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Village Council holds open meeting at Theater

Harold S. Riter, Reporting

The Village Council met at the Ontonagon Theater of Performing Arts (OTPA) for the first in-person meeting since March. Social distancing was maintained by requiring at least three empty seats between

those attending. The Council was seated on the large stage, again, maintaining social distancing. Face covering was required, in keeping with the Governor’s executive order.

The meeting was called to order. Answering the roll call were Presi-

dent, Tony Smydra; Vice-President, Elmer Marks, Jr; Trustees, Don Chastan, John Hamm, Maureen Guzek, Mike Mogan, and Sarah Hopper. Also in attendance was Village Manager Joseph Erickson and Village Clerk Kori Weisinger.

There was no public comment. The agenda was approved as well as the Council meeting minutes of June 22.

Bills approved for payment recommended by the Finance Committee totaled \$85,305.56.

Erickson had several items on which to update Council, and this will be related in detail in a related article in this issue.

Smydra had some interesting and exciting information for Council and this too will be covered in a special Village President’s Report in this issue.

New Business addressed, in part:

- **Booster Club Request:** The Ontonagon Area High School Sports Booster Club is gearing up for the Booster Bonanza, the organization’s main fund raiser to benefit the extracurricular athletic program in the local schools. They are requesting the use of a portable toilet from the Village. The Booster Club will cover the cost of chemicals, pump-
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A gaggle of geese



This family of geese have been seen swimming in the Ontonagon River. A group of geese on the ground is actually called a gaggle; when in flight, they are called a skein, a team, or a wedge; when flying close together, they are called a plump.

The term "goose" is used for a female bird, while "gander" refers specifically to a male one. Young birds before fledging are called goslings.

Citizens State Bank welcomes Chris Yatooma



We are pleased to announce that Chris Yatooma has purchased Citizens Bancshares Inc., the parent company of the Citizens State Bank in Ontonagon. He strongly supports improving the bank, supporting its

employees, and continuing the “hometown” principles the bank was founded on. Citizens State Bank is not merging into another financial organization but will retain its own unique identity.

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Ontonagon Township Board meets

By Anne Sussex

The Ontonagon Township Board met via Zoom for its regular scheduled July meeting. There were no additions to the agenda, and the previous month’s minutes were approved.

Treasurer Penny Saari reported general fund balance of \$133,835.01. Clerk Bill Chabot reported bills for the month of July totaling \$30,142.27. It was noted

that a large portion of the bills were a result of election materials and training for the upcoming elections.

It was reported some additional work is being done on the Flippula section of the Township Park. The area has been surveyed and Norm Pestka was the low bidder and work will begin immediately. His company will be working on a deck and a parking area.

Mobile COVID Testing

Upper Great Lakes Family Health Center (UGL) and local health departments have coordinated efforts to provide COVID-19 drive through test sites at the following locations:

- **Ontonagon** – Thursday, July 23 from 9:45 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. EST, Ontonagon High School, 701 Parker Avenue, Ontonagon, MI 49953 (Please enter the parking lot via Parker Ave. and exit via Greenbriar St.)

The opportunity to be tested is

available to all community members from the convenience of their vehicle. Anyone wishing to be screened and preregistered for a COVID-19 test should call toll free number 844-947-4854 during business hours to schedule a drive through appointment. A representative will ask a few screening questions and callers will be asked to provide some personal information, including their consent for treatment, to complete the preregistration

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Labor Day plans for Ontonagon

By Jan Tucker

The Ontonagon Labor Day Committee has announced that it will celebrate the 64th Anniversary of Labor Day this year but in a different form to recognize the COVID-19 epidemic. The usual events such as races, picnic, Maxwell Street Day, Kiddies parade, car show and Recreation Building gathering will not be held but there will be a Festival Parade Sunday, September 6, in a different

form.

Committee Co-Chairs, Margo Anderson and Tanya Weisinger and the rest of the committee met and “brain-stormed” how a parade could be held safely. They reasoned it is necessary to keep away from any large group concentrations. It was decided that the parade would not come through the main business area (River Street) but be strung along the residential streets of the

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Marina Commission meets at Marina

By Anne Sussex

In a first time event, the Marina Commission held its monthly meeting at the Marina Pavilion. It was a fine place for social distancing, and other than being a bit damp from all the rain on Tuesday, it was a good place to have the meeting.

The meeting got underway with the agenda being approved with no additions and the previous month’s minutes were approved.

The only item from the floor was regarding the placement of the docks on the island. Last month the commissioners were told the docks would be going in soon. However, Village Manager Joe Erickson said there was a problem with some of

the floats on the docks and weren’t able to go in as planned. That has been fixed and the docks should go in at “any time”.

The harbormaster reported that “things are going well” at the marina. However, it’s a little down from last year. He noted there is a lot of activity at the marina with lots of boats going out every day.

He also reported that eight of the small docks are taken, but some boats are too wide to put two boats next to each other. He noted that people are still requesting spaces.

The financial report showed bills so far for the season at \$25,413.70. Currently, there is one

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Village Manager updates Council

Harold S. Riter, Reporting

Village Manager Joe Erickson reported to the village Council on July 13 at the first in-person meeting that the Council has hosted since March.

His information for Council was as follows, in part:

- **Governor Whitmer** and the GOP controlled legislature have finally reached a tentative agreement on the remainder of the budget for the fiscal year that ends September 30.

Part of the deal that was cut is to replace the August statutory revenue sharing with Federal CARS Act funds. And then increasing the August statutory revenue sharing payment will be increased by 50%. Under this agreement the village will receive an additional \$2600 but

the constitutional portion of revenue will be \$4-5,000 less. This is because of a loss to the State tax revenue from sales taxes across the State.

- **CARES Act Grants:** Senate Bill 690m was signed by the Governor and the Treasury Department released the grant application information last week. Only police, fire, EMT’s, and employees of public health agencies are eligible for reimbursement. Unfortunately the work performed by the Village employees in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in ineligible for reimbursement! It appears that the Treasury department “changed the rules.” The Manager has contacted Senator McBroom and Rep. Markkanen about this matter and is

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Village President’s Report

Harold S. Riter, Reporting

On Monday, July 13, the Village Council returned from the long exile that has kept them from holding open meetings since March. The meeting place was the Ontonagon Theater of Performing Arts with the Council seated on the stage and those in attendance sitting in the gallery, distanced by at least 3 vacant seats. President Tony Smydra has a host if information to share with the council, in part, as follows:

“The last few weeks have been very interesting, to say the least. On a national level, the coronavirus continues to be the focus of much activity and discord. At this point, over 3,300,000 Americans have been infected with the virus and

over 138,000 Americans have died in this pandemic. There has been a surge of new infections in States that are reported to have opened up too early. As of 4pm on Friday, July 10, there are 355 lab-confirmed cases the UP, with 18 deaths. There has been one confirmed case in Ontonagon County. To date, there have been no confirmed cases in the Village of Ontonagon.

On Friday, our Governor issued Executive Order 2020-147. It is designed to ensure the safety of all Michiganders during the coronavirus pandemic. It reiterates that individuals are required to wear a face-covering whenever they are in an indoor public space. It also

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NEW DEADLINE
All ads and articles
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**Storms
don't
last
forever.**



THE LONG ARM OF THE LAW

Ontonagon County Sheriff's Department

• On 07-03-2020 at 8:49 pm, SONCO North Ambulance was dispatched to Lake of the Clouds parking area for a 36 year old male from Chicago, Illinois that became unconscious while hiking in the Porcupine Mountains State Park. He was located approximately 1.5 - 2 miles from the parking area on a hiking trail. Ontonagon County Sheriff Department, Michigan DNR, Porcupine Mountains State Park Staff and Aspirus Medevac responded. All life saving measures were taken but were unsuccessful. Cane Funeral Home transported the deceased to UP Health Systems Portage per the medical examiner to determine cause of death.

• On 07-15-2020 at 9:45 am, Lisa Edmonds of Alpena, MI was traveling south on US45 near M26 when she lost control of her motorcycle. It appeared to have flipped over itself and continued to slide 50 feet on its side towards the US45/M26 intersection. She was transported to Aspirus Ontonagon Hospital by SONCO and Aspirus Medevac. Extent of injuries are unknown. Rockland Volunteer Fire Department assisted.

• On 07-15-2020 at 6:20 pm, a 62 year old male from Mass City, MI was traveling south on Dishinaw Road, near M38, when he lost control of his vehicle. The vehicle entered the ditch of the north bound lane, overturned, coming to rest on its roof. The driver was transported to Baraga County Memorial Hospital for unknown injuries by SONCO Ambulance and Aspirus Medevac. Greenland Volunteer Fire Department assisted. The accident remains under investigation.

Michigan State Police

• July 8, 2020 - An investigation conducted by the Michigan State Police (MSP) Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force has resulted in the arrest of a man from Bark River. Eli Bernier, 18, was arrested on Wednesday, July 8, and arraigned Thursday, July 9.

The investigation stemmed from an investigation by the Brown County Wisconsin Sheriff's Department, who reached out for assistance from the MSP ICAC Task Force. Further investigation led to locating a residence in Delta County where the suspect was residing. A search warrant of the home netted multiple internet capable devices and evidence. An arrest warrant was issued and Bernier was arrested without incident.

Bernier has been charged with two counts of child sexually abusive activity-aggravated possession, and two counts of using a computer to commit a crime. Bernier was issued a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

If convicted, Bernier faces 10 years in prison for the aggravated possession of child sexually abusive material, and up to 10 years in prison for using a computer to commit a crime.

The MSP Computer Crimes Unit encourages parents to speak to their children and family members about the safe use of the internet. There are many resources available to assist in keeping children safe online. The NCMEC provides a comprehensive list of resources on their website www.missingkids.org. The MSP ICAC Task Force also provides resources at www.michiganicac.com

If you have information regarding possible child sexual exploitation, report it to the Cyber-Tipline at www.missingkids.org/cybertipline.

U.S. Department of Justice U.S. Attorney's Office Western District of Michigan

• July 10, 2020 - Methamphetamine dealer sentenced: Jonathan Collins, 41 years old, was sentenced on July 10, 2020, to serve 324 months' imprisonment by U.S. District Judge Paul L. Maloney. Collins pled guilty in December 2019 to possession with intent to distribute 50 grams or more of a mixture or substance containing a detectable amount of methamphetamine. Upon his release, Collins will be subject to 5 years of supervision.

Marquette City Police pulled over Collins's vehicle in November 2018. During that encounter, investigators found approximately 50 grams of methamphetamine in the car and a double-edged dagger concealed in the driver-side support handle. The UP Substance Enforcement Team (UPSET) then took over the investigation and learned that Collins had been making frequent trips to the Grand Rapids area and had brought ounces of crystal methamphetamine back to the UP for redistribution. After being charged by the Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and being released on bond, Collins conspired to obtain additional methamphetamine and made threats against a co-conspirator. The U.S. Attorney's office charged Collins in August 2019.

District Judge Maloney imposed an enhanced sentence in this case based on several factors, including Collins's obstructing justice by posting a statement online calling a co-conspirator a "snitch" and attaching a copy of the co-conspirator's statement to police. Judge Maloney concluded a substantial term of incarceration was necessary because of Collins's actions toward the co-conspirator and the damage crystal methamphetamine is doing to Michigan and the UP more specifically.

"As long as methamphetamine distribution continues to be a problem in the UP, my office will continue to work with our federal and local law enforcement partners to prosecute those who would otherwise go undeterred and keep bringing this terrible drug into our northernmost communities," said U.S. Attorney Andrew Birge.

The U.S. Attorney's Office, Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, UPSET, and Marquette City Police Department worked together to ensure Collins was brought to justice.

Labor Day plans for Ontonagon

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Village. "People could sit in their yards or in their cars to watch the parade," Anderson said.

Committee members explained their rational for holding the parade, noting the community has been hunkering down in their homes since March and need to know that there is a light at the end of the tunnel. "Soon we will face another winter and the community needs to know that someday life will return to normal," Committee members said. A route will be determined steering away from any areas where pooling of large concentrations could congregate.

Former Co-Chairs and still members of the Festival Committee Bill Chabot and Jan Tucker, com-

mented Ontonagon has celebrated Labor Day through rain storms, fires, oppressive heat and this year through a pandemic, and it's important to show that life goes on and there is light at the end of the tunnel.

One event, not normally held, has been added to this year's celebration. There will be fireworks on Saturday night, officials said.

Anderson and Weisinger said the committee is working on the event and route. "We are stringing it out and could end up the longest parade Ontonagon has ever had," Anderson noted. "We want it to be fun and bring laughs to a community that has not had much to laugh about since spring," Weisinger and Anderson noted.

Citizens State Bank welcomes Chris Yatooma

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Willie Dupont, President/CEO of Citizens State Bank states, "Chris and his family are life-long residents of Michigan. As he has shown through his other business ventures, Chris believes in supporting the local economy and in helping families."

