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Meeting reveals staffing concerr

Possible alternative school staff reduction proposed

MANISTIQUE - Members of the MANISTIQUE — Members of the public spoke out Monday about the pos-sible reduction of staff at the Jack Reque Alternative High School. The comments were made during the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education meeting.

Resident Steve Latterman, an alterna-tive high school advisory board member, was first to express his concern. "The (advisory) board is concerned

about any reduction in the number of teachers at alternative education," he said. "Bringing it down to one (from two) could have the school board setting up that pro-gram for failure."

Latterman proceeded to provide back-ground on the alternative high school noting that it has been operational for 20

years.

"They've had 177 graduates – this has reduced the number of dropouts, overall, in the school district," he explained.
"These are a lot of students who would "These are a lot of students who would not have been able to graduate without being in alternative education. The school has provided them a future and hope and a great deal of encouragement for their own future."

Over the past 20 years, the alternative school has averaged 25 students a year, Latterman noted, with that number hitting 30 a few times. This coming year, 17 students are expected to enroll in the school, alternative adds

throughout the year as it goes on," he said.

Since 2002, Latterman said teachers Trina Nedeau and Kathy Seaman have been a "consistent team" at Jack Reque. "They provide care and support for a great many of students," he explained.

Staffing concern continued on A7

speoming,

June 24 - Schoolcraft County Historical Society's Pioneer Day, Manistique Marina, 10 a.m.

June 24 - Emerald City Inde-pendence Day Celebration Bake Sale, Shopko, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

June 24 – Bike Helmet Rodeo, choolcraft Memorial Hospital, 10 a.m. 12 p.m.

July 1 - Manistique Fourth of July celebration, Parade at 12:30 p.m., fireworks at dusk.

July 7,8 - Manistique Folkfest, owntown Manistique, Friday 5:30 p.m. 12 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

Ploneer Tribune proto SMH is currently clearing to make room for its expansion EXPANSION AHEA

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital plans addition to facility

MANISTIQUE - Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is growing from within – prompting the need for an expansion expected to get underway by early aext year. The hospital is currently in the preliminary plan-

ning stages of the project.

According to the hospital's CEO, Robert
Crumb, the need for an addition to the existing hospital – which opened in 2013 – is
directly associated with the growing staff.

"We've been very successful this year
in equation; physicians, and remidder."

in acquiring physicians and providers," explained Crumb. "We have a new nurse practitioner, Tracey Marino, who's helping in RediCare. We've hired Janet Pratt, who's a psychiatric nurse practitioner, to begin to do some mental health management within the clinic. We've hired a surgical podiatrist, Dr. John Niemela. He does everything from the knee down, so he's been able to bring a lot of specialized

Crumb noted that Niemela also treats children – a service no other podiatrist in the Upper Peninsula offers. "That's pretty exciting," he added. In addition to medical staff currently on

board, the hospital will also gain a full-

"He'll be bringing a number of new pro-cedures that we'll be able to do here and keep people close to home," Crumb said. Also, in the fall, an ear, nose, and throat specialist will come aboard to offer service

"We're looking at expanding the clinic, he said. "Also, there were some people that never got into the (new) building, so we

necessitating the expansion

"He also is board certified as a head and neck plastic surgeon, which he does most-ly for skin cancers," explained Crumb. "Dermatology is very hard to find in the

U.P. as well, so that's going to allow a num-ber of people to stay here and get treated." The staff additions, Crumb pointed out, has led to the hospital being "out of space"

es to adults and children.

SMH expansion continued on A7 News Brief

Feeding America will return to SMH June 28

MANISTIQUE - The Feeding America Mobile Food Truck will America Mobile Food Truck will visit Manistique June 28, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The location for pick up is the new Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 7870W US Highway 2, in Manistique.

Anyone residing in Schoolcraft Anyone residing in Schoolcraft County may bring a large card-board box to be filled with food – no questions asked. The dis-tribution is set up drive-through style. All vehicles must enter on Southtown Drive.

Residents may also have a box of food delivered to their door by calling Schoolcraft County Public Transit at 341-2111 at least 24 hours in advance. The cost for delivery is \$1 per box for a delivery to housing complexes and \$2 per box to residential homes.

To volunteer, contact Connie Frenette at the Manistique Senior Center at 341-5923

The Community Health Needs Assessment conducted in 2016 identified objectives for Schoolcraft

County and one included partner-ing with agencies and volunteers to improve access to food assistance. Contributing to the Schoolcraft County Feeding America Mobile Pantry program, mBank is sponsor-ing the June 28 distribution. They ing the June 28 distribution. They

are also sponsoring the distribution scheduled for July 26.

The Feeding America West Michigan Mobile Truck no longer has grant funds available for future visits. Individuals, businesses or organizations interested in spon-soring a food truck may contact Sara Giles, SMH marketing coordinator at (906) 341-3293.

For more information about food assistance services in Schoolcraft County, contact Good Neighbor Services at 341-3927.

DNR partners with Schoolcraft County to improve local Rainey Wildlife Area

MANISTIQUE — This spring and summer, Michigan Department of Natural Resources wildlife division staffers are improving the Rainey Memorial Wildlife Area in Schoolcraft County, with the help of county community corrections workers. The 100-acre wildlife area is situated about seven miles northwest of Manistique, off Wawaushnosh Drive in Hiawatha

Township. The site has a walking trail and elevated observation platform offering great opportunities for watching eagles, trumpeter swans, a variety of migrating songbirds, ducks and other wildlife.

other wildlife.

Recently, the 93rd District Court Community Corrections Program of Schoolcraft County helped DNR wildlife division workers place cedar wood chips and mulch along the 800-footlong pathway, and picked up garbage throughout the area.

The District Court includes Schoolcraft and Alger counties and Judge Mark Luoma presides over court cases from those two intrictions.

Magistrate David Madcox said the court is pleased to assist the DNR with this type of project. Community corrections workers are expected to continue to help the DNR throughout the summer at the site.

Wildlife area improvements continued on A7



Above, the entrance to the improving Rainey Memorial Wildlife Area in Schoolcraft County is shown

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Hello. Bill Norman Thanks for reading!







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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, This is the last American Wind Symphony Orchestra voyage Symphony Orchestra voyage, marking 60 years of traveling the world's waterways. Called "a re-markable cultural phenomenon" by New York's Magazine's mu-sic critic Alan Rich, the concert group continues to perform under the baton of 91-year-old Maestro Robert Austin Boudreau. Often called a modern "Music Man", Boudreau has been knight-

ed by the King of Sweden for his universal goodwill efforts. Time Magazine once wrote, "It may be that there is no greater innova-tive force in American music than

Robert Boudreau".

Only one Michigan city has been selected for this incredible visit, our very own waterway community of Manistique. The AWSO visit will take place July 6 through July 10 with the free concert scheduled for Sunday, July 7 with a rain date of July 10.
The AWSO will also perform immediately after the Folkfest Hero ceremony at 11 a.m., July 8.

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The AWSO visit presents the unique opportunity of bringing culture, arts, and music to our community. Young professional musicians from the United States, the U.S. territory of Puerto Rico along with other nations such as Cuba, Canada, Mexico, and Brazil (to name a few) will perform. Approximately 40 musicians (average age 23 years) will be staying here with host families with the hopes of pairing with a MAS band member to mentor. Host chairperson is Pam Weber, (906) 341-1109, if interest in hosting a musician.

Music programs are very inter-Music programs are very inter-esting, including classics such as Handel's "Water Music" or Mo-zart's "Grande Serenade", as well as newly commissioned works. Maestro Boudre will introduce 13 Maestro Boudre will introduce 13 new works, emphasizing AWSO's longstanding ties to our neighbors in the Americas by including three compositions from Latin America composers, as well as works from Latvian, Estonian, Japanese and

French composers.

AWSO harpist Vivian Hsu will be featured in Mexican composer

Enrique Santos' "Concertino for Harp and Winds". Manistique audiences will be electrified by one or the other of two tour de force works for percussion and wind orchestra. Cuban composer Leo Brouwer's "Cancion de Gesta" will take Manistique on a epic voyage of sound and rhythm; while Japanese Kaotu 'Wada's "Three Fragments" develops and mounts into a stun-ning climax using Japanese tradi-

tional instruments.

Much like the AWSO visit back in 2009, this is once again a visit of friendship, and an opportunity to understand ourselves, the arts, music and different cultures. If a business or organization would like to purchase a Patron Connsor or make a donation to help us pay for the symphony



visit, please contact the city of Manistique at 341-2290 during business hours.

The former Creighton Ford building will be utilized for the AWSO visit, displaying many pieces of art from many differ-ent cultures (open during Folk-fest). All in all, a Wind Symphony performance is an unforeettable performance is an unforgettable experience, and for some of us a

capitality, and for some of a lifetime opportunity.
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www.facebook.com/AmericanWindSymphonyOrchestraMSTQ

Sincerely, Paul Walker AWSO chairperson

Dear Editor,

We're hearing that Americans aren't being civil to each other. I'm not surprised, people are frus-trated and angry, and they see our country and everything they hold dear being destroyed. Things that make a country great, things that make the lives of the people bet-ter such as education, health care, a decent living, the environment, and modern infrastructure all need work but are instead all being downgraded.

