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# Region

## Bay notes winter-spring concert schedule

ESCANABA — Bay College announces the Winter/Spring 2023 Besse Center concert series.

The line-up includes: Marquette Symphony Orchestra, Phil Lynch, The Slamming Doors, and Yale Strom & Hot Pstromi. All concerts start at 7 p.m. ET in the Besse Theater.

• On Thursday, March 16 is “U.P. Love Letter”: An Evening with Phil Lynch. Lynch delights audiences with a song style similar to James Taylor and Billy Joel, and a voice often compared to Randy Newman.

“My aim in life,” Lynch said, “is to help people recognize and remember the good that is all around us.”

Admission: \$15/K-Bay: \$7

• The Slamming Doors will be playing on Wednesday, April 5. The Slamming Doors is an energetic roots band led by singer-songwriter Adam Herman. Founded in northern Minnesota, their sound has been influenced by a unique culture with a rich and deep musical history. (The drummer, Matt Johnson, is the Bay College Norse athletic director.)

Admission: \$20/K-Bay: \$10

• On Wednesday, May 17, the group, Yale Strom & Hot Pstromi: With A Little Horsesradish on the Side will be in the U.P. Yale

Strom (violin) is one of the world’s leading ethnographer-artists of klezmer and Romani music. He has done extensive ethnographic research in Eastern Europe.

His findings were instrumental in forming the repertoire of his klezmer band Hot Pstromi, based in New York and San Diego. Since organizing his band in 1981, he has composed original New Jewish music that combines klezmer with Khasidic melodies, as well as Romani, jazz, classical, Bluegrass, Balkan, Arabic, and Sephardic motifs. Strom’s compositions range from several quartets to a full symphony.

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• Joining Bay College on Thursday, May 25 is Marquette Symphony Orchestra: Midsummer Strings — Finnish Folk Trio. More details will be released as they become available.

Admission: \$15/K-Bay: \$7

Ticket prices vary and they are on sale now. Visit [www.baycollege.tix.com](http://www.baycollege.tix.com), drop by the box office, or call 906-217-4045 for tickets.

For discounted K-Bay tickets, visit or call the Box Office with photo ID/Bay ID. Discounted tickets can be purchased in-person only.

## Council discusses brownfield plan

By Iron Mountain Daily News staff

IRON MOUNTAIN — An Indiana company awaits local approval of a brownfield plan to assist its proposed \$25.5 million expansion and redevelopment of Pine Mountain Resort.

The project includes construction of 35 new cabins, a mountain bike pump track, sledding hills, walking and biking trails and a community green space.

Representatives of Storie Co. of Indianapolis met last week with members of Iron Mountain City Council, Breitung Township Board and Dickinson County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority to offer details on the plan, which was first discussed in October. The council agreed Monday to potentially endorse the plan March 6, though it still has questions.

If the city and township concur, final approval rests with the Dickinson County Board of Commissioners, which would have a public hearing. City Manager Jordan Stanchina said. The brownfield activity involves the demolition of old maintenance buildings and addressing contamination underneath.

Although only a small part of the project involves a brownfield area, the work can reach well beyond that, said Lois Ellis, executive director of the Dickinson Area Economic Development Alliance. “Brownfield is also an economic development tool,” she told the city council Monday.

Under the plan, the developers expect to recapture taxes from the increase in taxable value. It’s estimated the reimbursement would total about \$1.5 million over the course of 30 years.

The project, involving more than 282 acres in the city and township, would help retain 27 full-time jobs and create 22 to 34 more, according to Storie Co.

Mayor Dale Alessandrini said he’s concerned the city is surrendering too much in potential tax revenues, but he acknowledged the project’s tourism and community benefits. “It’s damned if we do or damned if we don’t,” he said.

Council member Kyle Blomquist asked if a significant amount of the work might “fall off,” resulting in fewer general benefits than anticipated.



Team Heat’s John Erickson fires a shot during the Annual Pigs n’ Heat game Friday night at the MacInnes Student Ice Arena in Houghton. Team Pigs won the game, 10-7. (Houghton Daily Mining Gazette photo)

# Community big winner of Pigs ‘n Heat matchup

By Houghton Daily Mining Gazette

HOUGHTON — After a three-year layoff due to COVID, local police and firefighters squared off once again for a worthy cause.

Thousands turned out for Friday night’s Pigs n’ Heat hockey game at the MacInnes Ice Arena. Proceeds from the event go to the Pigs n’ Heat fund, which helps victims of fires and other emergencies.

Some of the beneficiaries of the Pigs n’ Heat fund were in the building. Members of Lambda Chi Alpha, the Michigan Technological University fraternity whose house is being rebuilt after a June 2022 fire, volunteered during the game.

The high-scoring event had less experienced B squads play the first period before the A squad took over for the final two.

The Pigs withstood a furi-

ous rally from Heat to pull out a 10-7 win. The pace of goals sped up as the game went on. Several goals in the third period arrived before the previous one could be announced.

Halfway through the first period, the game paused so the jersey of former Houghton County Sheriff Brian McLean could be retired.

It’s an honor that would have thrilled him, said his wife, Kelly McLean. She thanked all the law enforcement, firefighters and emergency personnel who serve the Copper Country.

“I thank you all for being here and supporting this event that helps fire victims,” she said. “...Slim’s looking down from heaven and he’s saying, ‘Go Team One.’”

Three years worth of Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Awards were presented to retiring Laurium Po-

lice Chief Robert Kyllonen, Sgt. Beth Maatta of Michigan Tech Public Safety and Det. Lt. Charlie Klein of the Houghton County Sheriff’s Department.

They also recognized this year’s Firefighter of the Year, Mike Bianco of the L’Anse Fire Department.

Players described a good-natured rivalry and a sense of camaraderie.

“There’s good healthy fun back and forth,” said Alan Narhi of the Michigan State Police.

“There’s good competition. It’s awesome because a lot of people come out to this in support of the community ... That’s my favorite part is just seeing all the community come out, come together.”

Narhi admitted there’s some fun associated with being on the winning team.

“There’s a little bit of brag-

ging rights,” he said. “You want to keep the trophy.”

Nick Trezona of Lake Linden Fire Department is in his second year. The event is fun and good for the community, he said. His favorite part was watching people receive awards.

“It’s all one big community supporting each other, and all the law enforcement and volunteers that help everything,” he said. We come together and we just have fun.”

For Aaron Hainault of the Laurium Police Department, playing in the game was the culmination of a dream he’d had since he was a child. It’s a great organization, and a great atmosphere, he said.

“It’s just fun seeing the pep band up there,” he said. “It gives you that College Division I feel. Also they have great prizes, and it’s just everyone coming together for a good cause.”

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