Ron Howard, Chairman of the Board of Citizens State Bank, said, "As a Director and present Chairman of the Board, I would like to say that the purchase of the Citizens State Bank by Chris Yatooma is truly in the best interest of the community, the future of our bank operations, and for all the employees. The community of Ontonagon and the surrounding area should be very pleased that the small-town service and attitude will be maintained. The Citizens State Bank services can be utilized online just like many other financial organizations, but there is nothing like coming into our bank and having someone personally attend to your banking needs. I fully support Chris Yatooma and firmly believe he will operate the Citizens State Bank in the best interest of the community."

Echoing Mr. Howard's sentiments was Tom Strong, former President of the Bank and current Board Member. Mr. Strong is very passionate about the bank that he has

served for over 55 years. Mr. Strong stated, "I'm very pleased that we found a buyer who shares the same commitment we have in keeping the local community banking values alive."

Mr. Yatooma responded, "My family and I consider Ontonagon County and surrounding areas to be some of the most beautiful places in the world and we are excited to become a part of the local community. I look forward to serving and meeting the needs of the current and future customers of Citizens State Bank. I feel very blessed and fortunate to have been able to acquire this 100+ year old bank in Ontonagon." Mr. Yatooma also stated, "keep an eye on us, we are going to invest heavily in enhancing services and make the customer experience our number one priority!"

Mr. Yatooma is a Principal owner of OCG Companies, MSY Capital Partners, and is a current MDOT Commissioner appointed by Governor Rick Snyder. He has funded and organized numerous relief teams and built multiple orphanages throughout the world. He co-founded and sits on the Board of Directors of The New Foster Care, a non-profit organization that works to better the lives of Michigan's 13,000 children in foster care.

Village President's Report

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encourages social distancing by requiring the use of face coverings in crowded outdoor spaces.

Given the amount of traffic in our small Village over the 4th of July holiday, the face covering requirement didn't come soon enough. On my trips to the local grocery store, it was clear that the majority of the locals were wearing masks or face coverings, but the majority of out of towners were not. Last Saturday, my husband, Joe, counted the number of cars along Lakeshore Drive between the corner of Prehnite Street and the Township Park. Of the 87 cars, most were from Wisconsin or Minnesota. This is *not* to suggest that tourists and other visitors are not welcome. Quite the opposite is true. We welcome visitors to our community. What we do expect is that tourists and other visitors wear face coverings when entering public indoor spaces or crowded outdoor spaces as well as maintaining a safe social distance. We value everyone's health and safety.

The Village continues to host the bi-weekly Public Health & Safety phone conference with individuals who represent agencies such as the Department of Public Health, Aspirus Ontonagon, Ontonagon County Emergency Services, the schools, the Sheriff's Department, Ontonagon County, and the Portage Health Department. We continue to share information that reflects the current status of the coronavirus in the western UP, what resources are available to combat it, and what each department is doing to limit the spread in our jurisdictions. These meetings are incredibly helpful, particularly in making sure that supplies get to where they are needed most.

On a different note, the Township Library has already installed two Free Mini-Libraries and anticipates the opening of a third. Councilperson Sarah Hopper, in her role as a Township Librarian, has overseen the project that resulted in one Free Mini-Library, courtesy of Tom Pestka. This is located at the Village Marina. The second, courtesy of Councilperson Don Chastan, is located at the Township Campground Office. Details for a third to

be located at Lake Shore Park are being worked out. Anyone may take a book from the Township's Free Mini-Libraries. They are self-service and available at all hours. When possible, the Township Library ask that books be returned to the Free Mini-Library location or replaced with a book donated by the patron. For more information, contact the Township Library.

We have been working with stakeholders on the design and placement of the volleyball courts at the Lake Shore Park. Additional discussions have taken place about the main area of the park including securing volunteer resources to allow for the development of the roadway to connect with Michigan Street as well as identifying locations for parking spaces, the future placement of benches and tables, the need to plant shade trees, and securing additional exercise and recreational equipment through grant opportunities. In the eastern corner of the park, plans are still in development for a permanent, accessible trail to a secure lookout platform, the development of permanent trails to the beach, and cleaning up the wooded area that is encircled by the roadway.

On Friday, I met with the Directors of a newly formed not-for-profit corporation, based in Ontonagon, Sunset Harbor Homes, Inc. They look to develop two assisted living facilities within Village limits. In time, they would also provide hospice services for clients of all ages as well as senior veterans. In addition, they look to build an additional two buildings, one for administration and the other for veterans' services. They do not look to replicate any existing services but rather, work in conjunction with existing organizations and services while providing a nurturing environment for their clients to live. They anticipate beginning construction in 2021 if their plans come to fruition, provide up to 50 full and part time jobs.

Whatever comes to pass, we remain calm as we Yooper on. We have pride in our past as well as faith in our future. Stay safe, wear a face mask in public, maintain a social distance of at least 6 feet, and wash your hands frequently.

Mobile COVID Testing

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The COVID-19 test being used in this situation is a nasal cavity swab that only takes a few minutes to complete. Currently, test results are received in about a week. Drive through testing will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Drive through testing is only available to those who preregister in advance by calling toll free number 844-947-4854 during business hours. Individuals participating in drive through testing must present and remain in their vehicle during the appointment.

For more information, please call toll free number 844-947-4854. To view future testing sites and dates, visit <https://uglhealth.org/covid-19-resources/>.

Bohemia Township Ontonagon County, Michigan Notice of Public Accuracy Test For the August 4, 2020 Primary Election

Bohemia Township will hold a Public Accuracy test for the electronic tabulation equipment to demonstrate to the public that votes cast will be accurately counted for all offices.

The Accuracy Test will be held on July 30 at 11:00 am at the Bohemia Township Hall in Rousseau, Mass City, MI 49948

Sudoku Mania

		3				7	4	5
							1	
				3	6			
		2	8					9
8	4		9		1		3	7
3					7	8		
			7	1				
	8							
9	1	4				2		

Each Sudoku has a unique solution that can be reached logically without guessing. Enter digits from 1 to 9 into the blank spaces. Every row must contain one of each digit. So must every column, as must every 3x3 square.

Solution in this issue

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out, and cleaning. This was approved.

- Fire Department repeater antenna: The Ad Hoc Fire Department Committee, consisting of Village Trustees Marks, Hamm, and Chastan met with Ontonagon Volunteer Fire Department Chief Jerry Roehm. The problem discussed was that the pagers of Fire Department Personnel are not working properly.

Motorola, the servicing agency has determined that the problem is not the pager units themselves, but the antenna that services the pagers. The pagers are the current newest model available and the repeater that sends out the signals is working properly, however there have been several instances when the Fire Department was not able to respond quickly to emergencies because the pagers did not work properly. Presently, Department members are using their personal cell phones for Fire Department contacts, but this is not the accepted manner of mobilizing the Fire Department to address emergencies.

It was hoped that the County 911 Fund could be tapped to replace the old antenna with a new directional antenna on the Greenland tower, but Emergency Services Coordinator Mike Kocher has not been able to “access” those funds for the replacement of the current repeater. The position of the Fire Department is that the 911 Fund should be available to cover the replacement of the repeater antenna.

Chief Roehm is very concerned about the need for a working pager system and is asking the Village to

fund the cost of repair, upgrade, or replacement to the sum of \$3,200. The Village would be in a stronger position to resolve the issue of who ultimately pays for this critical emergency equipment.

The Ad Hoc Fire Department Committee is in support of a request from Chief Roehm to direct the Village Manager to resolve the issue of who pays for the antenna replacement. The money would come out of the fire Department Fund.

There was an informative discussion that included the event of a fire in Rockland in which two senior age women barely escaped a burning house with their lives, the Ontonagon Fire Department was late in arriving because of the communications problems.

It was moved to replace the antenna of the repeater and this carried.

- Emergency Declaration, Resolution 2020-12: The Council was presented with a resolution to consider. The resolution would extend the State of Emergency for the Village of Ontonagon, in response to the COVID-19 Virus pandemic. This is consistent with the Declaration of Emergency signed by Carl Nykanen, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners.

In adopting this resolution, the Village is requesting any and all assistance from the State of Michigan the Federal Agencies, and all others who may be able to provide assistance to Village residents and businesses.

It was moved to approve Resolution 2020-12 and this carried.

The meeting was adjourned.

Quincy Mine and Smelter reopen for tours

Two of the Keweenaw’s most beloved cultural and historical attractions reopened on Monday, June 15, the historic Quincy Mine officially began offering tours and on Tuesday, June 16, the Quincy Smelter did the same. Both the Mine and the Smelter are located just north of Houghton, in the Keweenaw Peninsula. The popular visitor attractions help share the story of the Keweenaw’s turbulent copper mining legacy which dates back to the 1800s.

According to Glenda Bierman, manager of the Quincy Mine Hoist Association, the tour format at Quincy will be quite a bit different this year as staff respond to required coronavirus safety procedures and recommended best practices. The biggest change is that touring groups will have fewer participants per group to ensure safe social distancing. The cogwheel tram is not in

operation this year, so visitors will drive themselves to an alternate entrance to get to the East Adit entrance.

While some may see the new safety procedures as burdensome, staff feel that it may help improve the visitor experience. The walking tour will be an opportunity for an up-close and personal look at the Keweenaw’s unique geology, and participants will have even more time with the attractions’ knowledgeable guides.

Mine tours must be booked in advance, and reservations can be made by calling (906)482-5569. Smelter tours are available Monday through Saturday at 11a, Noon, 1p and 2p. (No reservations are needed at the Smelter.)

For more details on visiting the Keweenaw and its local historical attractions visit www.Keweenaw.info

Here’s the Story

By Mary Shegan



Bill Wolfe

Bill Wolfe is the middle of Edwin and Ingrid (Korsman) Wolfe’s nine children. He attended school in Ewen, but he quit in 1964 before graduation to enlist in the Navy. He remembers being restless and unable or unwilling to conform to the constraints of a formal classroom.

Serving 32 months in combat zones during Viet Nam had a profound impact on his life. It continues to affect the way he views the world... and how he makes decisions. His military experience actually enhanced the resiliency and strengths he developed as a teen growing up in the UP.

Like the other Wolfe siblings, especially his older brother George, Bill learned to be flexible and make adjustments to his life plan based on circumstances.

He was shocked by the reception he and fellow Viet Nam veterans received when they returned to the US after their time in the military. He bounced around trying to find where he fit. Since he had completed his GED while in the Navy, he enrolled in Northern Michigan University in Marquette to pursue a teaching degree.

Through his interactions with college professors and other students, he decided not to become a teacher. Instead, he focused on business and finance which was the right decision for him.

Bill has made decisions based on life’s shifting circumstances, his own intuition and the lessons learned from dealing with his own health issues.

In 1986 Bill and his wife, Gail, decided to return to the UP which they both missed. For several years, Bill, Gail, and their daughter, lived in the Milwaukee area where they operated a home furnishings business.

Deciding where to live in Ontonagon County was a challenge. “I found a place that I thought could be temporary until we built a house, but Gail had other ideas.”

The house they chose was built by homesteader John Cogswell in 1905. Since the location, land and house suited them both, they moved to Bruce Crossing.

That was Bill’s first retirement. “I hunted and fished for 100 days straight.”

Next, Bill worked as a manufacturer’s representative visiting UP and northern Wisconsin stores. “A and A Hardware Store in Bruce Crossing was one of my stops.”

After several years of being on the road, Bill decided to make a change. He agreed to become part of the volunteer (South Ontonagon County) SONCO ambulance team. “The more I became involved the more I found I was pulled into it... the camaraderie, the shared experiences, the knowledge that I was helping.”

Preserving and improving the Ontonagon County Ambulance Service that served his home area became Bill’s mission and labor of love. He initially completed the EMT training so he could serve as a part of the volunteer ambulance

crew. After many hours of classroom and clinical training, Bill served as a volunteer on ambulance duty from 1996 until 2001.

Due to his own serious health issues diagnosed in 2001, Bill could no longer go on ambulance runs. Instead, he focused on supporting SONCO by bringing his business management skills to the organization as President of the Board of Directors.

In 2009 when the county faced the loss of the ambulance service, Bill, SONCO volunteers, and other local organizations contributed hundreds of hours and drove hundreds of miles to obtain support to maintain ambulance service.

In 2010 a special election was held to vote on a proposed county-wide millage to support an ambulance service available to the entire county.

From the original South Ontonagon County (SONCO), SONCO now proudly stands for SERVING ONTONAGON COUNTY.

Bill Wolfe was a major part of that success and continues to be a staunch supporter of the ambulance service, the volunteer crews and the hundreds of volunteers needed to sustain the service.

Christine Raisanen, SONCO Secretary had this to say about Bill: “Bill is a very humble man and downplays his skills, but he is an excellent leader and is extremely skillful at networking. He has a strong business background and knows how to get people working together. I am honored to have worked with him and have learned much from him. SONCO is lucky to have Bill’s continued support.”