Look who Trump put in to lead

critical departments. The head of the EPA doesn't believe in climate change. Usually when a person believes something there is a basis for that belief. They don't seem to have a reason, they just don't believe it. We all should be mad as hell for what lack of action will

do to future generations.

Look at education. DeVos has no qualifications for that position. In fact, what she has espoused in the past should disqualify her. Charter schools have proven to be

visit, please contact the city of no better than public schools and are hurting public schools. I have had some exposure to charters.

My neighbor in Arizona, a

farmer, who had no degree, taught international business and my sor taught at a charter for a year. He had many stories of mismanage-ment and incompetence. If we want good schools, we only have to copy Norway. We don't need to invent anything new that would only siphon money from the class-room and divert it to parasitic lobbyists.

Look at healthcare. Prior to the ACA, we were number 41 in the world for quality care. Now, after ACA, we're 35; improvement, but not enough. Now, even that is under serious effort to go back to, 'good care for the wealthy, good luck for the lower and middle in-come". Those in congress are not capable of writing a decent law: there is too much money at stake We don't need them to do so: we need them to look at the countries with the best plans, adopt one, and massage it to fit America's needs. That's exactly what the top countries did. They pretty much started with Germany's and Eng-land's plans, saw what worked, what the people liked, and took it from there. What do all the top countries have in common? They

all have a single payer plan.

I have Medicare and a supplement. Why should I have good insurance and a young couple trying to raise a family, save for their kids college, and save for their own retirement not have the

Yes, people should be angry. Don't bother our U.S. represen-tative though. Shortly after the

House vote, which was several weeks ago, I asked Bergman how he voted. I've received no reply. Jude Collins

Dear Editor,

From a councilman in Grand Haven, the "Happiest Seaside Town in America".

This very moment, there are two bills making their way through the Michigan Legislature. Senate Bill 329 and House Bill 4503. The purpose of these bills is to state that a residential property being used as a short-term rental, is not a busi-ness activity and therefore, must be treated in the same manner as long-term residence by zoning denartments

I own a three-unit short-term rental property. Because I rent is out multiple times during the year for less than 30 day stays, the Michigan tax code requires that I register for a Sales Tax License and charge guests 6 percent sales tax. The state requires that my license be "visibly posted in my 'place of business'."

This summer, we will have over 50 families or groups rent from us. They find our place because we pay a fee to advertise on VRBO and AirBNB. IRS tax code says that I can expense this fee against my profits. We also get to expense the gas bill, electric bill, cable bill, and even mileage when I pick up more toilet paper. We employ a cleaning staff to

go behind guests to ensure that each apartment is ready for the next visitor. At the end of the year, because they earned more than \$600 in a business activity, I am required to send my cleaning staff an IRS form 1099-M.

The city inspects my property tri-annually. Because this would appear to be a business activity where money is transacted for a good or service, they ensure that minimum safety standards are met for my guests; also known to the Michigan Tax Code as "consum-

Despite all evidence to the con-Despite all evidence to the con-trary, and contrary to the Michi-gan Tax Code, sponsors of this bill would like us to believe that own-ing and operating a STR is not in fact, a business activity. On the one hand, thanks for the tax break On the other hand, sorry Grandma and Grandpa, if these bills pass, a business is setting up shop next

If it looks like a skunk, walks like a skunk, smells like a skunk, and the Michigan tax code states that it's a skunk and needs to pay taxes as one, well then folks, it is a skunk. This bill as it's written, stinks

Please call your State Legisla-tors and ask him to pull it. When we engage in a business activity, where that business activity can take place is best determined by the residents who live near it, not our legislators in Lansing.

Josh Brugger

Grand Haven, Mich.

News Briefs

DNR, HNF to host Haywire Trail meeting June 23

MANISTIQUE - The Michigan the project and have an opportunity DNR and the Hiawatha National Forest will hold a public meeting on the Haywire Trail heritage project June 23. The meeting will take place at the Comfort Inn in Manistique from 6 to 9 p.m.

Attendees will learn more about

to share important heritage stories from the area. Established in 1970 the Haywire Trail is Michigan's first "rail trail". Heritage interpretation signs and other methods will be established to commemorate the 50th anniversary in 2020.

MDOT resurfacing portion of U.S. Highway 2

ESCANABA — The Michigan Department of Transportation is investing \$900,000 to resurface 6.4 miles of U.S. Highway 2 from M-183 east to Carlson Road in Delta and Schoolcraft counties. The work includes asphalt repaving, aggregate shoulders, pavement markings, and centerline and shoulder rumble

This project includes a two-year

pavement performance warranty.

The project will begin June 19.

One alternating lane will be open under flag control.

This project will result in a smoother driving surface smoother driving surface and increased safety, and will extend the lifespan of the roadway. Rumble strips are a proven and cost-effective countermeasure to lane departure

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50 Years Ago June 22, 1967

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Reopening of the dolorinte guarry and a quarter-million dollar investment in equipment to process the rock tops the list of projects this summer at the inland Lima and Stone Co. Vigo President and General Manager John W. Moffets and that production of the dolorinte lister from the stone taken from the fast and that production of the dolorinte lister from the stone taken from the weeks on a limited scale. The reflection of the mission of the stone taken from the weeks on a limited scale. The reflection of the stone taken from the weeks on a limited scale. The reflection of the stone taken from the weeks on a limited scale. The reflection of the stone of the stone of the stone of the over burden and clearing at the old quarry site. The stone now being processed is tubble left from previous quarrying, he explained, with blasting or such as the core burden and clearing at the old quarry site. The stone now being processed is tubble left from previous quarrying, he explained, with blasting payments of the core of the stone of the stone of the stone of the core of the stone of the sto

 Poles for the new mercury vapor lighting eastward along US-2 are being rected by Edison Sault workmen this week

35 Years Ago June 24, 1982

 The contents of two barrels found on the Lake Michigan shoreline south o hompson earlier this month and suspected to contain toxic chemicals have seen identified, the Coast Guard reported Tuesday. One of the barrels, which lad leaked most of its contents, was found to contain only a petrolium-based. udge, dirt and water, according to Lt. Pete Rennard of the Coast Guard. The sludge was not considered harmful, Rennard said, and posed no health or en

sudge, and and water, according to it. Pree retinated or the Costs Osdari. Sudge was not considered tarmful, Remand's said, and posed no health or environmental threat. The other barrel was found to contain its original contain a chemical additive for the fuel of a ship's boller, according to Remandari. While, that additive was considered toxic, "about 2 or 3 or a scale of 10," none had leaked from the barrel. The two barrels, 55 and 50 gallons, were found earlier this month on the lakestore near Point Aux Barques seven miles south of Thompson by a resident.

People who depend on the county's bus service to get where they want to go may have to hoof it begirning in October. Then again maybe they wont. According to Diane McClelland director of the county's public transit system, it all depends on what the state legislature winds up obing with funds for the system, as it hammers out the budget for the state's next fiscal year. The budget, to be completed after the eligislature returns from summer recess, may pay three quarters of the local system's cost, as originally promised by the state. Then again maybe it wont. Instead of paying \$151,000 of the system's \$231,000 of \$192.85 budget, the state has signaled that funding may drop to as low as \$30,270. Happy graduates of a recently-completed course for Emergency Medical Technicians had a party last week at Rogers Park to celebrate. New EMT's in-clude Cathy Modit, Roger Ir's, Lennie Andrews, Grant Harris, Bart Leffler, Jean Charlier, Vicki Martin, Evan Johnson, Carrie DeWinter Linda Hagen and Gail Wood.

20 Years Ago June 26, 1997

20 Years Ago June 26, 1997
Faced with the welcome discovery of additional revenues in this year's pudget, the Downtown Development Authority Board approved expenditures for two renovation projects Tuesday, June 24. New fighting for River Stread not he landscaping for the triangle area near Manistique High School were the projects approved by the DoA board.
As the city's multi-purpose building on Maple Street nears completion, the Manistique City Council has renewed its interest in re-establishing a city recreation commission. Referring back to previous ordinances, Mayor John Stewart suggested Monday, June 23, that the commission should have six use and other recreational programs for city residents. To do this, the commission would recreated the programs of the properties of the properties of the programs.

ecreation who could be hired by use my companion.

The Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility Board of Trustees decided in the special second is quest for a smoke-free facility at its Monday, June 23 meeting. Trustee voted to revert back to the facility's Jan. 1, 1997, smoking rules which allow the smoke with supervision and employees to smoke on their breaks.

10 Years Ago June 28, 2007

10 Years rigo Julie Zor Zour

After more than a decade of operation, the Schoolcraft County Family Resource Center closed its doors this week. The future of the programs offered at the South Cedar Street center is being evaluated, to see which can survive, which may be moved under another unbrella, and which may disappear for good.

