Monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the hall at 7 p.m. Members of the community are encouraged to attend. The board members would like to see more people involved in hall activities and the younger generation in the community to show interest and be willing to participate in community activities. Everyone is welcome.

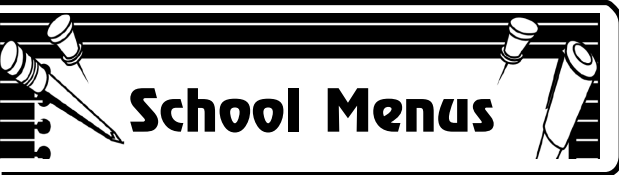
The Aura Firemen will meet for their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the firehall.

The Skanees Firemen will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 the firehall.

Birthday wishes this week go to Mark Tembreull, Thomas Lytikainen, Ellen Biekkola and Shaylin Dompier on Sept. 14, Jean Marie Funke, Lowell Elmlad, Jr. and Jay Elmlad on Sept. 16, Penny Parrish-Jaeger, Sara Neives, Jason Lindgren and Bradley Tollefson on Sept. 17, Kristie Deschaine Smith and Tracy Foy on Sept. 18, Jerry Bugni and Stephaine Van Alstine on Sept. 19.

Anniversary wishes this week go to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crocker on Sept. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lundy on Sept. 16, Bob and Boopie Snyder on Sept. 20.

Solution to Sept. 6 Crossword



L'ANSE BREAKFAST

School doors will open for students eating breakfast at 7:45 a.m.

Monday--Egg sandwich or pastry, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday--Bagels, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday--Cereal, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday--French toast, fruit juice, milk.

Friday--Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk.

All meals are subject to change depending on availability.

L'ANSE HIGH AND MIDDLE SCHOOL

--C.J. Sullivan, same menu. 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 salad, soup or yogurt/cheese/granola daily)

Thursday, Sept. 14--Hot dog on whole grain bun, coleslaw, fresh veggies, fruit. (Brat).

Friday, Sept. 15--Pepperoni pizza, fresh veggies, fruit. (Mini cheeseburgers).

Monday, Sept. 18--Chicken patty on whole grain bun, baked beans, California blend veggies, fruit. (Pizza burger).

Tuesday, Sept. 19--

Deluxe nachos-meat, cheese, refried beans, romaine, chips-carrots, fruit. (Corn dog).

Wednesday, Sept. 20--Spaghetti sauce, on whole grain noodles, green beans, garlic toast, fruit. (Boneless wings).

BARAGA BREAKFAST

Daily breakfast offers--choice of entree or cereal, with fruit, 100% fruit juice, and 1% milk.

Thursday, Sept. 14--Egg and sausage.

Friday, Sept. 15--Bagel with cream cheese.

Monday, Sept. 18--Muffin with cheese stick.

Tuesday, Sept. 19--Biscuit with gravy.

Wednesday, Sept. 20--Breakfast pizza.

BARAGA LUNCH

Daily lunch offers--for 6-12 grade, choice of entree or salad bar with 1% milk.

Thursday, Sept. 14--Rotini, green beans, whole grain dinner roll, fruit.

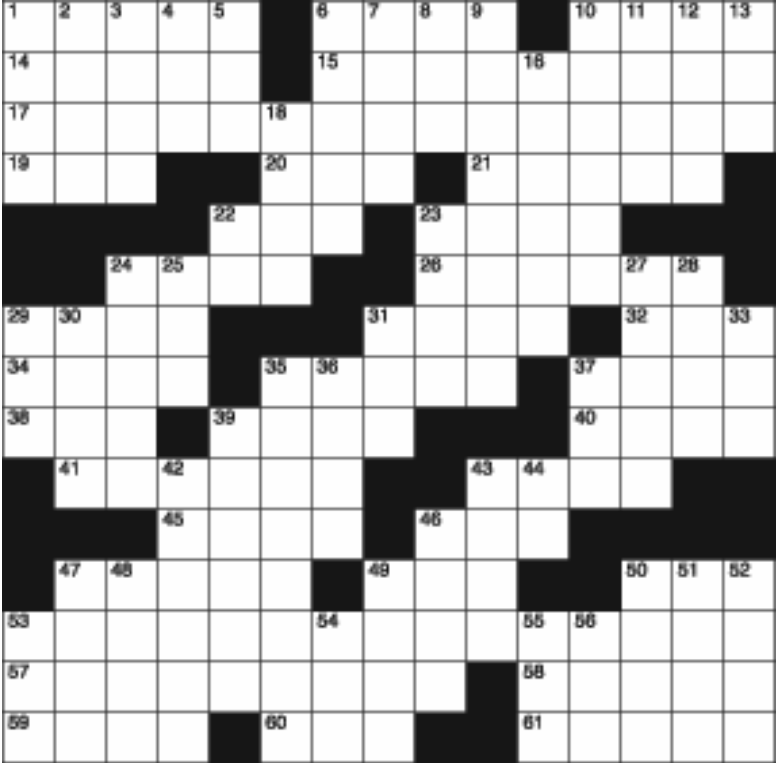
Friday, Sept. 15--Pizza, salad, corn, fruit.