According to Bill, maintaining a volunteer county ambulance service in a low population remote area that has been classified by the federal government as a “frontier area” is extremely difficult. Support by residents of the county through their vote to support millage requests is critical.

Recruiting volunteers is also critical and often difficult in an area with so few people. “SONCO needs caring people ... people who are concerned about their neighbors and about their community,” Bill explains. “And people willing to make the time commitment to be trained.”

Volunteering for daunting tasks is a theme running through Bill’s life from the teen in Viet Nam to the senior in SONCO. Ontonagon County is fortunate that this restless teen returned home.

Sudoku Solution

6	2	3	1	8	9	7	4	5
4	9	8	2	7	5	3	1	6
7	5	1	4	3	6	9	8	2
1	7	2	8	6	3	4	5	9
8	4	5	9	2	1	6	3	7
3	6	9	5	4	7	8	2	1
2	3	6	7	1	4	5	9	8
5	8	7	3	9	2	1	6	4
9	1	4	6	5	8	2	7	3

Village Manager updates Council

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again preparing an application for reimbursement. Erikson pledged to seek whatever assistance the Village becomes eligible for.

SB-690 also makes hazard pay available for first responders and the Manager will review the criteria to find out if the local fire fighters are eligible. Other funds, available through the department of health and Human Services for water bill relief up to \$700/customer, but the recipient must be eligible for a state assistance program in order to receive this benefit.

- MERS has provided estimates regarding a potential conversion of the plans from Defined Benefit (a traditional pension plan) to a Defined Contribution Plan (like a 401K plan). By converting the plan, a buy-out option becomes available.

- State Audit: a draft audit is now complete with a final review by the auditor later. The Treasury is well aware of the status of the audit and the manger has been keeping them informed.

- COVID Response: the Village continues to host telephone conferences on economic recovery as well as public health and safety for the people of the Ontonagon Area.

The County Emergency Services Agency has received 6,000 face shields which were donated by Ford Motor Company. Over 400 have been distributed to businesses (at no charge). Face shields are available in Township Offices in the south end of the County or the Village Office in Ontonagon.

- The Health Department has reported signs of community spread as people who are asymptomatic (show no signs of the COVID illness) are engaging with the public and in community activities.

The Executive Order from the Governor, effective on July 13, requires a face covering when in public places indoors, and also outdoors if 6 feet of distance cannot be maintained.

It was approved to accept and file the Manager’s Report.

Marina Commission meets at Marina

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boat in storage that is delinquent and still owes both winter/summer storage fees. The Village will send a final notice to pay, and if the issue is not resolved, a lien will be assigned to the boat. The Village would then be able to sell the boat to collect the money due.

The website committee is continuing its work on developing a page for the Village website. The committee is gathering the information, and there will be a “Marina” tab on the Village site. All the fees will be posted for the Marina. There will be no added charge for the Marina page to be added to the Village website.

The committee agreed that if a member misses three consecutive meetings with out an excused

absence, that member would be dropped from the Board.

The Marina is still looking to put a wifi hotspot at the site for use of the boaters. Village Manager Joe Erickson will contact the phone company to see if this is possible.

There still has been no response from the Coast Guard about the non-working light at the end of the pier.

As the meeting was drawing to a close, member Steve Lindstrom announced his resignation from the Board. He said the time has come for him to retire and he wants to turn his attention to other things. He said he would be willing to help out where and when he can. He said he had nothing but good things to say about the Marina Commission and its work, but now he wants to concentrate a little more on his fishing.

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2020 E-TC Graduation, Scholarships and Awards

By Dave Radovich

On Friday, July 10, the Ewen Trout Creek School District held Graduation Ceremonies for the class of 2020. It was as traditional as possible. Each student received 8 tickets for their family and or friends. The District was only allowed to have up to 250 attendees, including the graduates, speaker, and band. Everyone was required to wear a mask. Each family had a seating pod, according to the number of tickets requested, set up on the floor was with social distancing between families. Brad Besonen put together a very small band to perform the traditional graduation songs. He also had a mini choir sing a song. When a graduate's name was called, they walked up and picked up their diploma from a table. While they were picking up their diploma, Sandra Make read all of the graduate's accomplishments and any scholarships they will be receiving. Many compliments were given by the students and families stating that this ceremony gave closure to our seniors and families. It took a lot of people to organize the evening. Those to be recognized are Samantha Schutz for diagramming all the seating arrangements; Patti Witt for managing the event; custodian Josh Urbis; Sandy Budd for setting up the gym with help from Peg Carrothers; Sandy Maki and Brad Besonen for their help; Pam Besonen for checking families into the event; Mr. Marcus Re, former E-TC teacher, as guest speaker.

I'd like to mention, at this time, the gold cords the students are wearing signify their grade point average of 3.0-4.0. It gives me great pleasure to begin the presentation of the scholarships to the recipients of the class of 2020.

Paige Berglund is being recognized for receiving a 4.0 GPA during her 4 years at E-TC. She is the Co-Valedictorian, wearing Honors cord, a 3 year National Honor Society and 4 year Teen Asset Group member, Art IV Achievement Award, Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete Recognition, Paige is being recognized by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan for Outstanding Senior Student Athlete and received the Athletic James Fleming Memorial Most Valuable Player Award.

Paige is attending Northern Michigan University and is receiving the following scholarships: Bergland American Legion Post 562 - \$250; Boppin' Bob - \$500; Ewen American Legion Post 41 - \$250! Ewen-Trout Creek Booster Club - \$400; Jessica Urbis Memorial - \$1,000; MI-TRALE - \$250; National Honor Society - \$150; Northern Michigan University Wildcat Achievement Level 2 \$2,000/year for 4 years - \$8,000; Olive Ann Kuehn! Sain - \$7,500/year - \$30,000; Ontonagon Valley Doug Johnson Sportsmen's Club - \$1,000; Our Lady of Guadalupe Circle #746 Daughters of Isabella - \$500; Ottawa Lions Club - \$500; Portage Health Foundation Health Career Scholarship \$1,000; Settlers Federal Credit Union - \$500; St Ann's Catholic Church - \$500 and the Teen Asset Group - \$100.

Gracie Witt is being recognized for receiving a 4.0 GPA during her 4 years at E-TC. She is the Co-Valedictorian, wearing Honors cord, a 3 year National Honor Society, a 4 year Teen Asset Group member, Senior Art Award, Senior Science Award, Senior Band Award, Senior English Award, Senior Social Studies Award, Excellence in Government & Economics, National Honor Society President, NHS Red Cross Blood Drive Student Leader, 1st Place Accelerated Reader Award, Marine Corp Distinguished Music

Recognition, Northern Michigan University Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Academic Achievement at E-TC, Michigan Tech University Society of Women Engineers has recognized Gracie for demonstrating excellence and potential in Science and Engineering. She is being recognized by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan for Outstanding Senior Student Athlete. She received the Athletic Jason Hautamaki Memorial Sportsmanship Award. Gracie is attending Northern Michigan University and receiving the following scholarship awards: Ewen-Trout Creek Booster Club - \$400; GOISD Career Tech Education SCHOLARSHIP - \$500; Hiawatha Communications INC - \$750; Jessica Urbis Memorial - \$1,000; MI-TRALE - \$250; National Honor Society - \$250 Red Cross Scholarship; Northern Michigan University Certificate of Merit Waldo - \$2,000/year for \$8,000; Northern Michigan University Wildcat Achievement Level 5 - \$5,000/year for 4 yrs - \$20,000; Ottawa Lions Club - \$500; Portage Health Foundation Educational Scholarship - \$1,000; Rice Memorial Clinic - \$600; Settlers Federal Credit Union - \$500; Sprott & Fisher Adventure - \$1,000 and the Teen Asset Group - \$100.

Eddie Carrothers is being recognized for his GPA of 3.902 and is this year's Salutatorian, he's wearing Honors Cord, he received the Senior Choir Award, Robotics for 3 years, 3 year Teen Asset Group member, and received the Marine Corp Distinguished Music Recognition. He is attending Michigan Technological University and is receiving the following scholarships: Bergland American Legion Post 562 - \$250; Gogebic Range Bank - \$500; He received from the Michigan Technological University Reino Alanen Endowment - \$1,000; Presidential Scholarship - Gold Level - \$3,000; University Student Enrollment Award - \$3,000; and the Visual & Performing Arts Talent Award - \$1,000.

Lexus Alinen is being recognized for her Honors Cord, she's a 2 year National Honor Society and 4 year Teen Asset Group member, Career Tech Education Accounting Outstanding Achievement Award, Robotics 3 yrs, NHS Treasurer, NHS Blood Drive Student Leader, Varsity Cheerleading, Lexus is attending the Gogebic Community College and has received the following scholarships: Ewen-Trout Creek Booster Club - \$400; Ewen-Trout Creek Community Scholarship - \$500; Gogebic Range Bank - \$500; Lake Superior Masonic Lodge #67 - \$500; National Honor Society - \$250 Red Cross Scholarship; and Teen Asset Group - \$100.

Cole Borseth is being recognized for his Honors Cord, 3 year National Honor Society member, NHS Vice President, NHS Treasurer, NHS Blood Drive Student Leader Award, and the Career Tech Education Accounting Outstanding Achievement Award. Cole received the Athletic James Fleming Memorial Most Valuable Player Award and is attending the 906 Joint Apprenticeship Training Center in Marquette. He has received the National Honor Society scholarship - \$150.

Emma Corey will be entering the workforce.

Jackson Dersnah received an Art Award and will be attending a welding program.

Matthew Goines will be entering the workforce.

Jemmah Haapala is wearing Honors Cord and received an Art Award. Jemmah will be attending Eastern Gateway Community College.

Jeffery Herrala is wearing Honors Cord and has been in the workforce and continues to do so.

Karissa Hokens will be entering the workforce.

Carson Johnson received the Gogebic Community College Sports Technology Award. He will be attending and receive up to a \$3,000 Scholarship from the Gogebic Community College.

Ava Kelly is wearing Honors Cord, she received the Senior Math Award, the 2nd Place Accelerated Reader Award, a 1 year National Honor Society and a 1 year Teen Asset Group Member. She will be attending the Belhaven University in Jackson, Mississippi and received the following scholarships: Belhaven Academic Achievement - \$9,500 Belhaven University Distinguished Arts - \$1,000; Belhaven University Tartan Award - \$2,000; Lake Superior Masonic Lodge #67 - \$500; and the National Honor Society - \$150.

Mabel LaBine is wearing Honors Cord, she received the Art Award in Ceramics and Art IV, and is a 1 year Teen Asset Group Member. She is attending Northern Michigan University and has received the Boppin' Bob Scholarship - \$500.

Reece LaPlant will be attending the Universal Technical Institute in Chicago.

Kevin Laubenstein has been in the workforce and continues to do so.

Hope Reaver received the Career Tech Education and Certified Nursing Assistant Outstanding Achievement and is the recipient of the 3rd Place Accelerated Reader Award and will be in the workforce.

Gage Savola will be going to Wyoming and entering the workforce.

Colton Schutz is wearing Honors Cord, he received the Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete Recognition, and the Athletic Jason Hautamaki Memorial Sportsmanship Award. Colton has been and will be in the workforce.

Mya Stanek will be entering the workforce.

Montgomery Stonepoint will be entering the workforce.

Desiree Tuomi is wearing the Honors Cord, she received the Art IV Award, Career Technical Education Outstanding Achievement Award. She is attending Gogebic Community College and has received the following scholarships: Ewen-Trout Creek Booster Club - \$400; Ewen-Trout Creek Community Scholarship - \$500; Gogebic Range Bank - \$500; Lake Superior Masonic Lodge #67 - \$500; National Honor Society - \$250 Red Cross Scholarship; and Teen Asset Group - \$100.

Tommy Thompson received the ESports Technology Award. He will be attending and receive up to a \$3,000 Scholarship from the Gogebic Community College.

We also take this opportunity to recognize 2 - E-TC Graduates, who took part in the 2019 graduation ceremony, for participating in the Gogebic Community College Early College Program.

Noah Nordine - has received an Associate of Arts Degree in Entrepreneurship.

Nicholas Walker has received an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Computer Programming receiving High Honors. Nick also received the following: Northern Michigan University Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Academic Achievement at E-TC. He also received the following scholarships: Lake Superior Masonic Lodge #67 - \$500; GOISD Career Tech Education SCHOLARSHIP - \$500; Ewen American Legion Post 41 - \$250; and the Northern Michigan University Wildcat Achievement Level 3 - \$3,000/year for 4 years \$12,000.

In all approximately \$110,000 was awarded to E-TC Seniors.