The wealther was perfect and the prowds large at the Schoolcraft County Hisforcial Society's third annua Pioner Days celebration last Saturday at Pioneer
Park. Among the attractions were a craft fair, music, food, author signings, both the park's historic buildings and more. A special highlight was the new exhibit
in the Alva Kepler log cabin showing authentic equipment from Charles Ekberg's
cobbler shoo.

obbler shop.
Last week's 50th anniversary installment of Camp Hy-Da-Way was di success - in large part due to the hard work of the camp aides. Emily Al hard Saffer, Emily Grant, Natalile Pohlana, Stacey Hentschell, Kistland tobin Yaughan, Lisa Salling, Sarah Young, Ketsey YanAmberg, Emily And Sephanie Johnson, Kelly Adrich, Chelsey Smith, Rand Yaughan, Abby W dallary MacGerg, Rachel Adrich and Amanda Olson

CUPPAD offers grant funding for the arts

ESCANABA - The CUPPAD Regional Commission has announced the availability of grant Mini-grant Program. The Art Mini-grant program is a partnership between the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the 10 regional re-granting agencies throughout the state. CUPPAD administers the mini-grant program for Region 1B in the Central Upper Peninsula (Alger, Delta, Dickinson Marquette, Menor Schoolcraft counties). Menominee

There are two separate components
the mini-grant program: Arts
rojects and Professional and Projects and Organizational Development grants.

Organizational Development Arts Projects: Grants that provide up to \$4,000 for locally developed, high quality arts and projects. Applicants are mon-profit cultural projects. Applicants are limited to registered non-profit organizations, schools, colleges universities and municipalities. These are special opportunities to address local arts and cultural needs

as well as increasing public access to arts and culture. Eligible projects include a wide variety of arts related activities such as: exhibits, reading workshops, festivals, after-school art programs, and community concerts. Professional and Organizational Development: Grants that provide

up to \$1,500 to assist arts and cultural organizations, administrators and individual professional artists (new to the program – professional artists may apply) with opportunities that specifically improve their business management and/or brings the artist or the arts organization to another level artistically. These grants can be used to attend conferences, workshops, seminars or to hire short-term consultants.

Applicants to the Mini-grant Program must use the MCACA on-line application at meaca.egrant. net (no www). Use the instructions provided in the program guidelines as a guide. Applications must be submitted online by August 3. Applicants may apply to more

than one Council program (an applicant may receive a project mini-grant and a POD grant), however, no one applicant organization may receive both a project mini-grant and a POPS grant (Program for Operational and Project Support).

Grant activity must take place between Oct. 1, 2017 and Sept. 30, 2018. For additional information, guidelines, and FAQs, please visit CUPPAD at http://www.cuppad. org/what-we-do/art-minigrants/ contact eschada@cuppad.org

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Note: The Pioneer Tribune welcomes letters from its readers, however, individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual's permitted.

Letters to the editor must be no more than 500 words in better. All teters must be signed by the author and an address and ielephone number must be included. Letters are the by more on Theseday the week of publication.

The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines.



FUN(DS) DAY

The CBC Fund Drive came to a close in April, but the giving continued last week when the CBC chairs distributed checks to the pre-selected charifles. The American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health Camp, and St. Vincent de Paul's medical support services each received \$17,500 from the approximately \$59,300 earned during the fund drive. Pictured above are: Sally Stram (mBank), Roger Irie (Bay Cliff), Alan Barr (second chairperson), Jim Weber (first chairperson), Dick Ketcik (ACS), Robert Crumb (third chairperson), Julie Burrell, and Bonnie Garvin (both with St. Vincent de Paul).

Seney Refuge releases event schedule

SENEY – The Seney National
Wildlife Refuge is gearing up for
a summer season full of fun for the
whole family. The following is a list
of upcoming events.

Children's Fishing Day – June

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Market Days (America)

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of upcoming events.
Children's Fishing Day - June

Join them for Children's Fishing Day – Catch the Excitement! The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with the Seney Natural History Association, invites esidents to participate in the 28th

Annual Children's Fishing Day.

Morning Bus Tours - Mondays
and Fridays July 3 to August 28

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Would you like to get more out
of your trip to Seney National
Wildlife Refuge? Some wildlife
can be difficult to see, but trained
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look or listen. Join them Monday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. (e) experience a guided tour of the Refuge. The tour will take between two and two and a half hours depending on the topic of the tour. We will be on the lookout for a variety of wildlife while sharing information on the animals we see

the history of the refuge and current management practices.

Wildlife Wednesday Tours - Wednesday Nights June, July and August

and August
Tourists and locals alike love
this tour. Join them Wednesday
for an evening guided auto tour
off the refuge backcountry. The
four begins at 7 p.m. and lasts
approximately two hours. Please
arrive at least 15 minutes early so
we can coordinate vehicle logistics.
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Photo Tours - June, July and

Junior Duck Stamp Exhibit -

July 3 - 23
Community members and visitors alike should mark their calendars for this exhibition of original art work this exhibition of original art work by kids-from across the country. The first place winners from each state and US territory will be on display in the Visitor Center. Fall Morning Tours - Sept. 8 and 22, October 13

Would you like to get more out of your trip to Seney National Wildlife Refuge? Some wildlife can be difficult to see, but trained staff and volunteers know where to look or listen. Join us fall mornings on Sept. 8 and 22 and Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. to experience a guided tour of the refuge. The tour will take approximately two to 2 1/2 hours. application of the lookout for a variety of wildlife while sharing information on the animals we see, the history of the refuge and current

management practices.
Fall Color Float - Sept. 30

Take a beautiful float down the Manistique River and see the fall colors. Join refuge staff for a 4-5 hour canoe/kayak trip Sept. 30. Fall is a beautiful time to visit the refuge. Hopefully we will catch the leaves changing color. Pack a lunch, dress for the weather (could be warm or cool), and remember to pre-register so they know that you're coming. Bring your own boat or rent one from one of the local outfitters. This year the Fall Color Float will depart from the Big Cedar Campground in Germfask, at 11 a.m. Please be ready to depart at

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Photo Contest - Photos due by Aug. 31 and displayed Sept. 11 to Oct, 20
Did you get some great photos

Did you get, some great pinotos while enjoying the refuge? Enter them in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge Photo Contest. In September and October we will display all the entries in the auditorium and on the Seney National Wildlife Refuge's Fenedacky the property with the seney of the sene who will be sene sene who wi Facebook page, where visitors

will vote for their favorites. When on display for voting, the entries depict an incredible array of Refuge experiences, Details can be found in the Visitor Center or on our website. Photos must be postmarked by Aug

Youth in the Outdoors - Oct. 7 Youth in the Outdoors will be held

Seney events continued on A4

SAULT TRIBE COMMUNITY MEETING NOTICE

The Sault Tribe is conducting a series of public meetings to gather membership activities. The 2000 Consents Decree, which controls the tribe's treaty fishing activity on the Great Lakes, is set to expire and before negotiations begin the tribe wants input on the upcoming regotiation with the state and the Federal government of the Tribe's Great Lakes commercial, subsistence and recreational treaty fishing to know what is important to you.

All meetings begin at 6:00 p.m. Other community meetings will be added at a later date.

June 26: Sault Ste. Marie. Kewadin Casino

June 27: St. Ignace, Shores Casino

June 28: Munising, Tribal Center

June 29: Manistique, Tribal Center

June 30: Newberry, Tribal Center

Any questions please call Linda Grossett @ 906-635-6050.

Mackinac Financial approves dividend disbursement

MANISTIQUE - Mackinac MANISTIQUE — Mackinac Financial Corporation (Nasdag; MFNC), the bank holding company for mBank (the "Bank"), announced the approval of a cash dividend by its Board of Directors on June 20, 2017. The Board of Directors declared a cash dividend July 11, 2017 to shareholders of record at June 30, 2017. The dividend is urchanged from the prior quaris unchanged from the prior quarter's dividend.

Mackinac Financial Corporation is a registered bank holding com-pany formed under the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 with assets in excess of \$980 million and

on the NASDAQ stock market as "MFNC." The principal subsidiary of the Corporation is mBank. Head-quartered in Manistique, Michigan, quartered in Manistique, Michigan, mBank has 24 branch locations; 12 in the Upper Peninsula, four in the Northern Lower Peninsula, one in Oakland County, Michigan and seven in northern Wisconsin.

The Corporation's banking ser vices include commercial lending and treasury management products and services geared toward small to mid-sized businesses, as well as a full array of personal and business deposit products and consumer loans.

News Brief

Secretary of State office to close Fourth of July

Customers can hop online at allows customers to renew online.

LANSING – Secretary of State

Ruth Johnson reminds residents that
all offices and the Office of the Great
seal will be closed in observance of
Independence Day on Tuesday, July

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THE MANISTIQUE COMMUNITY CONCERT COMMITTEE

"Summer Potpourri"

Directed by: Mr. Paul Lundin SUNDAY, JUNE 25 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Redeemer - Presbyterian 314 Main Street | Manistique



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OBITUARIES

Marilyn and Gerald DuFour

MANISTIQUE - A memorial service to celebrate the lives of Marilyn and Gerald DuFour will be held at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, which is located on the corner of Range and Oak Streets in Manistique, on Friday, June 30,

Visitation begins at 2 p.m. with a service to follow at 3 p.m. A light luncheon at the V.F.W. follows.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to St. Alban's



Collette L. Harbourne

GARDEN CORNERS, Mich. -Collette L. Harbourne, 77, of Gar-den Corners, Mich., died Sunday, June 18, 2017, at her home in Garden Township.