Monday, Sept. 18--Chicken quesadilla, salsa and sour cream, beans, fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 19--Walking taco with lettuce, cheese and salsa, fruit.

Wednesday, Sept. 20--Corn dogs, oven fries, green beans, fruit.

Crossword puzzle Sept. 13, 2023



Solution found in Sept. 20 Sentinel

CLUES ACROSS

- Type of cat
- Weaponry
- Western Christian Church service
- Significant eruption of pustules
- Baltic nation
- Start of American holiday season
- Unhappy
- Maintains possession of
- Metrical foot of one long and three short syllables
- Mountain pass
- Vestments
- Type of dish
- Escaped quickly
- Zoroastrian concept of holy fire
- Wings
- Political action committee

- Touches lightly
- Stood back from
- Philippine Island
- Popular winter activity
- Type of amine
- Small freshwater duck
- Filled with love
- Without (French)
- Vetch
- Swiss river
- Describes a sound
- Sign language
- Hair product
- Have surgery
- Quality of being imaginary
- Far-right German party
- Drove
- Former French coin of low value
- Hard, durable timbers

CLUES DOWN

- Body art
- Middle East military title
- Actor Pitt
- Container
- Speak incessantly
- Relating to algae
- Jacob __, journalist
- Rock TV channel
- Boat's cargo
- Most wise
- Within
- Chinese industrial city
- Scotland's longest river
- Not capable
- Footwear
- Savings account
- Capable
- Vaccine developer
- Tax collector
- Fencing swords
- Native religion in China
- Promotional materials
- A shot in a film production

- Afflict in mind or body
- A passage with access only at one end
- Breathing devices
- Employ for wages
- Kids' TV channel (abbr.)
- Popular Boston song
- Made amends
- Selling at specially reduced prices
- Atomic #18
- With fireplace residue
- Unleavened cornbread
- Draw out
- Southwestern Alaska island
- Where the Pyramids are
- People of Nigeria
- Smaller quantity
- Destroy the inside of
- City
- Chivalrous figure (abbr.)
- No (Scottish)

Notices in Brief

CHAMBER AND SBAM--
The Baraga County Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration of Michigan (SBAM) will have a meet and greet luncheon on Sept. 28 at 11:30 a.m. at the chamber. Learn more about their Strategic Partnership and about what SBAM has to offer and how they can assist your business. There is no charge for this event. Complimentary lunch will be provided. Non-member businesses are encouraged to attend. Attendees can register at SBAM.org/events www.sbam.org/event/sbam-baraga-county-chamber-of-commerce-meet-greet-luncheon/

LAS BOARD--
L'Anse Area Schools Board of Education reorganization and regular meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 18, 2023, at 5 p.m. in the L'Anse High School Board Room #169.

MARSP MEETING--

Legal

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF BARAGA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

File No. 23-8312-DE
Judge:
Hon. Timothy S. Brennan

Estate of
Linda A. Meyer
Date of Birth:
April 30, 1941

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Linda A. Meyer, died June 11, 2023.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Steven D. Meyer, personal representative, or to both the probate court at Baraga County Probate Court, 16 N. Third St., L'Anse, MI 49946 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Keith W. DeForge
P76935
400 E. Houghton Avenue
Houghton, MI 49931
906-483-3773

Steven D. Meyer
10539 Papin Road
Pelkie, MI 49958

Legal

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF BARAGA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

File No. 23-8296-DE
Judge:
Hon. Timothy S. Brennan

Estate of
Roger Alber Koski
Date of Birth:
See MC 97

TO ALL CREDITORS: NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Roger Albert Koski, died December 14, 2022.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Leeann Ellenich, personal representative, or to both the probate court at 16 N. Third St., L'Anse, MI 49946 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

JOSEPH P. O'LEARY
P43349
PO BOX 759
BARAGA, MI 49908
906-201-1144

LEEANN ELLENICH
7380 PARKVIEW DR.
WAUPACA, WI 54981

The September meeting of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel (MARSP) will be on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Baraga Lakeside Inn. The meeting will begin at 11:30. Sheila Heikkinen will be the guest speaker, speaking on travel opportunities. Please contact Becky Stroube at 906-524-7840 or rstroube@up.net to RSVP to attend.