From the Vaults

One and Done

By Ken Raisanen

Being an election year, the above title will give some the wrong idea right off the bat. While I have my political opinions, it has been a cardinal rule of mine to not spend time trying to convince anyone else that what I think about politics is 'right' while their opinions are 'wrong'. When I was a newly minted voter and space geek, a big pulling point for a presidential candidate was a plan for funding the space program. Good, bad, or indifferent, my views of our past Presidents (in my younger years) were heavily influenced by the sanitized versions presented in History classes. Textbooks tended to buff up the good points and gloss over the bad presidential characteristics. At the very least, texts minimized the damage done by the Chief Executives who performed poorly. Before I got sidetracked into a teaching career in Geography - Earth Science, I had seriously toyed with the idea of becoming a History teacher.

When election time would roll around during my teaching days, some of my students would inevitably ask me who I was going to vote for. After reminding them that it was none of their business, I would ask them a question: "How many Presidents have there been in YOUR lifetime? Can you name them?" While they thought it over, I would start at Ike and rattle off the twelve who held the office in my lifetime (up through my retirement in 2018). It is too bad they no longer seem to distribute those 'Presidents of the United States' calendars that regularly adorned classrooms - they made a great visual aid when having this discussion with my classes.

When my birthday rolled around last fall, I was given a book entitled *Secret Lives of the U.S. Presidents - What Your Teachers Never Told You About the Men of the White House* (Cornac O'Brien - Quirk Books - 2009). As I read through the first chapters, some of my public school knowledge base (about sanitizing past presidential accomplishments and failures) was confirmed by O'Brien's description of the Office of the President of the United States of America. For example, the Senate wanted George Washington's title to be "His Highness the President of the United States of America, and the Protector of Their Liberties." Whew, that is quite a mouthful. Washington himself wanted no part of being associated with a more or less royal title, preferring to just be called 'Mr. President'. The highlights of his military and political career are the things, as O'Brien states, "[That] get your face on a quarter, but there's another side of the coin. The Father of Our Country had just as many flaws as any other dysfunctional dad."

Delving deeper into these entertaining factoids about George and the other Mr. Presidents who followed him, I began focusing on the twenty six presidents who did not serve more than one term. Through Andrew Jackson (#7), five of our earliest Chief Executives served two terms. The next seventeen were all 'One and Done' presidents. All of our presidents have brought their own unique attributes to the office. While some were great war heroes, intelligent business men, skilled politicians, and likable people, others were not. Space here does not allow for me to get into the whole roster of Presidents, nor even all of the 'One and Done' Executives. With that said, let us go back and examine some of the high and low lights of our one term Presidents. Maybe we can look back and see what factors may have kept them from being elected for a second term.

President John Adams (#2 - served 1797-1801) had the unpleasant task of replacing "The Father of Our Country." Until the electoral process was modified in 1804, the person who came in second in the presidential sweepstakes was named to the Vice-Presidency. Part of Adams undoing was his relationship with his own VP, Thomas Jefferson. So insecure was Adams about his second in command, he signed the Alien and Sedition Acts which made speaking out or printing libelous opinions about the government a crime. According to O'Brien, "[signing

this act fed] the widespread feeling that [Adams] had delusions of kingship" (even though he only signed the bill that had been crafted by others in Congress). Still, his detractors thought him pompous and began calling him 'His Rotundity'. The following quotes give a little more background as to how Adams was perceived: (Thomas Jefferson) *"He is vain, irritable, and a bad calculator of the force and probable effect of the motives which govern man."* (Benjamin Franklin) *"[Adams is] sometimes absolutely mad."* (Secretary of War James McHenry (at least until he was fired by Adams) *"Actually insane."* (and finally Abigail Adams (his wife)) *"[You have] a certain irritability which has sometimes thrown you off your guard."* Enough said?

Oddly enough (or perhaps not), the next 'One and Done' president was John Quincy Adams (#6), John Adams' son. JQ Adams spent twenty years of his life outside of the United States, spoke seven languages, and was known as 'Old Man Eloquent' for his time in Congress. He is the only Commander in Chief to serve in Congress after his presidential term, but that did not help him much when he was elected President. In a strange twist, none of the four candidates in that election year were able to gain a large enough majority to win, so he buddied up with one of the four (Henry Clay). Clay supported JQA who then became president. In return, Clay was named Secretary of State, angering fellow candidate Andrew Jackson and his cronies. They vowed to, "Do everything in their power to make JQA's presidency impotent." Adams had an ambitious set of public projects in mind, but the hostile Congress made sure that his was one of the most ineffectual administrations in the history of the United States. As Adams summed it up, "The four most miserable years of my life were my four years in the presidency." Andrew Jackson would replace Adams beginning in 1829, but his would prove to be the last two term presidency (from 1837 to 1885) for many, many years. The next 'One and Done' proved to be Old Hickory's second term VP, Martin Van Buren.

Van Buren (#8 1837-1841) was the first president to be born after the Declaration of Independence. Old Hickory (Jackson) may have symbolized the emerging Democratic Party, but it was Van Buren who built the party from behind the scenes. As skillful as he was at building coalitions, his own presidency was rocked by more troubles than successes. While President Jackson's actions were the primary cause of the financial panic of 1837, it was Van Buren who earned the nickname 'Marty Van Ruin'. He made some amends by creating a strong and independent treasury that would limit future presidential meddling (ala Andrew Jackson). His term also witnessed the continuation of the program to resettle Native American groups, the infamous Cherokee Trail of Tears taking place under his watch. He did manage to avoid yet another war with the British during a rebellion in Canada. 'The Little Magician' stated, *"As to the presidency, the two happiest days of my life were those of my entrance upon the office and my surrender of it."*

Following on the heels of Van Buren was William Henry Harrison (#9 - served 1841). Harrison described his election as follows: *"Some folks are silly enough to have formed a plan to make a president of the U.S. out of this Clerk and Clod Hopper."* He was the last American president born an English subject and his father was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Prior to Harrison, presidential candidates did not involve themselves with campaigning for the office. The Whig party unseated the incumbent Van Buren with garish parties, banners, and bands with the hope that they could push the 'Clod Hopper' into office and then have him do their bidding. Soon after the election, Harrison began ignoring their suggestions, thus setting up a showdown between the president and his party. No showdown actually occurred, however, after Harrison gave the longest inaugural speech on record (one hour and forty five minutes) on

a cold and blustery day. He refused to dress for the occasion and became sick the next day. Harrison recovered, but he had severely weakened his system. After coming down with a bad case of the chills on March 27, he passed away on April 4, 1841.

John Tyler (#10 - served 1841-1845) thus became the first VP to gain the office via a presidential death in office (another first). Did this make Tyler the actual president or was he merely the sitting president? His opinion was established firmly when he returned all mail addressed to him as 'The Acting President of the United States' unopened (with 'addressee unknown' marked on the envelope). Tyler was the former governor of Virginia and had served in both houses of Congress. He got in trouble with the Whig-dominated Congress for not voting with them on their pet projects (like reestablishing the Bank of the United States that had been disassembled by Jackson and Van Buren). The Whigs banished the president from his own party and five of his six cabinet members resigned. Previous friction with the Democrats left him adrift for a gloomy four years. He collected death threats almost daily and his first wife died of a stroke in 1842.

Of the three things that Tyler did manage to accomplish as president, two were political and one was personal. Tyler's administration settled the Canada-Maine border issue and also began the annexation of Texas. His personal triumph? He remarried Julia Gardiner, thirty years his junior. Including the children he had with his first wife, Letitia, he sired a remarkable 15 offspring, the most of any president. Tyler himself was born during Washington's presidency and his youngest daughter, Mary (who was born when Tyler was 70), died during Harry Truman's administration, a span of thirty-two presidents and more than 150 years.

Tyler's successor, James Knox Polk (#11 - Served 1845-1849) swept into office because he firmly stood behind the idea of Manifest Destiny (the idea that the United States should expand its borders from sea to sea). Tyler may have started the ball rolling, but it was Polk who caused a true border crisis. He ordered troops under General Zachary Taylor south of the acknowledged US-Mexican border, the Nueces River to 'keep an eye on the Mexicans' (Polk had made the dubious claim that the true border was farther south at the Rio Grande River). When the Mexicans defended their territory, Polk accused them of shedding, "American blood on American soil" and got Congress to pass a declaration of war. By the time he was done (two years later), he had added California, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, and Arizona to the fold.

Polk was described as, "A humorless workaholic who believed that public servants, especially the president, had no business indulging in anything as frivolous as private time." Indeed, he was away from the capital just six weeks during his four year term in Washington. Most historians think that his untimely death (some three months after his term ended) was a result of Polk's preposterously long working hours having weakened his system. Polk had entered the office at age 49, the youngest president to that point and was only 53 when he died. Yes, many think he worked himself to death.

In Part 2 of *One and Done*, we will pick up the story with the next General turned president, Zachary Taylor.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

Terrance K. “Terry” Lindholm, also known as The Jolly Green Giant or Mr. Green Jeans, 79, of Kingsford, Michigan, passed away Wednesday, May 6, 2020 at the Oscar G. Johnson VA Medical Center in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Visitation will be held from 10:00 am to noon on Wednesday, July 22, at the Erickson-Rochon & Nash Funeral Home in Iron Mountain. A memorial service will follow at the funeral home. Rev. Geri Hamlen will officiate. Burial will be in Iron Mountain Cemetery Park. The Uren-Cooper-Johnson American Legion Post #50 will conduct military graveside honors.

Condolences to the family of Terrance K. Lindholm may be expressed online at www.ernashfuneralhomes.com

DEATH NOTICE

Astrid “Ann” Tauriainen of The Villages, Florida, formerly of Oak Park, Michigan, passed away peacefully at Village Veranda at Lady Lake on Monday, July 13, 2020 at the age of 93.

Due to COVID-19, a private graveside service will be held by the family at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley, Michigan.

Sentiments may be shared online at BaldwinCremation.com/obituaries/Astrid-Tauriainen. In lieu of flowers or cards, please make a donation in Ann’s honor at LeesburgHumaneSociety.com.

Terrance Michael Livingston



Terrance Michael “Terry” Livingston, 73, of Rock Springs, WY passed away Wednesday morning, June 24, 2020 while on a camping trip in Utah.

Terry was born on August 7, 1946 in Ontonagon, Michigan, a son of Michael B. and Margaret E. Livingston. He attended school in Ontonagon and Bergland, Michigan and later attended Western Wyoming Community College where he earned two Bachelor of Arts and University of America where he earned Bachelor of Science.

On July 4, 1980 he married the former Diane Allen Shelton in Ontonagon and they resided in Marquette, Michigan, where Terry was employed building fire lanes for the Forest Service. After moving to Rock Springs in 1982 he was employed as a wastewater treatment plant operator, security guard, truck driver and health care office manager within Sweetwater County. Terry and Diane enjoyed the many opportunities of exploring, camping and fishing in the Mountain West. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles 3002. His favorite pastime in his retirement was woodworking, and his family and friends enjoy many of his tables, bowls, boxes, clocks and pens.

He is survived by his beloved wife of almost forty years, Diane, and her son, Jaime W. (Stacie) Shelton of Ishpeming, MI, to whom he was a loving and proud father; a sister, Sandra (Kenneth) Heikkila of Ontonagon, MI; and brothers, Michael (Marilee) Livingston of Wakefield, MI and Patrick (Mary) of Oak Creek, Wisconsin; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews of three generations and the many friends he made along the way.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents, and their whole generation of aunts and uncles; his cousin, Steve Smith; and special Uncle “Bud” Arthur Albert Livingston; and Bud’s daughter, Mary.

At Terry’s request, cremation has taken place and no services will be held until his interment in the town of his birth at a later date.

Arlene Eleanor Maki



Arlene Eleanor Maki, 83 years old, passed away July 11, 2020 at Country Terrace assisted living in Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

Arlene was born in Bruce Crossing, to Whilo and Eleanor Kauppinen on August 12, 1936. She went to school in Bruce Crossing. She graduated from Gogebic Community College in 1979 summa cum laude, with a degree in Data Processing. She worked in the field of computer programming.

Arlene had many hobbies and loved to create, everything from cooking to woodworking projects. She was a published author in national magazines and published poetry. She was a very talented artist, winning several State awards with her paintings.

One of her greatest achievements was saving the rustic cabins in the Porcupine Mt. State Park from being destroyed. She single-handedly began a quest to save them. The state agreed to keep them up for another two years. This was in the early-mid 1970’s. These cabins still stand today and are treasures! Not many people know this fact.

Arlene is survived by her Children, Tim (Marlene) Maki, and Gina (Paul) Hensel; Daughter in law, Melody Maki; Sisters, Anita Hanson and Estelle Jett, Brother Frank Kauppinen; Grandchildren, Morgan Boyle and Aaron Maki as wells as 5 Great Granddaughters.

Arlene is preceded in death by her son Dean Maki. Cane Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Wayne “Kaki” Niemi

Wayne “Kaki” Niemi, 83, of Mass City passed away Friday, April 24, 2020 at the Omega House in Houghton following a courageous battle with cancer. Wayne was born in Lake Mine to Richard and Martha Niemi on April 3, 1937. He attended school in Mass City graduating in 1955. Following graduation he worked in the woods, in construction, and joined the Army from 1960-1962, serving in Berlin, Germany. He was a member of and worked as a construction carpenter for the Michigan Carpenters’ Union, retiring in 1994.