She was born Dec. 4, 1939, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Leo and Margaret (Davis) Popour and later moved to Warren, Mich., as a child. She was a graduate of Lincoln High School in Warren.

Lincoin High School in Warren.
On Aug. 13, 1960, she married Donald J. Harbourne at Mt.
Calvary Lutheran Church in Warren. They made their home in Center Line, Mich., for many years and moved to Garden Corners in 1997

from Berkley, Mich.
Collette was employed as an accounts manager working at a bank for many years

MANISTIOUE - Susan Marie Rich, 74, of Manistique, Mich., died on Sunday, June 18, 2017, at Chris-tian Park Center in Escanaba, Mich.

She was born April 2, 1943, in Manistique, the daughter of Kenneth H. and Leslie F. (Gould) Wilson and s a graduate of Manistique area

schools.
On June 29, 1973, she married Walter "Jerry" Rich, in Manistique. He preceded her in death on March 28, 2017.

Sue was a longtime resident of Manistique and worked at many lo-cal establishments including the Eat Shop and Bullard's Bar. She later lived in Sturgeon Bay, Wis, and Las Vegas, Nev., before returning to

Playing bingo, cribbage, and cards, were her weekly fun times. Casino trips were always on the top of Sue's to do list. Talented at crocheting, Sue shared her creations with family and blueberry picking and playing cards. She was also a member of the Manistique Women of the

Collette is survived by her son, Brad (Kim) Harbourne of Madison Heights, Mich.; granddaughter, Kennedy Harbourne of Madison Heights; brother, Paul (Ruthann) J. Popour of Warren, and her sis ter, Peggy (Dave) D. French of Ot-

sego, Mich.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother, Leo P. Popour and her sister, Joy J. Derington

There will be no public services Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the fam-

Online condolences may be ex-She enjoyed trout fishing, pressed atwww.mbfuneral.com

Susan M. Rich

friends. She was always interested in and enjoyed her many nieces and

Sue is survived by her sisters, Joy (John) Anderson of Leland, Mich., Sally Nelson of Appleton, Wis. and Suzette Erickson of Manistique; brothers, Kenneth (Jan) Wilson of Manistique and David (Jolene) Wilson of Sturgeon Bay; and her brother-in-law, Gary Larson of Ishpeming, Mich.; also surviving are her brother and sister-in-law and loving caregivers, Marsha and Tom Klar-ich and family of Manistique. Suc leaves many nicces and nephews and

a large extended family In addition to her husband Jerry and her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Sheila Larson in 2015; and her brother-in-law Jim Erickson in 2009 and brother-in-law Ross Lang.

Private services will be held by the

C. William Norman

MANISTIQUE – C. William Church of the Redeemer-Presbyte-rian in Manistique.

Lake), Mich, died Friday, Jan. 6,

A memorial service will follow at the church with Revenue and the control of the Redeemer-Presbyte rian in Manistique.

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A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m., at the church, with Rev-

Seney events

Oct. 7 so save the date. There will be several different activities to choose from which include mini to enoose from which include mini sessions, long sessions, and half day sessions. If you have kids, grandkids, friends with kids, or are a kid, and you want to participate send an email to seney@fws.gov

For more information contact the Seney Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center at (906) 586-9851, Ext. 15

Candace K. Robinson

MANISTIQUE - Candace K. Robinson, 65, of dace K. Robinson, 65, of Manistique (Boot Lake), Mich., passed away un-expectedly on Monday, June 19, 2017, at her home in Hiawatha Town-

ship.
She was born March 8, 1952, in Manistique, the daughter of Norman and Ella (Prezsnar) Roche fort. She attended school

forf. She attended school in Garden and graduated from Big Bay de Noc High School with the Class of 1970.

On Oct. 27, 1976, the former Candace K. Rochefort married Douglas R. Robinson in Marquette. Mich. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique.

Candi was employed as a hotel

manager for many years. She enjoyed sunshine and the

many winters spent in Florida with Doug. She especially enjoyed camping and fishing with her fam-ily. She was very fond of her children and grandchildren. Most importantly, she loved her family very

Candi is survived by her loving



of Favette.

husband, Douglas Rob inson of Manistique; daughters, Rebecca (Jeff) Baker of Manis-tique and Amanda Weber (Greg Ellison) of Kalkaska, Mich.; grand-Kalkaska, Mich.; grand-children, Mat, Emily, Dominick and Addison; her brothers, Barry (Bonnie) Rochefort of Garden, Brent (Sandy)

Rochefort of Manistique

and Brian (Shauma) Rochefort of Garden; and her sis-ters, Diane (Jerry) Jyrkila of Man-istique and Debbie (Jerry) Sitkoski

In addition to her parents, she was

preceded in death by her son, Adam.
A memorial gathering will be held from 1-3 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m., at the funeral home, with Reverend Father Ben Paris officiating.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home

of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online cordo lences may be expressed at www. mbfuneral.com.

Margaret Ann Beach

BENTON HARBOR, BENTON HARBOR, Mich. – Margaret Ann Beach, 84, of Benton Harbor, Mich., passed away Wednesday, May 31, 2017, at Lakeland Regional Medical Cen-ter in St. Joseph, Mich. Margaret was born

Margaret was born Feb. 15, 1933, in Adrian, Mich., to Howard and Margaret (Marburger) Margaret Sherman. Her grade school years were spent in Homer,

Mich, and she shared many stories of her grandparent's farm and apple orchard. Margaret attended Western Michigan University and graduated in 1955 with a degree in teaching. Her teaching career took her to Colorado, Minnesota and Michigan, teaching Home Eco-nomics and Food Service, retiring in 1986.

In 1983, she opened the Marina

Guest House Bed and Breakfast in Manistique. She enjoyed meeting and talking with the guests and shared her love of cooking. Mar-garet continued to share her gift of cooking at the Soup Kitchen in Benton Harbor. She often prepared Thursday Night Com-munity Dinner at First Presbyterian Church where she became a

member in 2005.

Margaret is survived by her daughter Ruth, niece Cynthia (Robert) George of Jacksonville

Fla., and nephew Dan

A. Beach Cermak of New York
City. She was preceded
in death by her sister Eleanor May Margaret A. Beach

Cermak. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at First Presbyterian Church, 475 Green St., Benton Church, 4/3 Green St., Benton Harbor, with Rev. Deborah Mc-Creary officiating. Private burial will take place at Fairview Cem-etery in Homer, Mich. In lieu of flowers, memorials in

Margaret's name may be made to Margaret's name may be made to the Food Paritry at First Presby-terian Church or Open and Wide Building Fund at First Presbyterian Church in Benton Harbor. Those wishing to sign Margaret's memory book online may do so at www. starks-menchinger.com.

MSU Extension to offer shoreline training

NEGAUNEE - Michigan State University Extension is offering training in Curtis and Watersmeet this summer on the benefits of nat-ural lake shorelines and the techniques and tools property owners and local governments can take to maintain or recreate natural shore

family and friends gather to enjoy each other and the recreational on portunities that abound. Memories or a generation to share the experi-ence with the next.

Lakefront property owners, oth-

er citizens, and all communities benefit socially and economically from healthy lake ecosystems. With over 11,000 inland lakes and more than 1,850 units of government in Michigan, it is evident that all local governments play a role

in protecting the state's waters too.

The MSU Extension workshop will teach lake property owners and local officials the benefits of maintaining shorelines in a natu-ral state and teach about tools and

212 Walnut St., Manistique Mon-Thur 8:30 to 4:30/Fri 8:30 to

resources for property owners to plan and protect natural shore-lines. Additionally, local govern-ment officials will learn how to better accommodate lakes in plans and local regulations.

Specific topics include Intro-duction to Shorelines; Planning, designing your natural shoreline project; Maintenance and Natural Shoreline Successes: Planning and Zoning for Natural Shore and Regulations; and Michigan Shoreland Stewards Program. Participants will also enjoy a field

Participants will also enjoy a field component examining local natu-ral shoreline projects.

Two workshop locations are planned for July. The workshops run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$40 for individuals if reg-istered on or before July 6 (\$60 after), or \$60 for a couple only receiving one set of materials arter), or sool for a couple only receiving one set of materials (\$80 after July 6). Registration in-cludes snacks, lunch, and a copy of the MSU Extension bulletin Natural Shoreline Landscapes on Michigan's Inland Lakes — a \$25

resource. Early registration ends July 6, with late registration available through July 20.

Workshops will be taught by

natural resource and public polic experts from MSU Extension. The workshop locations and dates are:

July 27 – Curtis, Portage Township Community Building, W17361 Davis St.

