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August 3, 2023



ANN TROUTMAN

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HOLLY GASMAN

Notary Public for MARQUETTE County, Michigan

Acting in the County of Marquette

My commission expires: May 25, 2025

Region

Waterfront Arts Festival returns Saturday Coordinated by Bonifas Art Center

By Escanaba Daily Press staff
ESCANABA – This weekend’s upcoming Waterfront Art Festival, put together by the Bonifas Arts Center, will be held at Ludington Park around the Karas Bandshell from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. Bonifas is celebrating “50 Years in the Making,” and this year’s festival marks the culmination of Escanaba’s first ever “Art Week,” which has included jewelry-making and painting workshops and culinary demonstrations at the marketplace on the 1500 block of Ludington Street. Art Week activities continue through Thursday, and sign-up is still available. As of Tuesday, 41 vendors are signed up for Saturday’s festival. The Bonifas Arts Center is planning the layout at the park, which they say may look a little different this year to accommodate everything.

There will be a kids’ activity tent, which this year features tie-dyeing with the YES Program; a selection of food vendors, including The French Fry Factory, The Grateful Cheese, Norm’s Fries, shaved ice and kettle corn; live performances, beginning with The Remnants Barber-shop Chorus performing the national anthem, the Escanaba City Band from 10 to 11 a.m., belly dancers at 11:15, the Escanaba Summer Choir 12:30, additional performances by The Remnants and father-daughter duo Pink Violin later in the afternoon. There will also be an art raffle tent; a henna artist; the “Young Artists Market”, where kids can set up and sell their own arts and crafts; and of course, experienced artists with work for sale in a variety of media, including photography, pottery, jewelry, painting, prints, fibers, wood, and more.

Manistique cemetery scene of ‘living history’ event

By Escanaba Daily Press staff
MANISTIQUE – The past comes alive when the Schoolcraft County Historical Society hosts a “living history” event at Lakeview Cemetery in Manistique from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Reenactors in period costumes will portray early pioneers from Schoolcraft County who are buried there. Uniformed members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will be conducting ceremonies at the grave of James Arrowood, who was conscripted into the Confederate Army in North Carolina, before deserting to fight with the Union Army. Also, the United States Coast Guard will perform rites at the grave of George Brown, who died in the line of duty at age 31 while serving on the lighthouse tender ship Hyacinth. Other pioneers featured in the cemetery walk will include Manistique businessman Patrick Mc-

Namara; cigar maker Peter Zimmerman; Manistique’s first school teacher, Jennie Mutart; Charles Ackerman, who worked for the Chicago Lumbering Company as a carpenter and a stone mason; Edith MacLeod who as a female physician, opened up a medical practice on Oak Street in the 1920s; Jennie Putnam, whose love of nature and songbirds led to the preservation of wildlife habitat for future generations to enjoy, while also supporting numerous worthy causes in her community; Nettie Steffensen Thorborg, a Norwegian immigrant who became a newspaper editor and social activist. A suggested donation of \$10 for adults is appreciated to benefit the historical society. Children are welcome. Saturday, August 12 has been reserved as a rain date. Parking is available in the cemetery with benches and canopies to be provided at each grave site.



Jarmo Sareva, consul general of Finland in New York, toured the Copper Country Monday and Tuesday, including a stop at the Suomi Restaurant for pannukakku. (Houghton Daily Mining Gazette photo)

Finnish ambassador visits

By Houghton Daily Mining Gazette
HOUGHTON – A Finnish ambassador got his first taste of the Copper Country this week. Jarmo Sareva, who serves as Finland’s consul general in New York, toured the area Monday and Tuesday. He was in the Midwest to attend Finn Fest. With this summer’s closing of Finlandia University and the subsequent effort to preserve the Finnish American Heritage Center, he wanted to tie in a visit here. “I contacted (Honorary U.P. Finnish Consul) Jim (Kurtti), and he very kindly promised to facilitate my trip here,” Sareva said. “And of course in my job I would sooner or later have come here anyway, because this is the center of Finnish America.” The top priority of Sareva’s visit was the Finnish American Heritage Center, one of the important Finlandia University properties being sought for preservation by the Finlandia Foundation, an unaffiliated Pasadena, California-based group focused on Finnish American culture. The foundation became involved after Finlandia University’s March announcement it would close at the end of the academic year. Although Sareva can’t speak to the status of the foundation’s efforts to preserve the properties, “things look good in the sense of saving the archives and the collection,” he said.