On July 31, 1992 he married Donna Pawlowski of Baraga, and they moved to Mass City in 2000. Wayne was an avid fisherman, partner in the Poor Eye Hunt Club, active member at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church in Mass City, Quarter Master for the East Branch VFW #4267, Ontonagon DAV volunteer van driver, and a member of the Thursday Night Men’s Bowling League in Baraga. He was a Detroit Tiger’s baseball fan, a Detroit Red Wings hockey fan and a good friend and visitor to many in the Mass City area.

Wayne is survived by his Wife, Donna; Children: Rick (Jacqueline) Niemi, Jennifer (Michael) Eacker, and Liisa Lawrence; Step-children, Tom Pawlowski, Jill (David) Riley, David (Nancy) Pawlowski, and Kristine Pawlowski; Grandchildren, Paige, Logan, Corey, Jaelyn, Eric, Sam, Tony, Donna Beth, Nikolas and Emma; Great Grandchildren, Megan and Ava Grace; Brother, Eino Niemi (Sharon Koski); Sisters, Lois Burt, Bernice Huotari, and Judith (Peter) Hiltunen; along with many Nieces and Nephews.

He was preceded in death by his Parents; Sister, Darlene Ross; and Step-son, Peter Pawlowski.

Burial Service and Military Rites will be held on Tuesday, August 4 at 1:00 pm at the Maple Grove Cemetery in Greenland.

Cane Funeral Home of Ontonagon is assisting the family.



Convention of Jehovah’s Witnesses moves to streaming platform

For more than 100 years, this would typically mean large gatherings of people from all walks of life congregating at venues around the world. However, for the first time in history these highly anticipated annual gatherings have been canceled and moved to a virtual platform for the safety of all. Many, Kathy included, will view the convention from their private homes along with their fellow congregants worldwide.

“Staying home and distanced from those you care about can make you feel very isolated,” says Kathy, “but I am so thankful we can still have this convention! These programs are always full of good news and they give me hope for the future; it’s the next best thing to being there!”

In a world where achieving a state of sustained joy may seem elusive, even impossible, for many, millions of Jehovah’s Witnesses and their invited guests in some 240 lands will “attend” a global convention this summer with the theme “Always Rejoice”!

For the first time in their history of holding conventions, Jehovah’s Witnesses have moved this highly anticipated annual event to a streaming platform. Congregations, families, and guests will view the program during July and August 2020. Typically, these conventions are held in stadiums, arenas, conference halls, and smaller gathering places around the world.

Locally, the convention was scheduled to be held May 22-24 at the Resch Center in Green Bay, where over 5,000 were expected to attend. The convention was cancelled in March in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Our worship is centered on our mutual love for our God and for each other, irrespective of where we are physically,” said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesman for Jehovah’s

Witnesses. “This year’s convention program underscores the unity of our international family and the joy that people can have against a backdrop of stress and despair.”

The two Christian principles guiding the Witnesses’ historic decision are respect for the sanctity of life and love of neighbor. “As much as we long to meet together, life is far too precious to put at risk,” said Hendriks. “The virtual meetings we have held over the past four months have proved to all of us that it’s not about where we are physically. It’s about where we are spiritually. In many ways we are closer as a spiritual family than ever before.”

The program is to be released in six installments, each corresponding to a morning or afternoon session of what would have been three successive convention days. Many congregations and families viewed the first convention session during the week-end of July 11-12. The final week-end of the virtual event is scheduled for August 29-30.

Those interested in viewing the convention can contact their local congregation or access the program on jw.org available under the “Library” tab. There is no charge for viewing the convention.

Each year many who are not Jehovah’s Witnesses attend the annual conventions. There are more than 8.6 million active Witnesses worldwide, yet the 2019 conventions had a peak attendance of more than 14 million. With the program available online in hundreds of languages, this may be the most attended convention of Jehovah’s Witnesses to date.

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The family of Eli Isotalo takes this opportunity to thank the staff of Aspirus Ontonagon Hospital for the loving care of our father, the home health care nurses, Natalie, Danielle, and NP Suzanne; John Cane for his kindness and professionalism.

Pastor Jay Welshonse for officiating an uplifting service.
The Ontonagon County Veterans Association for their moving program.
Our father would have loved it.

Syl’s Café for catering the luncheon. Penny Maki, who did a great job serving, you rock girl. Tom Maki for hauling tables and chairs and you too, Pete Walters for lending a hand.

A big thank you to Bob and Pauline Raffaili for the beautiful music provided during the luncheon.

Special thank you to everyone who gave condolences, provided food, cards, a kind word, sent flowers, friends and family for the love and support during this difficult time.

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Haight Township Notice of Public Accuracy Test of Voting Equipment

To the qualified voters of Haight Township, Ontonagon County, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the equipment that will be used for the August 4, 2020 Primary is scheduled for Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. at the Haight Township Hall, 10663 U.S. Highway 45, Bruce Crossing, Michigan. The Public Accuracy Test demonstrates that the computer programming used to tabulate votes meets the requirements of Michigan election law.

Steve Aho, Clerk
Haight Township

Community Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Assembly of God, 104 N. Steel St., Ontonagon. 906-884-4622, Michael Halquist, Pastor.

Service Schedule: Sunday Morning Service- 10:45 a.m., Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m., Wednesday Evening Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

Ontonagon Baptist Church, Ontonagon, 615 Greenland Road. Phone: 884-2453. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Time, 7:00 p.m.

CATHOLIC

Holy Family Catholic Church, Ontonagon, Michigan Ave. and Pine St. Confession are heard 1/2 hour before every Mass. Daily Mass - Monday 9:00am, Tuesday 6:00pm, Wednesday 9:00am, Thursday 9:00am, Friday 9:00am. Saturday confessions at 11:00am. Sunday Mass at 9:00am. Fr. Michael Jacobus, Pastor.

St. Mary Catholic Church, Rockland, Saturday Mass 6:00pm Fr. Michael Jacobus, Pastor.

St. Jude Catholic Church, White Pine, Sunday - Mass 12:00pm. Fr. Michael Jacobus, Pastor.

St. Ann Catholic Church, Bergland, Sunday Mass 10:45am. Fr. Michael Jacobus, Pastor.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Ewen: Saturday Mass 4:00pm. Fr. Michael Jacobus, Pastor.

LUTHERAN

Apostolic Lutheran Church, 15121 W. State Highway M-28, Bruce Crossing. Church Phone 827-3241. Sunday School 12pm, Worship Service at 1pm. Communion on 2nd Sunday.

Apostolic Lutheran Church, M-28, Watton, MI 49970. Worship services at 11:00am. Worship service on fourth Sunday at 2pm.

Bethany Lutheran (WELS) - M-28 West, Bruce Crossing. Pastor Timothy Johnson, (715)776-0313. Sunday Worship 5:00pm ET

First Lutheran Church - ELCA, M-26, Winona, 883-3602, Pastor Jay Welshonse. Sunday Service 12:30 pm (May through December)

New Evangelical Lutheran Parish: Pastor Kay S. Richter. pastork-srichter@gmail.com Parsonage: (906)988-2318 Parish Office (906) 988-2594. Parish e-mail: flc@jamadots.com On Facebook at the New Evangelical Lutheran Parish Page.

First Lutheran Church - ELCA, Ewen, (906)988-2594, Worship and Communion - Sunday 10:00am.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church - ELCA, Paynesville, 988-2594, Worship and Communion - Sunday 10:00am.

Trinity Lutheran Church - ELCA, Trout Creek, (906) 988-2594, Worship and Holy Communion - Sunday 10:00am.

Redeemer Free Lutheran Church - AFLC - By the bridge, 315 S. Steel St., Ontonagon, 906-884-4028. - Sunday worship 9am. Coffee & fellowship following the service, followed by Sunday School (all ages). Holy Communion - last Sunday of month. Wednesday 12 pm worship music & silent prayer; 7pm. Bible Study. Thursday 9:30 am Women’s Prayer. 10:30am Women’s Bible Study. For prayer concerns, call the Prayer Chain, Leroy & Edith, at 884-4194.

St. Paul’s Lutheran Church - ELCA, 1409 Ridge, Mass City, 883-3602, Pastor Jay Welshonse. Services 10:30am with Holy Communion weekly. Souper Community Meal on the third Monday of each month 3-6pm, all welcome. Wednesday Bible Adventures for children age 4 through 6th grade 4:00pm-5:00pm when school is in session. All are welcome.

St. Paul Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, 107 E. River Street, Ontonagon, (906)884-4788, Sunday Worship Service 9am.

Siloa Lutheran Church - ELCA, 218 E. River Street, Ontonagon, (906) 884-2655. Pastor Jay Welshonse. Worship Services - Sundays 9:00am.

Trinity Lutheran Church - LCMS, Bergland. Worship - 9am. Holy Communion on the 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Wainola Lutheran Church - LCMC, 223 Mud Creek Road, Mass City. Services 12:30 pm Sunday with Holy Communion on the 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month (May - December). Other church information contact President Joe Penegor 883-3570.

METHODIST

Bergland UMC: Rev. Ted Trudgeon. Worship Service at 11:00am.
Ewen UMC: Rev. Ted Trudgeon. Worship Service at 9:00am.

Greenland UMC: Pastor Nelson Hall. Sunday: 11:30am. Worship service; Learning in God’s House Today (LIGHT) for children during the Sunday Worship Service.

Ontonagon Circuit UMC: 109 Greenland Road. Pastor Nelson Hall. Office phone 884-4556. Sunday: 8:45am. Worship Service. Coffee Fellowship following. Everyone welcome.

Rockland St. Paul’s UMC: Pastor Nelson Hall. Sunday: 10:15a.m. Worship Service.

Wakefield UMC: Rev. Ted Trudgeon. Worship Service at 12:30pm
White Pine UMC: Rev. Rosemary DeHut, Pastor. Sunday, Praise Singing 8:45am, Service 9:00am. Christian Kids Club after school on Mondays for Elementary children, Jr./Sr. High Youth Group Sundays at 5:00pm. www.whitepinecommunityumc.org

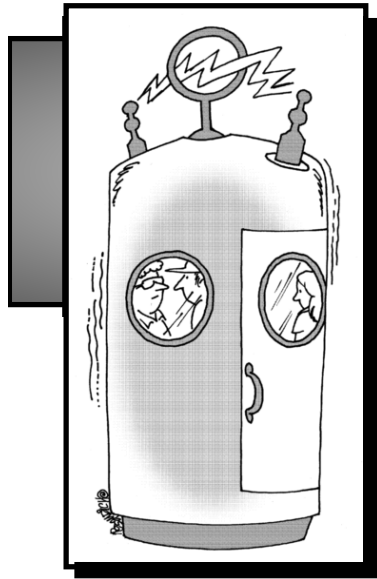
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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NON DENOMINATIONAL

Bruce Crossing Bible Church, 15089 Maplewood Rd. Sunday Service at 10am. Praise and Prayer Service on the 1st Thursday of each month at 7p Pastor Steven Washburn 827-3614.

Ontonagon Christian Centre, 22673 M-64, Ontonagon. Praise and Worship God with music and hear the Word. Coffee - fellowship after. Thursdays 7pm. Ladies lunch, Bible study and prayer Tuesday 12:00pm.



Herald Time Machine

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FRONT PAGE:
Want a Memorial In Ontonagon?
We need your Help!

The VFW Post 5600 of Ontonagon has long dreamed of building a war memorial to the men and women who served our country, and to pay special tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice. At long last, that dream is coming true.

At a recent meeting of the Village Council, the Post was granted permission to place a memorial on the triangle of the five corners on River Street. The memorial will be made of Lake Superior rock, faced with marble. The names of Ontonagon's war dead will be engraved on the marble.

The VFW is asking the help of the entire community in this worthy project. Letters have already been sent out this week to all the civic organizations and businesses. But the Post is asking for help from every citizen. Every contribution, large or small, will be appreciated.

The names of the fallen will be engraved and the inscription will read." Dedicated to the men and women of our Armed Forces of Ontonagon Township who served out nation so dedicatedly and courageously during all the wars".

Homecoming at Rockland Set

The beautiful community of Rockland is all set for its homecoming celebration this week under the general chair of John Roberts and Janet Fredrickson. About 500 people beyond the county have expressed plans to return and the Mary Jeffs Historical Museum will be open on Friday for early registration.

The registration will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning and a lunch stand will open at 10:00 am. To add to the old-fashioned flair, a number of people plan to dress in styles of yesteryear and anyone desiring to follow the trend are encouraged to do so.

The historical parade will begin at 11am Saturday and feature floats

and other entries, such as, the first settlers, mining, lumbering, logging and what have you! The Ontonagon Mountaineers, Rockland American Legion and fire company will take part in the parade. Activities for kiddies will follow the parade.