July 28 – Watersmeet, Lac Vieux Desert Resort Casino, US Hwy 45 For more information and to visit https://events.anr. register,

msu.edu/upnaturalshorelines







Seul Choix lighthouse gets update



Above Carl Behrend paints the Seul Choix lighthouse recently

GULLIVER – For the second time in four years, the Seul Choix Pointe Lighthouse is being painted. A complete restoration and paint job was completed four years ago through a 50/50 matching Michigan Coastal Management Grant worth \$80,000.

However, the exterior paint used

riowever, me exterior paint used did not hold up to the Upper Peninsula winter weather. It chipped off and resulted in a layer of green mold.

To remedy this, the Gulliver Historical Society, Inc., which leases and cares for the historic park, hired Carl Behrend of Old Country. Decorating and Painting, Munising, to paint the interior and exterior of the light tower, the Boat House Museum, and the Assistant Keeper's House.

and the Assistant Keeper's Prouse.

The deteriorating walls inside of
the light tower first had to be scraped
down, mold removed, plastered,
sanded and painted.

"Together, Behrend and his wife

Dory restored the inside of the light tower and it turned out beautiful." said Fischer."

Working on the exterior of the light tower, Behrend hung from the top by ropes, while sitting on a boson chair

This is the same way lightkeepers painted the tower 100 years ago. He first power blasted the bricks with a disinfectant to kill the existing mold, rinsed it with clean water and scraped the tower down from top to bottom. Missing chinking between the bricks has been restored. When

oricks has been restored. When throughly dry, the tower will soon be repainted. This same process was used to ready the other historic buildings on the park grounds.

The original 1892 Assistant Keeper's House was, moved back to its original location in the park in 2016 with the full compensation of

in 2016 with the full cooperation of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation

Division.

The building first started its life In the early 1920s, it was turned into a living quarters to house the families of the Third Assistant Keeper position.

In the 1970s, it was given away and moved to McDonald Lake to be

Lighthouse update continued on A6

The dinner diva

BY LEANNE ELY

It's time once again for Tricks, Tips and a Recipc. Today you'll learn a tip, a trick and you'll get a great recipe to try it out with. Neat, huh? Today's Focus is on

As far back as 100 BC, the delicacy known as prosciutto. Not familiar

prosentto. Not familiar with this form of pork? Well, if you enjoy bacon then I'm willing to bet you will absolutely fall in love with prosciutto.

Prosciutto is dry-cured ham that comes from Italy. The ham used to make prosciutto is specially selected, because the sixth revocate from being the procedure of the

based on the right amount of marbling

and the right amount of surface fat.

It takes anywhere from nine
months to a couple of years to produce the perfect prosciutto. First the ham must be cleaned and salted before being left for the blood to drain from the meat. This takes at least a couple of months. It is then washed to remove all of the salt and hung to dry in a temperature-controlled environment for eighteen months or so.

Prosciutto is delicious with spring vegetables (try wrapping it around a bundle of asparagus and roasting... mmm!), wrapped around pieces of melon, as an ingredient in a frittata or simply enjoyed on an antipasto platter with cheese, olives and other

The nutrition profile of prosciutto is not wonderful as it doesn't contain a lot of vitamins and minerals, but the taste makes it worth enjoying as a treat from time to time.

Now, it's time for your Trick:

For something special, when cooking chicken breasts, wrap them with sliced prosciutto before roasting

them.

Your Tip: When it comes to prosciutto, go for the real deal and buy the Italian vari-cty over the American. In my opinion (and this is only my opinion, folks) we haven't quite gotten it right yet.



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sliced 3/4 teaspoon sage Salt and pepper to taste 3/4 cup white wine (or use white grape juice with splash of vinegar)

1/3 cup low sodium chicken broth ent paper

String
Cooking Instructions: Place turkey between two pieces of parchment paper. Using a mallet or rolling pin, pound the turkey breast to a thickness of about 1/2 to 1 inch, then remove

of about 1/2 to 1 inch, then remove top piece of parchment. Starting in the center of the turkey, cover with Proscuitto, leaving a border or edge of about 1 inch on all sides that is proscuitto-free. Sprinkle with sage and salt and pepper to taste. Starting on the shortest side of the flattened turkey, roll it up jelly roll style into a tube or cigar-shaped log and tie it with string in about 3 or 4 places to hold the roll in place. Pour wine and broth into slow cooker, then carefully lower turkey log on top. Cover and cook on low heat setting for 5 to 6 hours. Remove turkey from slow cooker and let sit for about 5 minutes

before slicing. Nutrition per serving: 371 Calories; 16g Fat; 49g Protein; trace

Carbohydrate; trace Dietary Fiber; 143mg Cholesterol; 530mg Sodium. Exchanges: 0 Grain (Starch); 7 Lean Meat; 0 Fat. Points: 8 Find more great recipes just like

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Rubick-Aho

MANISTIQUE - Bonnie Elaine Rubick and Mitch Allen Aho together with their parents, Mark and Sally Rubick of Manistique, and Chuck and Kristie Aho of Palmer, Mich., are pleased to

Palmer, Mich., are pleased to announce their engagement. Bonnie graduated from Manistique High School in 2005 and was a 2010 graduate of Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Early Childhood Development..

She is currently employed as a care aide at U.P. Health Systems

Marquette.

Mitch graduated from Negaunce
High School with the class of
2001. He received a certificate in criminal justice from Northern Michigan University in 2003. Mitch is currently employed at WE Energies in Marquette as a plant mechanic.

The couple has set a July 29 wedding date in Ishpeming





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Lifestyles Briefs

Jack Reque HS honor roll students named

MANISTIQUE - The Jack Reque Alternative High school has announced the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 2016-17 school year. Students who have received

a "B" average or better include: Brent Schuetter and Arianna

The teaching staff includes Kathy Seaman and Trina Nedeau.

Alma College names area dean's list honors

ALMA, Mich. - Alma College

has named Reinna Blair of Wetmore, to the dean's list. The honor was for outstanding academic performance during the 2017 winter term.

Community Concert Committee's chamber music series to kick off

MANISTIQUE - The Commu nity Concert Committee's summer chamber music series begins at 7:30 p.m. June 25. The series takes place at the Church of the Redeem er Presbyterian in Manistique

This concert is the first of three concerts this summer and is entitled "Summer Potpourri". Paul Lundin, the music director of the series and a violinist, is joined by Escanaba born cellist Eli Bender and pianist Joey Arkfeld. The pro-gram will feature solo works for all three and the Piano Trio in G Mi-

or by Frederic Chopin.

Joey Arkfeld has a degree in piano performance from Lawrence Conservatory in Appleton, Wis. and is currently studying for a master's degree in the Washing-ton D.C. area. He performed on the



concert series accompanying his wife, soprano Tory Wood, who is a native of Escanaba. native of Escanaba. Eli Bender is a graduate of Es-

rently performing and teaching in Vancouver, Canada. Bender has a music degree from Michigan State University

Lundin is also a graduate of Escanaba High School and has been music director of the Community Concert Committee since 1994. He has performed and taught in New

has performed and taught in New England, Louisiana, Wisconsin, and now in southeast Michigan.

The concert will include an art show during intermission. Recep-tion with light refreshments follows the concert. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door before the performance. Patrons under 18 will be admitted free.

The dates for the two other con-

certs planned this summer are July 16 and Aug. 6.

Lighthouse updates

continued from A5



Above, Behrend works on the lighthouse at Seul Choix Pointe

used for duck hunting. Gulliver-residents Don and Barb Gardner donated the building to the Gulliver Historical Society in 2006.

After moving the building to the entrance of the park in 2006,

the DNR would not allow it to be moved into the park at that time. Leasing property, from the neighbor next to the lighthouse, the

Historical Society waited 10 years for permission to finally move the

structure into the park if we put the building on the exact same site when it first was

a barn, but first we had to have

a barn, but first we had to have an 'archeology dig' mandated by the state," said Marilyn Fischer, president of the Gulliver Historical Society. "The DNR did a great job doing all the landscaping

job doing an uncurrounding the building."

Society volunteers

Historical Society volunteers Ken Burch and Glenn Fischer have been restoring the interior of the building and getting it ready

to become the new home for the Research/Genealogy

Library.
The interior and exterior of

the fully operational Seul Choix

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

BY CONNIE FRENETTE

The Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Plymouth Bus Trip, scheduled for Oct. 7-15 still has room available. As many of you know by now, we are currently working on filling the second bus. Our current count is 72 going.

The cost of the trip is \$739,

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- quaint Care Cod area 14 meals: 8 breakfasts and 6
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- A guided tour of the "Outer Cape", including Provincetown and Chathum ... and more!

 We ask for a \$75 deposit, with

the remaining due by July 31. You need to bring your passport or enhanced driver's license as the bus will be traveling through Canada.

For further information, give the

center a call at 341-5923

center a call at 341-3923.

Can you help us out? The center would like to be in the Fourth of July parade and we are looking for donations of candy. Donations can be dropped off at the center Monday through Friday, between

the hours of 8 a.m. 4 p.m.

We sincerely thank Rosic

Merryman and Vi Sundling for dropping off a bunch of candy for the parade. Rosie and Vi are well known for keeping our candy bowl filled.
The fundraiser committee was

very pleased with the total from their recent garage sale. They asked that I share with you the amount raised, which was \$256. The committee, along with myself and the senior center board, wish to thank the many that took part in

Martha's making it a huge success.