LIBRARY HOURS--

L'Anse Area Schools/ Public Library School year hours are as follows: Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Hours may change for unforeseen circumstances (inclement weather, sickness, etc.)

L'ANSE CONCERTS--

L'Anse DDA Lakefront concerts conclude on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. with Uncle Floyd. The concerts are held at the Lakefront Park with limited seating so bring a chair or blanket. If weather is inclement concerts will be at Meadowbrook Arena.

PELKIE SCHOOL--

The Pelkie One Room

School will be open Sundays and holidays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

CTY COMMISSIONERS--

The Baraga County Board of Commissioners will hold office hours each second Monday from 2-4 in the Conference Room, Administration Building, L'Anse, MI.

CAREGIVERS MEET--

A Caregiver's Support Group Meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2023, at 3 p.m. at the Baragaland Senior Center. These meetings are for anyone caring for a loved one with Alzheimer's or any dementia. Meetings will continue to be on Thursdays, every other week, unless otherwise specified. Please contact Nancy at the senior center for more information (906) 524-6711 or (906) 524-6922.

RETIREMENT PLANS--

There will be a workshop to "Learn about the Best Retirement Plans your financial advisor didn't show you". This educational workshop will be held

BARAGA COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held
Tuesday, September 26, 2023
at 4:45 p.m. at the Circuit Courtroom, Baraga County Courthouse, L'Anse, MI on the proposed 2023/24 Baraga County General Fund and Special Revenue Fund Budgets.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office.

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

Public Notice:

Iron Baraga Conservation District 2023/2024 Budget Hearing

The proposed budget of the Iron Baraga Conservation District for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2023, will be presented to the District Board for final approval at the regular monthly meeting at 10:00 a.m. CST & 11:00 a.m. EST, on Friday, September 29th, 2023 at the Hardwood Steakhouse in Covington, Michigan.

The Public is invited to comment on the proposed budget in writing prior to this in-person meeting by mail or by using the Iron County Courthouse dropbox and also during the public meeting.

Copies of the proposed budget are available on our website ironbaragacd.org, by email request at ironbaragacd@gmail.com, or by phone at (906) 875-3765. Our office is located in the Iron County Courthouse at 2 South 6th Street, Suite 15, Crystal Falls, Michigan 49920.

Legal

ORDER FOR ALTERNATE SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 12TH JUDICIAL COURT
FAMILY DIVISION COUNTY OF BARAGA

Case #2023-007256-DS, Hon. Timothy Brennan
16 N. Third Street, L'Anse, MI 49946
906-524-9206

Victoria Loonsfoot, Plaintiff
419 B Spruce Street
Baraga, MI 49908
V.
George Morseau, Defendant
214 Main Street
Baraga, MI 49908

By Joseph P. O'Leary P43349
16 N. Third Street
L'Anse, MI 49946
(906) 524-9213

THE COURT FINDS:

Service of process upon Defendant, GEORGE W. WESTON MORSEAU cannot reasonably be made as provided in MCR2.105(A)

IT IS ORDERED:

A copy of this order shall be published once each week in Baraga County L'Anse Sentinel for three (3) consecutive weeks.

YOU HAVE 28 DAYS from the final date this Notice is posted to file an answer with the Court and serve a copy on the other party (Baraga County Prosecuting Office), or to take other lawful action.

MCR 2.106(C) (1) (d)

If you do not answer or take other action within the time allowed, judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint at the Default Judgment of Support Hearing scheduled for October 2, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. at the Baraga County Courthouse.

This ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION/POSTING has been signed by: Judge Timothy S. Brennan P41461 on August 9, 2023.

the first Tuesday of each month at the Baraga Lakeside Inn at 6 p.m. Presented by Safe Money Advisors USA. RSVP to 906-201-0420.