The banquet will take place from 5 to 8pm followed by an old timer get together at the high school gym

The Rockland Historical Museum will be dedicated in memory of Mary Jeffs Regan on Sunday July 26 at 1:00pm.

The Rockland Homecoming Committee wishes to invite anyone to come and help celebrate homecoming in Rockland on Saturday and Sunday.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Medical Care Facility is Congratulated

In a recent field report to the Ontonagon County Medical Facility, the Michigan Department of Public Health stated: "Mr. Mazurek, you and your staff should be congratulated on your ability to achieve the quality and quantity of service in a short period of time to the patients under your supervision."

The facility has been in service for 18 months and maintains an average of 44 patients. Through periodic visits the Department of Public Health, evaluates patient care, services, and procedures and their evaluation determines participation in Medicare and other services.

Mr. Robert Mazurek, Administrator, said "that with complete cooperation from our Medical Director, Dr. C.R. Lahti, and Drs. Archibald and Strong, it is possible for us to utilize the medical programs now available in the manner they are intended for. We have a lot of hard-working people behind our operations and it is with great pride that we pass this honorary message on to you."

Festival Plans Nearly Completed

Plans for the annual Ontonagon County Labor Festival are nearing the completion stage according to Festival Chair Bill Rosemurgy at a public meeting of the Festival Committee.

There will be a flotilla parade of boats down the Ontonagon River. Candidates for Miss Ontonagon County will be introduced, and the Mountaineers Drum and Bugle Corps are expected to perform.

Maxwell Street Day on Saturday will see a variety of arts and crafts and the best pasty maker in Ontonagon will be honored.

Rosemurgy said that other events will be added in the coming weeks. He also noted that horses would be permitted in the parade and that no drinking would be permitted on the floats.

Finance committee members indicated they were "mildly disappointed" by the financial receipts so

far, but are certain that businesses will cooperate as they have in the past to make a successful event.

LOCAL NEWS:

2nd Lieutenant N. Routanen receives Silver Wings

Second Lt Norman Routanen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Routanen, Star Route, Ontonagon, has been awarded US Air Force Silver Pilot Wings upon graduation at Laredo AFB, Texas.

Lt. Routanen has been assigned to Travis AFB, California, with the Military Airlift Command, which provides global airlift for US Military forces.

A 1965 graduate of Ontonagon High School, the lieutenant earned a BS degree in 1969 from the Illinois Institute of Technology, where he was commissioned through the Air Reserve Officers Training Program.

BIRTHS:

Ontonagon Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Bailey of Ontonagon are the parents of a baby girl, Vonda Kaye born at 6:34 Wednesday evening, July 15. She was 18¾ inches long and weighed seven pounds and two and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D Adams of Rockland are the parents of a daughter, Rhonda Kae, born at 6:14 pm on July 16. She weighed six pounds seven and one fourth ounces and was 20 inches in length.

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McMillan Township Notice of Public Accuracy Test of Voting Equipment

To the qualified electors of McMillan Township, Ontonagon County, State of Michigan: Notice is Hereby given that a Public Accuracy Test for the electronic equipment that will be used for the August 4, 2020 Primary Election is scheduled for Tuesday, July 28, 2020 at 3:00 pm. at the Township Offices, 202 S. Cedar St., Ewen, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is Conducted to demonstrate that the Computer programming used to Tabulate the votes cast at the election Meets the requirements of Michigan Election law.

Bobbie Koski, Clerk

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PRO RACING THIS WEEK

Racing News, Stats & Trivia

This Week's Cup Series Race: O'Reilly Auto Parts 500

Race Details		Race Preview	
Location: Fort Worth, Texas Date: Sunday, July 19, 3:00 p.m. Last Year's Pole: Jimmie Johnson - 188.890 mph Last Year's Winner: Denny Hamlin		Texas Motor Speedway is home to two Cup Series races each year, the O'Reilly Auto Parts 500 and the AAA Texas 500. Texas Motor Speedway's layout is very similar to Atlanta Motor Speedway and Lowe's Motor Speedway (formerly Charlotte Motor Speedway). Jeff Burton (1997) and Dale Earnhardt, Jr (2000) both earned their first Cup Series win at Texas Motor Speedway. Earnhardt's victory was a then-record for fewest races to notch a victory in the "modern era" on the Cup circuit, winning in just his 12th start, breaking the record held by his father, Dale Earnhardt (16 starts). The race will be shown live on NBC Sports at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 19.	

Texas Motor Speedway

Track Details
Shape: Quad-oval
Distance: 1.5 miles
Turns / Straights: 24° / 5°

Last Week's Race: Cole Custer won at Kansas

Cole Custer became the first rookie winner in the NASCAR Cup Series in nearly four years, surging to the lead in a four-wide, final-lap scramble Sunday at Kentucky Speedway. Kevin Harvick and Martin Truex Jr. were duelling side by side for the lead on the final restart when Custer, with a push from Matt DiBenedetto on the outside in the backstretch, made his move in the No. 41 Stewart-Haas Racing Ford. The victory was the first by a series rookie since Chris Buescher at Pocono on Aug. 1, 2016.

Cole Custer
Born: Jan. 23, 1998
Crew Chief: Mike Shiplett
Car: Ford

Year	Wins	Top 10s	Avg. Finish
2020	1	3	20.4

2020 Standings

Cup Series Top Ten			Xfinity Series Top Ten		
Drivers	Points	Top 10s	Drivers	Points	Top 10s
1) Kevin Harvick	675	14	1) Chase Briscoe	643	12
2) Brad Keselowski	587	12	2) Noah Gragson	624	11
3) Ryan Blaney	580	8	3) Austin Cindric	610	11
4) Chase Elliott	575	9	4) Ross Chastain	583	13
5) Joey Logano	564	7	5) Justin Haley	521	10
6) Denny Hamlin	553	10	6) Harrison Burton	492	10
7) Martin Truex, Jr.	543	9	7) Justin Allgaier	491	7
8) Aric Almirola	504	9	8) Michael Annett	443	7
9) Alex Bowman	498	5	9) Brandon Jones	401	7
10) Kurt Busch	492	10	10) Riley Herbst	376	8

Racing Trivia

Denny Hamlin had his best finish in the points standings in 2010. How many races did he win that year?

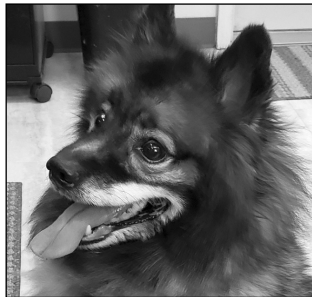
a) 3 c) 6
b) 5 d) 8

Standings in 2010.
and finished in second place in the points

Answer: d) Denny Hamlin won 8 races

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Township of Ontonagon Synopsis of Proceedings

By Bill Chabot

The regular meeting of the Ontonagon Township Board was held at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 14, 2020 by teleconference, with Supervisor Steve Store, Clerk Bill Chabot, Treasurer Penny Saari, and trustees Chuck Maki and Brenda Hamm present. .

Because of the COVID 19 state regulations the meeting was held by teleconferencing through Zoom. The Board approved the various financial figures as presented and minutes of the previous meeting.

The Board approved the low bid

of Normal Pestka Construction for a 35' X 90' parking pad, a 10' walkway, and construction of a deck, overlooking Lake Superior, for the Township's Sunset Park. The Board also approved having Joe Domitrovich survey the land for a legal boundary description. The Board also received two donations toward the purchase of park benches and picnic tables for the Sunset Park and will purchase an additional park bench and picnic table.

The Board had no other business on the agenda and adjourned at 5:26 p.m.

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Oldest Living Boy Born in Ontonagon

Edited and submitted by Bruce H. Johanson

The following series of letters appeared in the *Ontonagon Herald* a good number of years ago, when the late Claude Riley was the Editor and Publisher. Written by the late John Miles, they give an interesting view of the early years of the Village and the people who lived here. All of the letters are addressed to Claude Riley, as the Editor of the local newspaper. We have left the word-ing and most of the spelling as it was presented originally, however, we have added notes and parenthesis for clarity.

“Mr. Riley: Dear Sir
I was born in Ontonagon on the 5th day of September, 1854. I think I am about the oldest boy living here all my life but about two and a half years when I lived in Duluth.

I went there when I was sixteen and one half years old, and sailed out of there for two summers on the *Arctic*, a Buffalo boat. Then I came back here and was married when I was a little more than nineteen years old and raised a family of seven boys and one girl. Three of the boys are living, namely: John, at home, Charles who is at the Sand Hill Light House on Keweenaw Point, and Fred who lives at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. The daughter is also living and lives in Los Angeles, California. Her name is Mrs. W. J. Smith. I was married in 1873 to Elizabeth Hoffman who is still living here.

Next week I will try to tell when I was a boy and of the Indians and their dancing. Also what our old town looked like and what was doing, also about the tanneries, brickyard, smelting works, etc.

Very truly yours, John Miles”
The second installment of Miles’ narrative letters to the Editor of the *Ontonagon Herald* follows:

“Dear Mr. Riley.
I would like to tell you about the first job I had in Ontonagon. My father, who came from England, died when I was eight years old.

My first schooling started when I was eight years of age up and past my eleventh birthday. Our school teacher was Miss Agnes Cash and the only school teacher who was very kind and interesting to us youngsters. The school house was located where the primary school stands today. Miss Cash was the daughter of the Cash that used to own and operate the farm now owned by Mr. Lucas. Among my school mates was Danny Sherman whom I used to sit with (*Daniel was the son of State Representative Abner Sherman, who perished with his father in the sinking of the steamer Sunbeam on August 28, 1863*) in a double seat as were used in those days, and we used to have great fun shooting paper wads behind the teacher’s back.

My first job I got before I was twelve years old at 25 cents a day, washing brick molds in the brick-yard which was located where the CM & StP coal shed is today. We worked ten hours per day and on Saturdays, eight hours. After several months work here I was raised to 50 cents a day. We were all paid off in money we called skimplasters (small paper money).

I also purchased my first set of ready made pants from my earnings

at this place, and bought them from C. G. Collins, clothing merchant.

My next job was somewhat more interesting, working for the fishermen, piling up the stones and floats, that men used at that time to set the nets with, the stones being tied to the nets in place of leads and the floats in place of modern corks. Among these early fishermen were Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Whelen also Michael Hawley.

Fish were caught by the tons and many times when the seines were being hauled ashore the catch was so great that it could not be dragged all the way in. The fishermen used to wade in the water and use pitchforks to unload them, sometimes filling several good sized boats with nice large whitefish, trout, and sturgeon. Some of these sturgeon weighed at much as 200 pounds each. The fish were all salted in 100 pound barrels and shipped by boat to different ports of the Great Lakes. A great many barrels of fish oil were also taken and cured from these fish, most of the work being done was by the native Indians.

At this time I also recall to mind the Indian burying grounds. I took great pleasure in visiting these grounds with other boys of my age. Joe Dunlevy, Joe Mimic and several Indian boys. It was the custom with the Indians, when burying their dead, to also supply them with good things to eat such as maple sugar and wax there were also bows and arrows to help them along in the next hunting grounds. These things were placed in a little hut which was made with great skill of birch bark over the grave of the dead brave or squaw. We used to supply ourselves with many of the delicacies and bows and arrows. One of my Indian boy friends at this time and one who partly introduced me into this game was a Frank Sharbo. His father was later killed in the civil War of the United States. This graveyard was located on the side hill of the Clarence Emmons Block. (*There was a Native American burial site in the Village in and on the hill behind the Village Rec. Facility*).

In another story I will tell more about the Indians and the rivers and streams of this locality. John Miles Sr.”

The third installment of Mile’s series of letters to the *Ontonagon Herald* describes the Ontonagon River and the boats that traveled on it, as well as his time as a mail carrier.

“Dear Mr. Riley,
What would the people of Ontonagon think today, if they were to see the Indians in their bright colored paints and feathers at their feasts and dances as in the very early days of this country?

Great numbers of them came in canoes from up the west shore of Lake Superior and assembled here for these gay times. Most of these men were large of body and athletic in appearance and these men were the only ones that took part in the dance. They danced three different kinds of dances. The Medicine Dance, the Sun Dance, and the War Dance. Several musicians beat the tom-tom (something like a drum) while the others made wild whoops and cries. The squaws* passed the hat while this performance was going on. They continued this from

one place of business to another in the streets until all the town was taken in.

The Ontonagon River at that time was very beautiful. The water being clear and full of many kinds of fish. A number of river boats were in use then to carry supplies and power to the copper mines, landing at the Minnesota Landing (*located roughly at the foot of the Bootjack Road in Rockland*) and returning with copper. Much of this copper was solid mass and also some that was washed by hand which was handled in barrels. These boats were propelled by man power, taking 8 men and a captain to pole them up against the current, four men worked on each side and each men used a long pole which he pushed down to the bottom of the river and then walked the side of the boat from bow to stern. Then returning to the bow to start pushing again. This was kept up continuously throughout the trip.