Donations were received from Donations were received from Gilbert and Sue Studinger, Brenda Lester, Ray and Rosie Krall, Guerda Frenette, Kim Chartier, Pam Beaudre, George and Anna McNally, Sherryl Faltum Nancy Brown, Elizabeth Owens, Connie

Brown, Elizabeth Owens, Connie Rousselle, and myself.
Volunteers included Kim Chartier, Pam Beaudre, Gale Sobieski, Dianna Ylinen, Mary Burns, and Joanne Milavec. A great big "Hank you" to those that donated and those that took the time to make purchases. You not only gave the center a boost, you helped the Special Olympics also helped the Special Olympics also, as leftovers were directed their as lettovers were directed their way. David and Sheila Marks do an awesome job for the Olympics and are still looking for more donations. Give them a call at (906) 450-0986 or 450-0984.

The center has been notified that a family has an electric hospital bed, along with a privacy screen, to be donated. If anyone is in need, please contact the center at 341-

5923.

The AARP Driving Course is fast approaching. We have scheduled the class for July 20 between the hour of 10 a.m. - noon and 1-3 p.m. John Batchelder will be the instructor. The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. You are encouraged to check with your insurance company, as several give a discount after completing the class. Call 341-5923 to register.

The Feeding America Food truck is scheduled to be in Manistique on June 28 and July 26. We are on June 2s and July 26. We are forever grateful to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and mBank for making this possible. I am sure that many do not realize there is a cost to bring it to town. Those receiving should take the time to thank these businesses for being so generous It will once again be a drive through and will be located the drive past the new hospital. We ask that you bring a sturdy (nonreturnable) container, as it will be

swapped out for an already filled Many are asking how they qualify. You must be a Schoolcraft County resident, and please don't take it if you are not in need.

Elder Law Attorney, Amanda Filizetti will be at the center with her staff, giving free 20 minute consultations. Call (906) 226-4600 for an appointment. They have been coming to the center for the past several years and are getting to be pretty well known in the area.

Our monthly potluck was held

this past Thursday and those that attended had the chance to listen to Mary Larson and Dick Henry, who volunteered as entertainment. Our next month's potluck is scheduled for July 20 and the entertainment will be volunteer Don Carlson.

The Medical Loan Closet eceived donations from Mindy

Cole, Donna Lester, Roberta Smith and Jessie McBurney.

Seems like there is always something needing fixing. That's when we pick up the phone and have never been told "no" by Mudcat (Ralph Burt). You're the

Bridge - June 12, first, Larry

Bridge – June 12, first, Larry Savoie; sccond, Sandy Petrille; third, Eva Wendling and fourth, George Hough. Card Fund: Julie Hoholik.

June 16 – first, Mary Lou Marx; second, Patsy Calhoun; third, Janice Redecker; fourth; Linda Lowman and fifth, Rosie Krall. Card Fund: Sandy Petrille. Hostess: George Lowman.

June 19 – first, Audrey Savoie; Second, George Lowman and third Julie Hoholik. Card Fund: Nancy Perown. Hostess: Linda Lowman.

Brown. Hostess: Linda Lowman. Birthdays this week: June 20 – Jim LeMaster and Charlene Turek;

June 21 – Jane Pryer; June 22- Jim Miller. Happy birthday to all!



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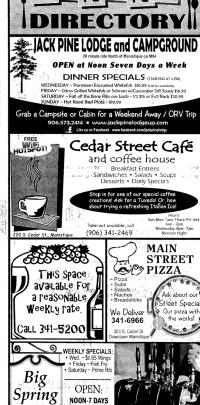
Pointe Lighthouse was first painted by Behrend in 1994. That was in anticipation of the Lighthouses Centennial Celebration held by the Gulliver Historical Society Aug. 5, 1995

On that day, more than 1,000 visitors stood in line to climb the 96 steps to the top of the light tower. Previous to that time, the lighthouse had never been open to

Monies raised through gift shop sales, memorials, donations, and entrance fees assist with the upcentratee fees assist with the up-keep of the buildings, year-round phone, electric, and heating fees, insurance, and lawn maintenance. Volunteer Tour Guides keep the well-stocked gift shop and

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Staffing concern

Since the alternative high school began, it has boasted two teachers who teach approximately 23 sub-ject areas; including geometry, life skills, biology, chemistry, govern-

skills, biology, chemistry, govern-ment, and English. These subjects span grades nine through 12.

"Not all students are on the same level," Latterman said. "They are teaching multiple subjects— it might be in the same class but it might be in the same class, but there are different chapters, different books."

In the advisory board's research into successful alternative high schools, Latterman pointed out that one constant was the presence of at least two teachers.

"(This is) for the program, and for the safety of the teachers and the students," he said. "The real concern is, if this is reduced to one teacher, with an aide, it will not

provide the quality education or in-dividual services to these students." Additionally, Latterman handed out an informational packet which noted that there are "rarely any discipline problems in the alternative cipline problems in the alternative education setting", and that teach-ers teach through six periods with-out a prep period and also complete most or all breakfast and lunch du-ties, janitorial work, and secretarial

Diane Stimac was next to speak during the public comment period to voice her support for the contin-uation of two teachers at the alter-

uation of two teachers at the alter-native high school.
"I feel it's very vital," she ex-plained. "I've subbed there for the past nine years and I've seen what those two teachers do and how important it is to have two staff that are committed and interested for those students."

Nicki Nedeau said she agree with Stimac, noting that her son at-tended the alternative high school and that the teachers ensured his

"They would even go pick him, up if he needed a ride," she said. "Those two teachers are wonder-ful and I just think that it's a great Jackie Jenerou pointed out that

she currently has a student enrolled at the alternative high school. "This is my second child that I've had at alternative school," she

said. "Kathy and Trina are such a said. "Kathy and Trina are such a good team out there – they wear so many hats. They're mentors, they are, sometimes, referees ... they are advisors, they are teachers, and they are very good with the parents,

I have huge concerns, as a par-ent, having just one teacher there," Jenerou continued. "I think it would be overwhelming ... and I worry about the care our students will get there

Following Monday's meeting, Superintendent Maryann Boddy explained that the comments made during the meeting were in response to a MAS Board of Education finance committee meeting held last

week.
"Representatives from the alternative education advisory board requested to make a presentation to the board committee and discussed the board committee and discussed their concerns regarding an admin-istrative recommendation to reduce the teaching staff at alternative education," she said. "Currently there are two full-time teachers assigned to alternative education. Last spring, the enrollment was 19 students and the projected enrollment for the fall is 17 students. The administrative recommendation is to move one teacher from alternative education to the middle school to fill a void created by a departing teacher and replace that teacher at alternative education with a full-time education assistant.

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We feel the support the students need would be maintained with the second adult in the classroom and curriculum would be maintained ourneum would be maintained by streamlining delivery and continuing online options for students? Boddy continued. "With early elementary classrooms at Emerald reaching 27-29 students per teacher, it is hard to justify placing two teachers with 17 teenagers when teachers with 17 teenagers when they can be supported appropriate-ly by one teacher and an education assistant for support." Additionally, Boddy said that the district values the "niche that the alternative high schools serves in

meeting the needs of many of our

high school students".

"We have spent a great deal of time and energy over the past year to provide additional educational opportunities for our alternative education students and created a classroom space that they are proud of a she explained. "As a district we need to look at everything we do and make wise fiscal decisions that will have the least impact on programming. For those reasons, we believe this is a change that needs to be made."

No action on the matter was tak-

en during the meeting.

SMH expansion

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still have people in the old medical office building - the fit-ness center, rehab, education, and home health and hospice.

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We're talking about a 12,000
square-foot addition that would
be able to bring those people
together, plus expand the rural
health clinic," he added.

Currently, the hospital is in the
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preliminary stages of the pro-posed expansion - clearing trees

posed expansion – clearing trees from property near the existing west-end parking lot.
"We cleared the trees out be-cause that's where the park-ing will need to be," explained Crumb. "We're hoping to get the parking lot done yet this year – maybe even the footings for the new building ... if possible."
These steps would allow for

These steps would allow for construction on the project to be-

construction on the project to begin early next year.

"We're, right now, in the phase
of trying to pick an architect'
engineering firm," said Crumb.

"That should go to the board
"Semh.org.

Monday for approval."
Currently, in the preliminary stages, Crumb said it is estimated that the project will cost approximately \$4 million.
Once completed, Crumb said the expansion and added medical staff will not only serve the needs of residents, but also draw in others from around the Central IJ P. ers from around the Central U.P.

"I expect we'll draw from that entire area," he added. In the meantime, to accom-modate the growing needs of the RediCare Clinic, Crumb said he and other administrative staff will be temporarily moving to the old medical office building until the expansion project is complet

the expansion project is compreted.
"We're just right out of space in the clinic," Crumb explained, adding that the change will take place at the end of the month.
For more information about the hospital, its services, events or a list of physicians, visit www.semb.org.