TOPS MEETINGS--

TOPS: Take off pounds sensibly meets on Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church in L'Anse. Weigh in from 3:30 to 4:20 p.m. Meeting from 4:30 to 5 p.m. Come and get support for your weight loss journey. Questions call 906-524-5476.

AA- ALANON-NA-MEET--

906-524-2888
906-250-4439
906-370-2945
AA-NA-ALANON meetings: Monday: 12 p.m., Ripple House, 346 N. Main, L'Anse; 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Roland Lake Road, Skanee; NA Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Skanee Road, L'Anse. Wednesday: 12 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 304 N. Main, L'Anse-Back Door; Al-Anon-United Methodist Church - Basement. AA Thursday: 11 a.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church Baraga. 6 p.m. Covington Multi-Purpose Building. Friday: Al-Anon at 6:30 p.m. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 211 State St., Baraga.

SASSY SENIORS--

Strength and balance class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the SDA

MINUTES SUMMARY FOR BARAGA TOWNSHIP BOARD

Thursday, August 17, 2023
Regular Monthly Meeting
Baraga Township Board

OLD BUSINESS:

Planning Commission Update on Zoning Ordinance Proposed Revisions, Audit Update, Current Township Hall Property Update.

NEW BUSINESS:

Pelkie EMS had 4 runs, and 1 fire call. September 16, 2023 will be Chimney Cleaning for Pelkie residents, from the Pelkie Fire Dept. Next Township Meeting will be held on Thursday, September 14, 2023 @ 6:00 p.m. at the Pelkie Fire Hall.

ATTENTION Senior Citizens & Residents of Pelkie

CHIMNEY SAFETY
The Fire Department will be **CLEANING CHIMNEYS*** Saturday, September 16 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please call The Fire Department 906-353-6131 Or (906) 353-6780 for an appointment

Leave a message
***NO FIRES DAY OF SERVICE**

Legal

Short Foreclosure Notice (All Counties) MORTGAGE SALE —

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Steven Clark and Petra Clark, his wife, a/k/a Steven L. Clark and Petra H. Clark, to Sara Randi Alshatti, Mortgagee, dated February 2, 2018, and recorded on February 27, 2018 as instrument GR20180204, Baraga County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Eighteen and 46/100 Dollars (\$350,018.46), including interest at 6.0% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Baraga County Courthouse, 16 North Third Street, L'Anse, Michigan 49946, at 10:00

o'clock a.m. on September 21, 2023. Said premises are situated in Arvon Township, Baraga County, Michigan, and are described as: A parcel of land in Government Lot 1, Section 18, Township 52 North, Range 30 West, the boundary of which is described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of Government Lot 1, proceed Northerly along the East line of Government Lot 1, 1320 feet to the 1/16 corner; thence continue North 27.0 feet to the centerline of the existing road; thence North 62° West 165.5 feet along the centerline of the existing road; thence North 74° West 154.0 feet along the centerline of the existing road; thence Southerly 352.0 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue Southerly 825.0 feet; thence Westerly 451.9 feet; thence Northerly 1379.1 feet; thence North 84.5° East 151.9 feet along the lakeshore; thence Southerly 600.0 feet; thence Easterly 300.0 feet to the Point of Beginning; excepting

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--

Claims Representatives from American Legion and Disabled Veterans for the time being are only available by phone until COVID restrictions change. Call the L'Anse Veterans Affairs office at 524-5454, leave a message with your name and phone number and the name of whom you are trying to contact and I will reach out to them and have them get in contact with you.

If you are a Veteran in need of assistance, food, heating, please call. 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.

BC DEMOCRATS--

Baraga County Democrats monthly meeting will be held the third Monday of each month at 6 p.m. at the L'Anse Township Hall. All interested are welcome.

BC REPUBLICANS--

The Baraga County Republicans hold their monthly meetings the second Wednesday of each month 7 p.m. at the Baraga Lakeside Inn. All interested are welcome.

WIC AVAILABLE--

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.

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.

therefrom any part thereof lying below the main high water mark of Lake Superior. Commonly known as: 22480 Gauthier Road Tax ID: 71-001-068-001-30 The redemption period shall be six months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, under MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period. Dated: August 23, 2023 Sara Randi Alshatti, Mortgagee Thomas P. Christy, Dean & Fulkerson, PC., Attorneys, 100 West Big Beaver, Suite 650, Troy, Michigan 48084.