*** One of the captains that steered one of the boats was Mr. Job Dowd, the father of Mr. Ira Dowd. There was also a small steamboat that used to ply up and down the river for a short time called the “Miner.”

Two of the lake going vessels the “Fretter” owned by Dan Biezer (*Beaser*) and “The Ford” (*George W. Ford*) owned by John G. Parker were very active in those days, bringing powder here and going up the river to the powder houses where the cargo was unloaded.

The vessels then sailed down the river and into the slough loading brick at the brickyard, then passed down by the Mercer dock (*present site of Gitche Gumee Landing*) and into the river again.

One of the warehouses located about where the John Miles fish house is today used for all kinds of merchandise, supplies and black powder. This building was completely destroyed by an explosion which was caused by three young boys who were playing about the place during the noon hour. One of these boys was killed (a Cash boy), the other two escaped injury, a George Brown and another Cash boy.

Several years later I worked on a boat called “Kasota” as wheelsman, owned by James Mercer. We used to go up to the Levy Farm six miles up the river and load a hundred ton of hay which was then taken to Houghton. On the return trip supplies were our cargo. We also unloaded supplies at Union bay at the base of the Porcupine Mountains for the copper mines of the None-such.

The following fall I was married in November of 1873. Our last trip was in this month, on the DeSota, after which came one the most severe winters I can remember. All the roads were blocked to shore and stage travel for as much as two weeks at a time on account of the heavy snows.

I had a contract to carry the mail to Rockland and back to Ontonagon for \$3.00 per day. Had to pack it all on snowshoes, leaving here at 3:00 AM, carrying a lantern and getting (*to*) Rockland, 12 miles, at 7 A.M. Spent all the day there returning that evening, leaving there at 5 PM carrying my lantern all the way through the woods. There were pretty tough

trips in all kinds of weather and mostly stormy. The mail I carried averaged about 35 lbs. a bag.

The *steamer(s)* that ran into Ontonagon in the early days were “Northern Light,” Meteor, Lady Elgin, North Star, Pewabic, Iron Sides, Lac La Belle, City of Concord, City of Madison, Norman, City of Caldwell, Illinois, Steamer Ontonagon, City of Cleveland, Keweenaw, and City of Duluth.

Yours very truly, John Miles”
Other information that was provided is as follows, in the same order that the original writer presented it, with notations in parenthesis for clarification.

“The 1850 Census figures show as residents of Ontonagon, George and Elizabeth Miles, and their children: William Miles, age 17, Elizabeth age 15, Charlotte, age 10, and George, age 7. Elizabeth was 40 years old at the time, having been born in England in 1810. Her husband, George, also was born in England. His age I cannot determine.

In the 1860 census the husband, George, is not mentioned. From information gleaned, he died in 1862. He was listed as a laborer in the 1850 census, but since he was my mother’s great grandfather I recall her saying that he was lost at sea as he was a sailor. I have found no mention of that in any of the limited research I have done.

In the 1860 census Elizabeth Miles is listed as a washerwoman with the value of her personal property at \$100

Her son George is listed as a sailor, born in Canada, a daughter Rosina, was also born in Canada. Her daughter Charlotte, born in Vermont in 1840, and a son John age 5 born in Ontonagon. Therefore it leads us to believe the family came to Ontonagon between 1847 and 1850. A daughter, Rosina, (*afore-mentioned*) was born in Canada in 1847.

Charlotte (*Miles*) was married at the time of the 1850 census to Henry Winters and had two children, Emma, who later married Waldstein Jamison, and had a son Waldstein, and then to John Lockerby, and gave birth to Ethel (Klapperich), Mabel (Penegor) and Jack (*Lockerby*). Walt Jamison married Minnie Roehm and Eunice was their daughter. There was also a daughter Charlotte, whose middle name was Alaura, and was known mostly by Laura, who married Dick Stevens and had a son Russel and others, whom I have yet to search out. One adopted child, Lottie, was married to a Hamm, a brother of Art, who was married to Flora Roehm.

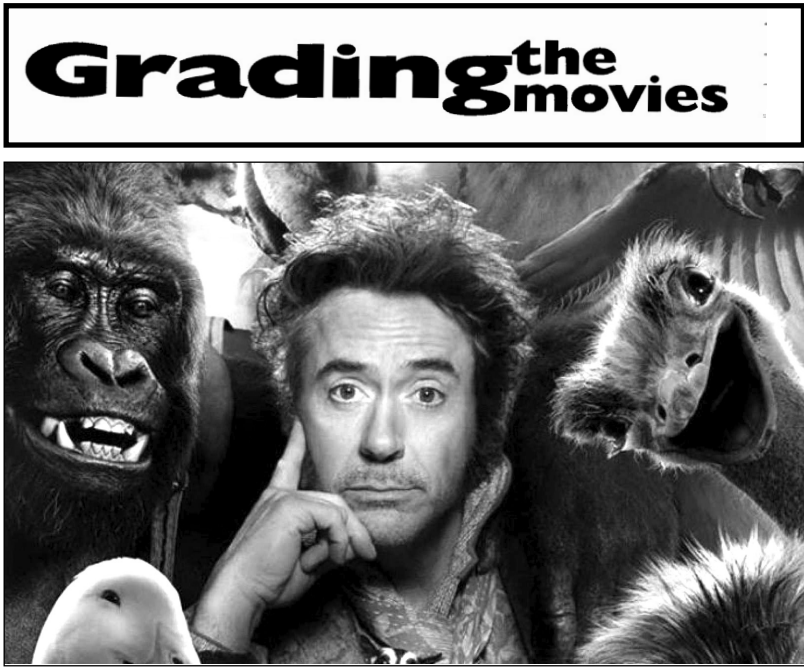
Rosina (*presumably grand-daughter of George and Elizabeth*) was married to a Mr. Burnett and lived in Calumet.

Elizabeth (*daughter of George and Elizabeth, born in 1835*) married John Hayes who died in 1864, and Elizabeth died in 1866 leaving a son John Hayes who lived with his grandmother according to the 1870 census.”

This ends the material as handed down to a Senior Citizens’ study group by the late Helen Kalivoda. The exact dates of publication in the *Ontonagon Herald* have not yet been determined.

*Until relatively recently, the word *squaw*, derived from the Algonquian language, was used neutrally in anthropological and other contexts to mean ‘an American Indian woman or wife.’ With changes in the political climate in the second half of the 20th century, however, the derogatory attitudes of the past toward American Indian women have meant that the word cannot now be used in any sense without being offensive.

** The proper spelling of the mine name is Minesota with one ‘n’.
*** What Mr. Miles was is describing is a keel boat, a common freight boat used on major rivers, including the Mississippi and the Ohio.



Title: Dolittle
MPAA Rating: PG for some action, rude humor and brief language
Time: 101 minutes
Overall: C+
Violence: B-
Sexual Content: B
Profanity: A-
Alcohol / Drug Use: C

Release Date: 17 January 2020
Studio: Universal Pictures
Director: Stephen Gaghan
Cast: Robert Downey Jr., Antonio Banderas, Michael Sheen, Emma Thompson, Jim Broadbent, Jessie Buckley, Rami Malek

Review:
I have never experimented with hallucinogenic drugs, but after sitting through *Dolittle*, I started wondering if the sweet potato soup I ate for dinner had mind-bending properties. Talking animals, bright swirls of colorful action, incoherent storylines...*Dolittle* isn’t much of a movie, but the good doctor’s voyage definitely feels like a trip for tired adults trying to stay awake in a dark theater.

The story opens with Dr. Dolittle (Robert Downey Jr.), nursing his grief after the death of his beloved wife and living as a recluse on his estate. But then Queen Victoria (Jessie Buckley) falls ill and sends a tween-aged friend to extend an invitation the physician can’t refuse. Dolittle’s medical skill and his dog’s refined sense of smell lead to a diagnosis, but, alas, the only possible cure is the fruit of the Eden Tree, a semi-mythical plant which has never been proven to exist. The doctor, apprentice Tommy Stubbins (Harry Collett), and most of the talking menagerie head off on their ocean voyage, unaware that there are members of the court who don’t want the queen to recover and will stop at nothing to ensure Dolittle’s failure.

As for the movie’s failure, it occurs on multiple levels, but the most surprising is the limp acting. One of the biggest questions I have is how a “B” movie managed to score “A” list talent – Robert Downey Jr., Emma Thompson, Antonio Banderas, Jim Broadbent, Rami Malek, Octavia Spencer, Tom Holland, Ralph Fiennes, and others. Apparently, the cast had the same question and gave up trying to save the movie, choosing instead to recite their lines and collect their paychecks. Robert Downey Jr., in particular, gives off a vaguely embarrassed vibe and seems to be avoiding the camera whenever possible. I can’t say as I blame him.

Sadly, *Dolittle* also has some unexpected content problems. Parents will be pleased that there are no swear words, sexual activity, or alcohol consumption. But they won’t be happy to see Dolittle sedated against his will so his animals can “groom” him. Forced use of a drug is a big red flag in any movie, but particularly one for kids. But the most grotesque moment in the film is when the doctor has a most unusual patient – a very cranky dragon (Frances de la Tour). With his usual acumen, Dolittle diagnoses her with an “obstruction” in her nether regions. He grabs a trusty leek (yup, the onion-like vegetable) and sticks it up her...rectum?...oviduct?...and starts extracting armor, bones, bagpipes, and other items I can’t remember. Frankly, I was too annoyed at being forced to consider what kind of orifices a dragon would have to do a complete inventory. The movie is also chock-full of moderately violent action scenes, but everything else fades into insignificance after seeing the doctor up to his elbow inside a dragon’s backside.

If you’re looking for a fun family movie night, *Dolittle* is unlikely to fit the bill, unless your kids really love talking animals, fart jokes, and dragon posteriors, and don’t care if the plot hangs together. The film does contain some solid messages about teamwork and loyalty, but there are better children’s movies where the same positive themes are, dare I say, “unobstructed”.

Violence: Multiple scenes of violence – humans harming animals, animals harming humans, and humans harming humans. A family is hunting with firearms; a boy deliberately aims away from the geese and accidentally hits a squirrel. The boy is given a knife and told to put the squirrel out of its misery. Animals roar in the faces of people or other animals at various times throughout the movie. Mice are used in place of chess pieces; one hits another with a scepter. A man is kicked by an ostrich. A gorilla punches a man during a boxing match. A ship is hit by lightning. A tiger attacks a man and animals and attempts to kill them. Cannons are fired at a ship; it sinks and the animals on board barely escape. A man holds a knife to an enemy’s throat. A dragon sprays fire at people. One man throws another into the dragon’s path. A man pulls a knife on another man. A squid grabs a man by the throat.

Sexual Content: There is no sexual content but there is a very unpleasant scene involving Dr. Dolittle removing large items from inside a dragon’s rear end.

Profanity: There is no swearing but there is crude humor based on gas. There are rude jokes made about “doo-doo” and a scorpion’s “massive stinger”. Whales make a joke about “flipping him off”.

Alcohol / Drug Use: A man is forcibly sedated against his will. There is reference to a woman being poisoned.

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Quarantine quarrels, helpful hints

By Robert J. Gould

My wife and I are both professionals who teach and counsel individuals and couples about how to handle their conflicts better. This is especially true during this pandemic staycation. Many of us have woken to the truism that everyone annoys everyone.

In our home, we also try to handle our conflicts better. We have been together for 27 years, so we have had a lot of practice. And we are getting better, though we are far from perfect.

We would like to maintain a calm, meditative, Zen state of mind, watching the flow of life, and the news, with no perceptible anxiety. In reality, we're as troubled by this as the rest of the world, shaken by this horrendous COVID-19, stuck in an impromptu Groundhog's Day, Contagion Edition, greatly amplified by the horrific filmed deaths of African Americans by police.

Like most of us, my wife and I bicker with each other about washing dishes, preparing meals, and house-clean-

ing. Because of our professions helping others with their conflicts, we know (on some level) that we are handling our own conflict sub-optimally.

Luckily, we also know that conflict resolution is a somewhat imprecise science, as it depends on many variables, including what one ate this morning, and how much sleep one got. We also, know that, even with the precise science of the computer technology, our Wi-Fi refuses to get along with our printer.

So, we suggest that those of us who are stir-crazy at home try to be mindful of the following rules:

Accept that, on some level, everyone eventually irritates everyone else. Therefore, people are sometimes snappish with each other, even in less stressful circumstances. It's part of the drama of life.

Generally speaking, there are two ways to look at any given conflict: **the right way and the other right way.**

Nonviolence is always best, unless your partner has a sharp object in their hand,

and even then, try soothing, de-escalation techniques first.

Don't yell! And no, you are not just talking loudly. (Any anxiety in the air will fuel the fire.)

If the two of you cannot calmly discuss your differences, consider taking a **30-minute break** and retreat behind a closed (not slammed) door. Rinse and repeat, as needed.