Wildlife area improvements

"Judge Luoma continues to value the role that community service plays in the judicial process, and projects like this highlight that commitment," Maddox said. "We look forward to collaborating with the DNR on similar projects in the

DNR wildlife biologist Cody Norton, who works at the Cusino field office in Shingleton, said additional work at the wildlife additional work at the wildlife viewing area being completed this year includes clearing saplings from in front of the viewing platform, repairing rotting or broken lumber on the viewing platform and kiosk, and re-doing the landscaping around a memorial located at the site.

"The community corrections workers have been a big help in our efforts to make repairs and improvements at the Rainey Wildlife area," Norton said. "We cooperative project."

From the platform, Smith Creek, Indian Lake and Smith Slough are visible

a gift of 100 acres from the Roland Dorothy Hoholik and Donald and Cecile Hoholik families. The land was deeded to the DNR by the foundation, with a stipulation the project would be funded by the foundation, with help from the Rainey family, in memory of Gary

L. Rainey (1954-1981), who was an avid outdoorsman.

The wildlife area is one of many vacation, recreation and nature attractions in the area.



greatly appreciate their help on this cooperative project."

The walking trail at the site is accessible to all, including the lower platform at the viewing area, with scenic boardwalk areas and a crossing over a wetlands area.

Check out more information on the site at www.visitmanistique. com/rainey.shtml. In 1984, the Michigan

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"Southern Schoolcraft County is a great part of the Upper Peninsula to visit," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "In addition to the fantastic birdwatching available at the Rainey Memorial Wildlife Area, Indian Lake State Park the sites Indian Lake State Park, the sites and shops of Manistique, with its picturesque Lake Michigan boardwalk, and the state's largest free-flowing spring at Palms Book State Park are all here.







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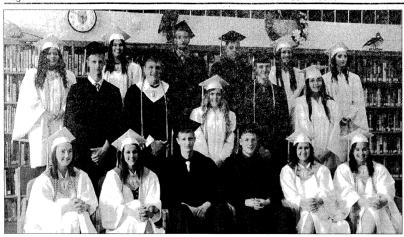


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At left, the Big Bay de Noc graduating class of 2017 included, sitting left Johnson, president; Nathan Chandler, vice president; Marissa Roche-fort, treasurer; and Allison Roberts, salutatorian. In the middle, from left tort, treasurer, and Allison Roberts, salutatorian. In the middle, from left to right Erik Johnson, Robie Ray, Arielle Anderson, Zach Middaugh, and Elizabeth Moberg. In the back row, left to right: Alexis Henry, Halle Potvin, Dallon Pilon, Mason Yonker, Brianne Halvorson, and Stephanie Wyrembelski. Above, students fundraised under the guidance of Lori Dalgord and Tammy Rochefort and were able to enjoy a trip to Disney for a week.

MANISTIQUE PUBLIC SAFETY

Editor's Note: The following County Road, 442 information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were

Tuesday, June 6, 2017

10:04 a.m., Lockout, E. Lakeshore Drive. 3:06 p.m., Traffic hazard, Deer

8:04 p.m., Disorderly person,

Pearl Street.

Pearl Street.
Wednesday, June 7, 2017
9:15 a.m., Traffic control, U.S. 2
and Maple Street.
9:55 a.m., Citizen assist, Garden

Avenue. 10:25 a.m., Burn permit, N.

Houghton Avenue.

11:23 a.m., Careless driving, N.
Cedar Street.

12:00 noon, Suspicious situation, Saginaw Street

12:10 p.m., Blight, Intake Park

8:30 p.m., Burning complaint, Intake Park Road.

12:50 a.m., Expired operator's license, U.S. 2 and Range Street. 1:10 a.m., Suspicious person, Lake Street. Thursday, June 8, 2017 9:25 a.m., Carcless driving, City

ski hill.

11:00 a.m., Abandoned bicycles, S. Maple Street.
11:56 a.m., Burn permit, N. Houghton Avenue.

1:17 p.m., Lockout, E. Elk Street. 1:57 p.m., Fire alarm, Main

2:00 p.m., Tanker training,

3:25 p.m., Smoke, N. Houghton Avenue

6:30 p.m., One car PDA, Chippewa Avenue. 6:20 pm., Larceny, N. Maple

Street. 2:45 a.m., Domestic, N. Cedar

10:20 a.m., Weed and grass N. Second Street.
10:30 a.m., Weed and grass N. Second Street.
10:30 a.m., Weed and grass Mackinac Avenue
10:30 p.m., Lo

11:00 a.m., Abandoned bicycle, Oak Street.

11:00 a.m., Civil issue, E. Elk

Street. 12:30 p.m., Weed and grass violation, N. Second Street. 2:10 p.m., Weed and grass violation, N. Third Street.

2:17 p.m., Blight 2:30 p.m., Illegal parking, N. Cedar Street, 4:45 p.m., Traffic hazard, N. Cedar Street.

6:10 p.m., Fire, Oak Street.

11:40 p.m., Department assist, Manistique boat launch. Saturday, June 10, 2017 9:00 a.m., Fire hydrant leak, Oak

and Steuben Streets. 10:00 a.m., Threats, Westside

boat launch.

boat launch.

11:15 a.m., Weed and grass violation, N First Street, N. Third Street, W. Elk Street, S. Fifth Street, Alger Avenue, N. Maple Street Street

1:35 p.m., MDOT violation,

2:15 p.m., Weed and grass violation, S. Maple Street.

2:20 p.m., Suspicious situation,
E. Lakeshore Drive.

4:00 p.m., BOL/OWI, Tannery Road.

4:17 p.m., Line down, N. Kendall Road

Street. Road. Friday, June 9, 2017 44:45 p.m., Retail fraud, E. 9:20 a.m., Weed and grass Lakeshore Drive. violation, Arbutus Avenue. 6:00 p.m., Breaking and entering,

6:00 p.m., Possible down line, N. Mackinac Avenue. 6:00 p.m., Lockout, Tannery Road.

6:20 p.m., Power line down, N.

6:20 p.m., Power line down, N. Houghton Avenue. 6:35 p.m., Downed line, N. Houghton Avenue. 8:00 p.m., Domestic violence arrest, Main Street.

8:50 p.m., Well being check, Main Street

Sunday, June 11, 2017 6:14 a.m., Assault, N. Fourth Street. 2:35 p.m., Child custody dispute

within the city.

4:30 p.m., Alarm, Oak Street. 5:55 p.m., Verbal dispute, U. S.

6:05 p.m., Road rage within the

city.
7:00 p.m. Citizen assist,
Chippewa Avenue
7:05 p.m., Burning complaint,
Manietique Avenue.

Manistique Avenue.
7:29 p.m., OUIL/35001, within

7:10 p.m., Animal complaint, N. Cedar Street.

11:00 p.m., Citizen

Chippewa Avenue.

Monday, June 12, 2017
10:00 a.m., Embezzlement,
Garden Avenue.

10:20 a.m., Two car PDA, N. Maple Street. 10:30 a.m., Found property, Oak

10:45 a.m., Long Grass, Arbutus

Avenue. 10:54 a.m., Long grass, Park

12:13 p.m., Unwanted person,

N. First Street.
5:28 p.m., 911 open line, U.S. 2.
7:20 p.m., Found wallet, Garden

10:07 p.m., Assault, N. Maple Street. 10:30 p.m., Car vs. deer accident, U.S. 2 at Thompson. Tuesday, June 13, 2017

12:45 p.m., Landlord dispute, Alger Avenue

2:55 p.m., Larceny, W. Lakeshore Drive.
7:15 p.m., Unsupervised minor/

CPS, Alger Avenue. 2:00 a.m., Domestic, Alger Avenue.

Wednesday, June 14, 2017 9:25 a.m., Larceny, within the

7:00 p.m., 911 hang ups, Center Street and N. Houghton Avenue.

11:30 p.m., Alarm, Oak Street.

5:05 a.m., Suicidal person, River Street.

Thursday, June 15, 2017 1:10 p.m., Disturbing the peace, Walnut Street. 4:15 p.m., Family-custody dispute, within the city. 6:05 p.m., Harassment, Rivers

Bend Drive.
11:15 p.m., Lockout, W. U.S. 2.
11:50 p.m., Disturbing the peace,
N. Maple and New Elm Streets.

Friday, June 16, 2017
11:00 a.m., Retail fraud, E.
Lakeshore Drive.
11:15 a.m., Internet fraud, within

the city.

2:00 p.m., Suspicious vehicle, Alger Avenue. W. U.S. 2.

W. U.S. 2. 220 2:20 p.m., Lockout, W. Street. Lakeshore Drive. 2:54 9:20 p.m., Probation detainer, Drive. Schoolcraft Avenue. 2:01 Saturday, June 17, 2017 2.

6:00 a.m., Larceny, W. Lakeshore

Drive. 9:14 a.m., Careless driver, U.S.

11:14 a.m., Lockout, N. Cedar 11:49 a.m., BOL/Fugitive,

Garden Avenue. 11:53 a.m., Animal complaint,

Oak Street. 11:54 a.m., ATV on roadway, U.S. 2.