Telephone 248-362-1300.

(08-23) (09-13)

Ballor renews old steakhouse into pizzeria

by Melissa Newland

Having a passion for cooking and working with his hands, Jim Ballor is back at it, opening his new business, JB's Pizzeria, in the old Tony's Steakhouse at 18672 US41 in L'Anse.

A renewed atmosphere is felt as you walk into JB's Pizzeria with its newly constructed bar, staff bustling around and greeting guests with a smile at the door, seating them at the numerous tables arranged throughout the two spacious rooms, and taking their orders from the Italian cuisine menu while tempting aromas waft from the kitchen.

Ballor noted it had been a dream of his and wife Brenda to purchase the property and were finally able to through his friend and previous owner, Gary Lubinski, who had used it for storage, when Lubinski decided he wanted to sell.

"We had to work really

hard to get this place up and running in four months' time," said Ballor. "There was a lot of stuff to move out and a lot of equipment to buy and move in and I sure appreciate all the support I have received from local businesses and individuals."

Ballor is no stranger to making pizzas and Italian cuisine, and cooking in general, having been a chef privately for 25 years and previously owning JB's Pizzeria in Baraga and the Pizza Shack in L'Anse, which he noted were both very successful.

Taking a break between the restaurant businesses, Ballor had a profitable taxi-business in Keweenaw Bay which he did for almost 30 years.

"I am good with my hands, show me and I will do it," said Ballor about his different business ventures. "I just have a passion for it."

After retiring from taxi-

dermy, Ballor stated he and Brenda were ready to get out of the house and stay busy, which the new JB's Pizzeria has certainly done for them.

"I do all the prep work myself, including the sauce, pizza dough, and cudighi, which keeps me very involved," noted Ballor. "My recipes are secret and that is the way it is going to stay."

Though the menu boasts quite a few different items currently, such as specialty pizzas, hot sandwiches, salads, and appetizers, Ballor stated new dishes will soon be coming, but wants to perfect what he has going on at the moment.

"I plan to add rigatoni, angel hair pasta, and some fish to the menu, but I have to make sure the restaurant is running smoothly before I do that," stated Ballor. "I need to get the right staff, which I pretty much have, though I am

looking for a chef."

And with the amount of business JB's Pizzeria has received since opening, Ballor noting he has been making over 100 pizzas per day, perfection should be at hand if he can continue to get supplies.

"I have been running out of products steadily and we need the public to be patient with us as we work out the kinks," said Ballor. "My goal is to please people and have them coming back for more."

JB's Pizzeria is open seven days a week with Sunday-Thursday hours of 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. for dine in or takeout and can be reached at 906-524-5822.

"Come on in and try us out, you won't be disappointed," said Ballor about his cuisine. "We aim to please and are looking for customer feedback to make this process perfect."



SPECIALTY PIZZA—is served at JB's Pizzeria located at 18672 US41 in L'Anse, including this crab rangoon topped pie. Other items on the menu include hot sandwiches, appetizers, and salads, with more Italian specialty dishes to choose from in the near future. Jim Ballor, owner of the restaurant, noted he plans to add rigatoni, angel hair pasta, and fish to the menu after making sure everything runs smoothly.



NOW OPEN--Jim and Brenda Ballor recently purchased the old Tony's Steakhouse in L'Anse, converting it into JB's Pizzeria, serving pizza and Italian cuisine. The restaurant is open Sunday-Thursday from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. and can be reached by phoning 906-524-5822. Meals are available for both dine in and takeout. New items will be added to the menu at a later date.

Classifieds

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
New Equipment Purchase
Baraga County Road Commission, L'Anse, MI

Sealed proposals will be received by the Baraga County Road Commission, 18139 US41, P.O. Box 217, L'Anse, Michigan, 49946, up to 1:00 P.M. local time on Wednesday, September 20, 2023 at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the following:

(1) or more – New, 2023 or 2024 model year, ½ ton, 4WD Pickup

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes with the name of the bidder, the item bid on, and the date of the bid opening clearly marked on the front of the envelope.

The Board of County Road Commissioners for the County of Baraga reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or bids; to waive irregularities and/or informalities; and to accept, in whole or in part, any bid(s), which, in the opinion of the Board are in the best interest and to the advantage of the Board of County Road Commissioners for the County of Baraga and the County of Baraga, Michigan.