Try to **paraphrase** what the other person is saying. Be assured that your paraphrasing will always be wrong, so try it again. At the very least, the other person will know that you are genuinely trying to listen, even when you miss the mark.

Don't forget about the **30-minute break**; you may need another one, or at least a little refresher.

Try to find some **common ground** or a **compromise** that will last until the next dust-up. No conflict is perfectly resolved, peace and conflict come in episodes, stay tuned for the next one. We reboot our partnerships, as we reboot our technology, hopefully learning, as we

move along.

Try to regularly say how much you both **love and appreciate each other.** (Keep your inevitable regrets to yourself.) Yeah, we are both idiots.

And finally, **escalate the politeness** and civility. Contrary to the film "Love Story," love is saying you are "sorry," and a "please" and "thank-you" help rebuild the bonds that get frayed.

We can do this! May your household host a pandemic of peace.

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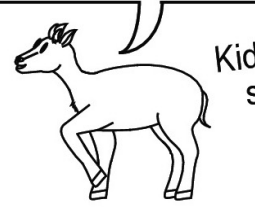
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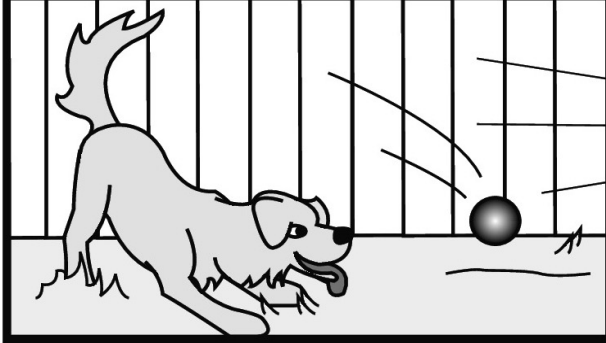


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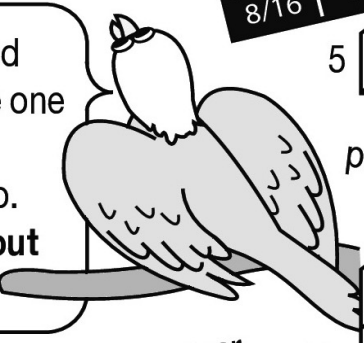
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People Making Movies!



Don't you love to see a good movie? My favorite place to see one is at the drive-in. I like the giant screen and people-watching too.

Read my clues to learn about the work of making movies:



1. used to highlight areas of the scene, and create a mood

2. used to capture sound of actors and effects

3. person who chooses camera lenses and angles for shots

4. all music and sound effects used in a film

5. make-up _____ works on actors' faces

6. _____ designer chooses actors' clothing

7. writes the scripts - dialogue and movements

8. used to film scenes from very high in the air

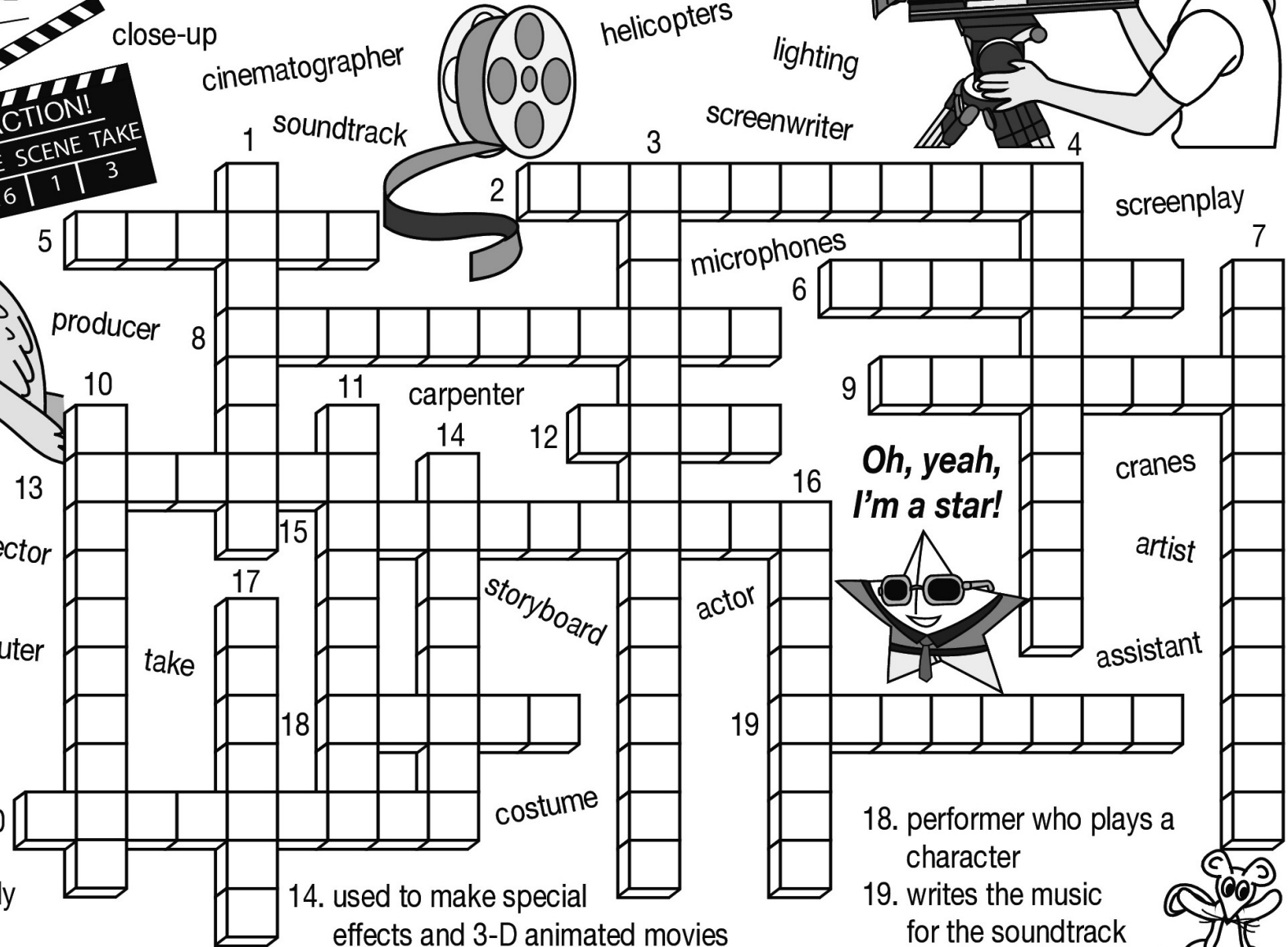
9. raises funds, hires staff, makes things run smoothly

10. combination of a script and shooting directions

11. production _____ runs all sorts of errands for directors

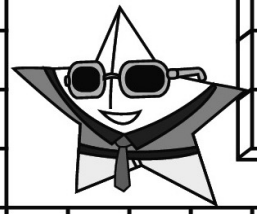
12. single recorded try at a scene; done on "first _____"

13. metal rigs that hold a camera above the actors



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assistant

Oh, yeah, I'm a star!



18. performer who plays a character

19. writes the music for the soundtrack of a film

20. person responsible for building the set

What Kind of Movie?

There are many kinds of movies! Do you like spooky or funny ones? **Match each kind of movie below to what it is or does:**

1. action

2. drama

3. comedy

4. scary

5. musicals or dance

6. science fiction

7. documentary

8. animated

9. fantasy

10. western

a. meant to spook you

b. uses song and movement

c. usually set in the future or space

d. set in the American frontier, often featuring cowboys

e. about something real, often used to teach about a topic

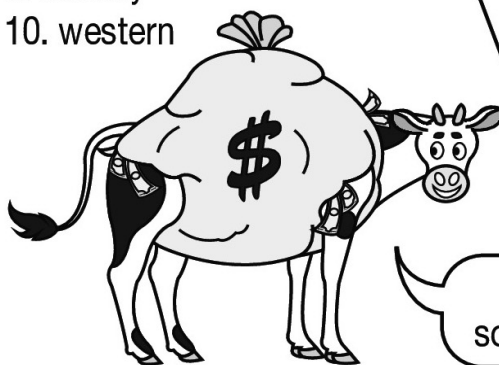
f. wizards, dragons and elves, filled with magic and swords

g. hand- or computer-drawn characters

h. fast paced: fight scenes, explosions and chases

i. with lots of jokes to make us laugh!

j. serious; strong characters and story



What do you think it means when someone calls a movie a "cash cow?"

Check Out These Movies



These movies are based on good books. You can read the book with your friends or family and then watch the movie. When you are done, talk about the differences between the book and the way the movie was made.

Match each movie to its description:

A. A girl named Sophie befriends a gentle giant.

B. A young boy raised by wolves in the jungle of India is taught by a bear.

C. An orphaned boy goes to a school for wizards and learns about a world of magic.

D. A live-action film about farmyard animals and one very special spider.

E. The son of an Olympian god uses his powers to find Zeus' legendary weapon.

F. A girl becomes friends with her neighbor, a zany pilot, who tells her a whimsical story.

Check Out These Movies

1. *The Little Prince*

2. *Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief*

3. *Charlotte's Web*

4. *The BFG*

5. *The Jungle Book*

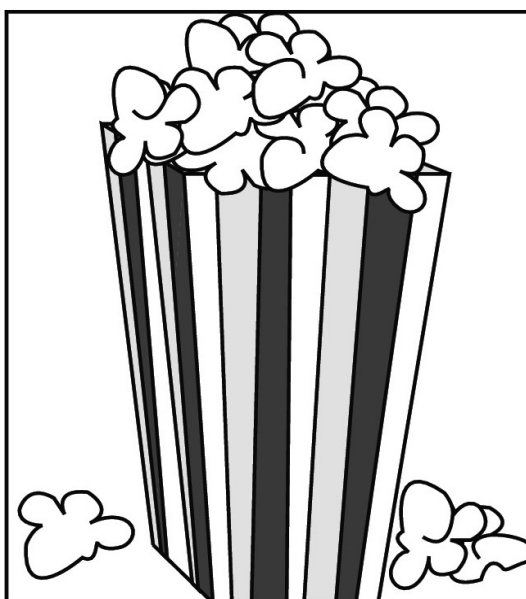
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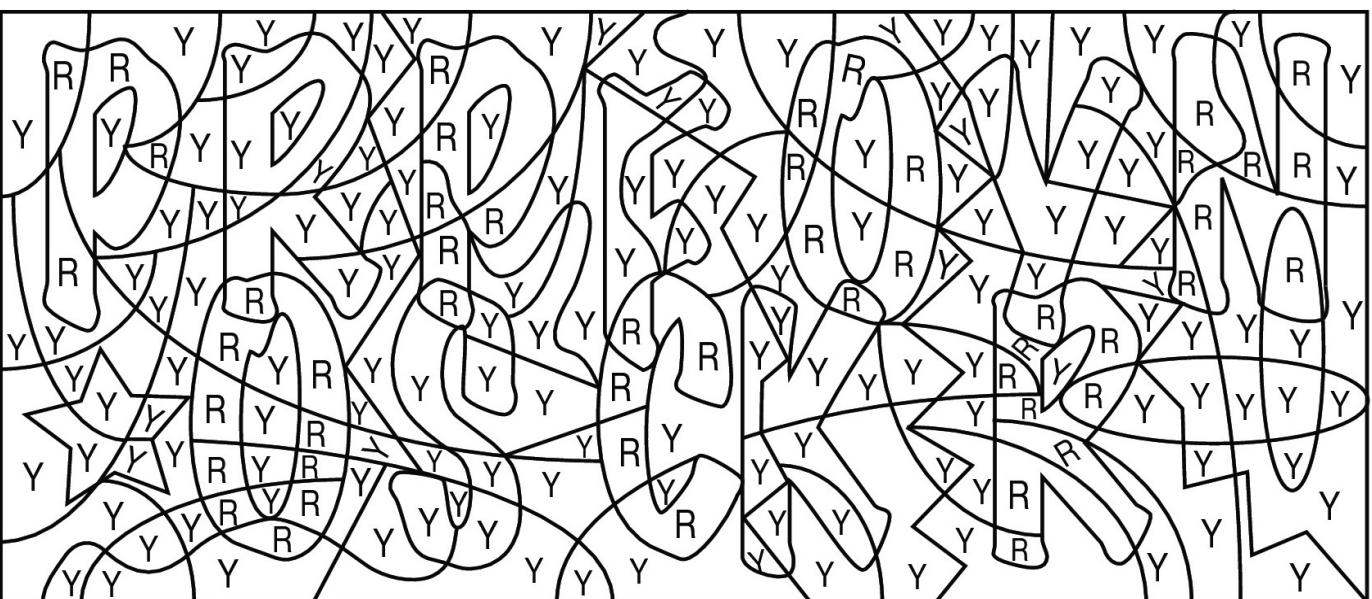
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