The center has become a hub of Finnish American culture, both for its historical and genealogical resources and for its cultural programming. It’s been characterized as the “Smithsonian of Finnish America,” Sareva said. “Therefore, it’s an asset, it’s a resource, not only locally or statewide, among Finnish Americans,” he said. “It’s something that needs to be preserved for global use, including researchers in Finland and those who want to come here and learn more about the history and heritage of Finnish American immigrants.” Sareva also met with local government officials, including Hancock City Manager Mary Babcock and Houghton County Administrator Ben Larson. He also made a trip to the MTEC SmartZone, including meeting with the leaders of Orbion. Sareva noticed a “vibrant network” of exchanges economically and culturally between stakeholders here and their counterparts in Finland. He’d like to see business ties strengthened in the area. Because of similarities he noted between the tech industry here and in Finland, he’s suggested a delegation of local economic development officials travel there to meet with their Finnish counterparts. One possible meeting spot is Slush, an annual startup and tech event in Helsinki. “It could provide a great

opportunity for people here to see for themselves what the startup scene and ecosystem in Finland is all about, and then make productive connections,” he said. Sareva also saw some of the Finnish cultural resources in the area, such as the Finnish Theme Committee of Hancock, which is the Finlandia Foundation’s local chapter, and the Hanka Homestead. “It was a great visit, and I think all Finnish Americans must be grateful to the volunteers who run and maintain the site,” he said. Sareva’s visit comes at a time when the relationship between the U.S. and Finland is closer than ever. Finland was recently approved as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; Finland and the U.S. are now negotiating a bilateral defense cooperation treaty. Trade between the countries has also rapidly increased, with the U.S. recently for the first time becoming Finland’s top export target. The Copper Country’s known about Finland since the 19th century. But that awareness has become broader recently, Sareva said. It’s gained notice for its quality of life, including six years in a row ranked as the happiest country in the world. Their previous prime minister, Sanna Marin, also became a household name in the U.S. Marin was succeeded by Petteri Orpo this year, but

Finland’s inroads will continue, Sareva said. “The new government that we have in place is very firmly committed to further strengthening our relations with the United States,” he said. Sareva had three main takeaways from his visit. First, the Finnish American Heritage Center was “grandier than I actually thought,” with a vast collection, he said. He was also impressed by a Winter War exhibit at the Jutila Center. “Things like this, when they all are added up together, it is important,” he said. “It’s something that needs to be preserved.” Second, he said, the area’s economy is strong and becoming more versatile. He mentioned Houghton County’s status as the only U.P. county to gain population in the 2020 census. “In addition to traditional industries, there’s a pretty booming recreational and hospitality industry here because of the clean air, nature, the lake, and there’s also the growth of the tech sector here that is behind the increasing resiliency of the economy here,” he said. He’s also seen firsthand the Copper Country’s enduring connection to Finland. “Even those who do not have Finnish ancestry seem to find Finland and the Finnish heritage of this region as an important part,” he said. “I’ve told everyone that Finnishness is a state of mind, not unlike Irishness.”

Car show, parade on Saturday during Kingsford celebration

KINGSFORD – The Kingsford Centennial car cruise and parade will take place Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. This is an opportunity to see parade grand marshals Rick and Marty Lagina from the History Channel series “The Curse of Oak Island,” along with the many businesses that will present a series of floats. The parade theme is “A Century of Toys/Games Through the Eyes of a Child.” A special treat for the parade will be the Ahmed Shrine clowns, along with the Ahmed Li’L Indys. Kicking off the parade is the Centennial’s own “Woodward Cruise,” which will begin at 9 a.m. from Kingsford High School. The route will be Kimberly Avenue to Woodward

Avenue to Balsam Street, heading south on Balsam to Pyle Drive. The cruise then goes east on Pyle Drive around the bend onto Hooper Street, heading south on Hooper to Breitung Avenue and Venue 906. From there, the cars will be directed for parking for the car show. The commercial parade will immediately follow the car cruise but will end at Kingsford High School, just off Pyle Drive. Car owners registering for Saturday’s show will receive one free entrance bracelet for the centennial celebration at Lodal Park. Car owners who bring their show vehicle to pre-register Friday afternoon will receive an admission bracelet for Friday night as well. Registration is \$5 per show vehicle.

The show will have 12 classes of competition. Trophies will be awarded for first and second place in each class. A “Best of Show” will be selected as well as “Best Pontiac” – in memory of Jeff DeRidder – and a “Best Ford.” Anyone who has a centennial bracelet can get free parking plus free admission to the car show. Otherwise, admission to just the car show will be \$5 per person, with a maximum of \$10 for a family. Ages 12 and younger are admitted free.

Food and beverages will be available for purchase at Venue 906.

MARQUETTE CITY COMMISSION MEETING
 July 31, 2023
 Present: Mayor Mayer, Mayor Pro-tem Davis, Commissioners Hanley, Larson, Ottaway, Smith, Stonehouse.
 -Approved agenda.
 -Approved Consent Agenda:
 a. Minutes of 7-10-23;
 b. Bills payable;
 c. Letter of Support-Rolling Meadows;
 d. Presque Isle Marina - construction services change order;
 e. Superior Trade Zone appointments;
 f. Wright Street sidewalk easement.
 -Approved site condo development request for “The Bluffs”.

ADJOURNMENT: The meeting was adjourned at 7:21 p.m.
 Cody O. Mayer, Mayor
 Kyle Whitney, City Clerk

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