Baraga County Road Commission
Nicholas Lindemann, Chair

Published in the L'Anse Sentinel -
September 13, 2023

BOARD SEEKING BIDS

Baraga County Board of Commissioners is seeking proposals from qualified engineering firms to perform a study identifying necessary repairs and restoration on the Baraga County Courthouse and adjacent property. For complete specifications please contact:

Wendy J. Goodreau, Baraga County Clerk
906-524-9301
2 S. Main Street
L'Anse, MI 49946

Deadline for bids is:

Monday, October 9, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.

Send bids to:

Baraga County Clerk
Wendy J. Goodreau
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2023

Celebration of Life

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Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator Opening:

The Village of L'Anse has an opening at the Wastewater Treatment Facility. A successful candidate should have or be able to obtain their Class B CDL with air brakes and be able to obtain their Class "D" Wastewater Certification from EGLE. This position includes a generous benefits package. Interested applicants should send their resumes and inquires to Bob LaFave, Manager, Village of L'Anse, 101 N. Main St. L'Anse, MI 49946 by September 22, 2023 by 4:30 pm. For more information, you may contact Bob LaFave at 906-524-6116 or e-mail at manager@lansemi.org.

Help Wanted

CDC Logging, Inc. located in Baraga County (L'Anse) is hiring an experienced **l i m b e r / t o p p e r**. Competitive wage. Please contact Chuck at (906) 395-4551.
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L'Anse Area Schools
201 N. Fourth Street
L'Anse, MI 49946
Or stollefson@laschools.us

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Part Time Unit Manager (New Day)
Peer Recovery Mentor (Oshki Maaji)



KBIC Personnel Department
16429 Beartown Road,
Baraga, MI 49908
906-353-6623, ext 4176
or visit <http://www.kbic-nsn.gov>

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Help Wanted: Cleaning Person

Arvon Township School is looking for a cleaning person for 10 hours a week during the school year and summer hours are to be determined. The wage is \$15.00 an hour. Time needed for cleaning would be after school hours with flexibility. Applicant must be able to pass a background check and get fingerprints for working in schools.

Please call the school (906)524-7336 for more information or send letter of interest to arvon@up.net

Arvon Township School,
21798 Skanee Road,
Skanee, MI. 49962



TRAINING / PREVENTION SPECIALIST

Copper Country Mental Health Services is recruiting a full-time Training/Prevention Specialist. This position will be based in Gogebic County and requires an energetic and dynamic individual to work in a professional position in schools and community settings. Responsibilities will include provision of prevention services; development, implementation, and evaluation of substance abuse prevention; grant monitoring, and working in collaboration with local agencies on a variety of issues.

Bachelor's Degree in the human services field or relevant equivalent education/experience and the ability to travel is required

Send resume to:
Dawn Gibson
Human Resources
Department,
Copper Country Mental
Health,
901 W. Memorial Drive,
Houghton, MI 49931.



EOE

TRAINING / PREVENTION SPECIALIST

Copper Country Mental Health Services is recruiting a part-time Training/Prevention Specialist. This position will be based in Gogebic County and requires an energetic and dynamic individual to work in a professional position in schools and community settings. Responsibilities will include provision of prevention services; development, implementation, and evaluation of substance abuse prevention; grant monitoring, and working in collaboration with local agencies on a variety of issues.

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Baraga Viking 2023 Cross Country Team



CROSS COUNTRY--Above l-r, Ellie Delene, Elisa Delene, Natalie Brogan and Sophie DesRocher. Below l-r, Madison Chaudier, Danica Jahfetson

Aybri Sorensen and Kiana Loonsfoot. Coach Rachael Clisch not pictured.



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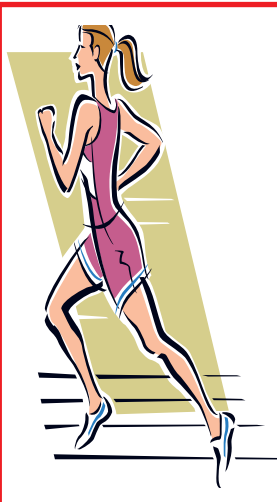
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Thursday, Sept. 14

Hancock Invite

Maasto Hiihto Ski Trails

Monday, Sept. 18

Calumet Invite

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Thursday, Sept. 21

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Monday, Sept. 25

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Thursday, Sept. 28

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Thursday, Oct. 5

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Thursday, Oct. 12

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Saturday, Oct. 22

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