12:35 p.m., Noxious smoke, within the city.
1:40 p.m., Suspicious situation,

2:05 p.m., Lockout, S. Cedar

Street.
2:54 p.m., Lockout, E. Lakeshore

3:10 p.m., Citizen assist, W. U.S.

6:29 p.m., Fugitive arrest, U. S. 2 at Stoney Point. 8:30 p.m., Search warrant/ fugitive arrest, Lake Street.

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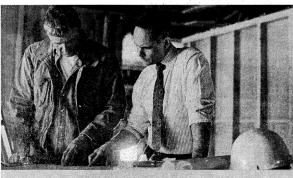




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Section B

Thursday, June 22, 2017

Indian Lake Golf to hold annual 4-Man Scramble

MANISTIQUE - June 24 and 25 will mark the 35th consecutive year of the Indian Lake Golf Club
4-Man scramble in Manistique.
This double shotgun start will at-

tract 288 golfers from both Upper

and Lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Canada and other golfing venues across the United States. Last year's event marked the most exciting second day in the history of the tournament with 10 teams within one shot of the lead teams within one shot of the lead entering the Sunday finale. At the end of Suncay's drama, the first-ev-er championship team of Jim Nel-son, Greg Nelson, Adam Schultz, and Jon Micoff were crowned the 2016 winners.

2016 winners.
Play begins at 7:45 a.m. Saturday moming with a shotgun start for the first half of the field with the remaining groups teeing off at

The public is invited to attend the event and teams looking to join the waiting list to enter future tournaments can contact the Indian Lake Golf Club at 341-5600.

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Courtesy photo Area foursomes recently competed at Indian Lake Golf Club to raise funds for recreation projects in the city of Manistique. At the completion of 18 holes, the State Savings Bank team shot a 10 under par, 62, to win the event. A total of approximately \$2,500 was raised with 48 golfers participating in the tournament. Manistique recreation projects are enjoyed by people living throughcut the county and state. Included on the winning team were, from left: Kate Steider, Bob Males, Sherry Larche, and Mark Larche.



Courtesy photo Challenger's British Soccer Camp, one of the most popular camps in the country, was held last week. The Manistique Recreation Department organized the camp, which has an innovative curriculum that develops skills, speed, and confidence in players of all ages and abilities. The British Soccer Camps provide boys and girls with the rare opportunity to receive high-level soccer coaching from a team of international experts right in the heart of their community. Above, the youngest level of the camp runs through their drills.

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Still time to preregister for annual Paper Chase

MANISTIQUE - There are just a few weeks until this year's Man-istique Paper Chase annual 5K and 10K run/walk events.

The family-friendly event will again be held during the annual Folkfest weekend celebration

Runner and walker registration and packet pick-up will be avail-able on July 7, from 7-8 p.m. at the Manistique Senior Center on Main Street and again beginning

at 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. July 8.
Participants are being reminded that no registrations will be accepted after 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the race.

For those who prefer to sign up 286-2001.

early, forms can be picked up at the Pioneer Tribune. Email inqui ries can be sent to manistiquepa-

ries can be sent to manistiquepa-perchase@gmail.com.

Pre-registration by June 24 is \$15 per individual. Registration after June 24 will be \$20, A \$2 discount is extended to Upper Peninsula Road Runners Club members.

This year a family discount is being offered. The cast per family

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being offered. The cost per family member is \$12 when registration forms are mailed together prior to the June 24 cutoff.

For more information, call race co-directors Roger Pratt at 341-5557 or Jackie Burns at (906)

Area athletes compete in 2017 UP All-Star Game

MARQUETTE - The U.P. Football All-Star Game has finalized the schedule and players for this year's event. 2017 marks the 10th anniversary of the U.P. summer football classic. The biggest change for this year's game is that the teams will not be aligned East vs. West, or



the Black Team. The draft took place on March 18 and the picks were reported live on social media for all who wanted to

social media for all who wanted to follow the progress.

The game will be played in Marquette at the Superior Dome, on June 24. Game time is set for 1 p.m., with the doors opening at noon. Many activities were planned throughout the uses for the planes. throughout the week for the players and coaches.

Playing on Team Red from the Emeralds will be Jake Arnold.

The Team Black coaches include

Jeff Olson and George Niemi from Ishpeming and Tom Tereshinski of Manistique. That staff is rounded out by St. Ignace's Marty Spen-cer, Les Therrian, Chris Marshall, Chuck McCall and Mike Shepard

and Bark River-Harris' Al Stenberg.
Team Red includes Todd Kangas
of Manistique, Pete Paramski of
Newberry, Sam Eggleston of Superior Central and is rounded out by
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Kangas, formerly of Gladstone; Ken Klein and Leon Sutherland of Lake Linden-Hubbell; and Jim Belec of Carney-Nadeau.

Friday evening is the All-Star Banquet, with the guest speaker, Steve Mariucci. Players also get recognized for their accomplishments dur-

ing the Skills Challenge and they also receive their All-Sta

Rings. ,
The U.P. Football All-Star Game The U.P. Football All-Star Game will also be donating proceeds to the following U.P. charities: Beacon House, The U.P. Sports Hall of Fame, as well as Camey-Nadeau and Gwinn High Schools. A lottery drawing was performed to select the two schools, and donations will be made directly to the football will be made directly to the football program of those schools chosen. Several other schools (St. Ignace, Kingsford, Calumet and Pickford) will also receive donations in the form of All-Star Game equipment including the practice jerseys and footballs.

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Outdoors Briefs

Seney National Wildlife Refuge will host its free 28th annual Children's Fishing Day Saturday

SENEY - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with the Seney Natural History Association, will host the 28th annual Children's Fishing Day June 24 at Seney National Wildlife

Visitor Center. Fishing with nonlead tackle is allowed from the shore along the Fishing Loop, Show Pools, at C-3 Pool, and in designated rivers. Fishing stations will be set up along the Refuge's

Fish entries will be accepted between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Activities and games for the whole family begin at noon at the Visitor Center, including arts, crafts, games, and more.

Certificates will be awarded to

June 24 at Seney National Wildlife
Refuge.
Anglers ages one through 16
should register at the Visitor Center
before fishing. The registration
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complimentary fish dinner for all participants and their families will be held at 3 p.m., followed by the awards ceremony.

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is located off M-77, five miles south of Seney, or two miles

north of Germfask. For more information, contact Seney National Wildlife Refuge at (906) 586-9851, ext. 15

UP Trappers Convention boasts long list of presenters, takes place in Escanaba June 30, July 1

ESCANABA - Many famous trapping/outdoor experts will be on hand at the U.P. Trappers be on hand at the U.P. Trappers Annual Convention. The list of presenters includes: Les Johnson, Lesel Reuswaat, Harry Nestell, John Chagnon, Jeff Dunlap, Rusty Johnson, Rich Clark, and Greg

Complete biographies and the

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schedule of events can be found at www.uptrappers.com "We are pleased to once again have such a high powered lineup lof!" trapping/outdoor; experts at our convention. Attendees will be educated, enlightened and impressed with all of these presenters," said Mike Lewis, longtime member of U.P. Trappers.

The convention attendees will have the opportunity to purchase a wide variety of items from the "This is a family friendly event which is sure to have items of interest for everyone," said Bob Whitens, longtime member of UP

Trappers.

The event will take place at

the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba, June 30 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) and July 1 (8 a.m.-4 p.m.). Admission is \$5 for both days with kids 12 and under admitted free, Camping on the grounds is wildlable.

For further information contact Roy Dahlgren at (906) 399-1960, or trapperroy@outlook.com

FISH REPORT BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, we sure have had enough rain the last few days and I kind of figure we have about made up for the moisture we did not receive this past winter with the lack of snow we had. If I heard it once, I heard it a dozen times, where people were saying how they are ready for summer weather where they can do a

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> people running around the area and for those people who run a business and count on the summer trade, this is so important. Being a businessman up here in the U.P. can sure be a challenge. I know of a few that could use a good season this year with the roads being torn up most

There seems to be a few more

of last year.

Being the nice quiet, un-opin-Being the nice quiet, un-opin-ionated guy that I am, I have to say, something about the article that was in last week's paper. I have said before in my articles that the use of GPS's is going to cause a lot of problems when it tends to change corner marking and property lines and this is happening all over. Here too I will say right off that the Forest Service is one of the biggest parties of redoing property

Right off let me say thank goodness for a judge that seems to have had some common sense and a willingness to look at the facts instead of just rubber stamping what stead of just rubber stamping what the government wanted. Here to in my opinion, these type judges seem to be few and far between. Right here let me tell you how things have changed and where

something like what took place should have never went this far and things should have been worked out between the two parties. Back when I was a youth growing up, my dad, his brother and cousins, had a hunting camp out in the national forest on a hill overlooking Mill Creek. It was just a tar paper shack with a wood stove and a little oil burne

The Forest Service was well aware of our camp and I can re-member them asking us to help them get back to an area where there was a forest fire during deer season one time. And of course the local game warden was well aware of our camp too. This was a special place where once or twice during deer season I would get to go with

deer season I would get to go with dad to spend time at camp.

In reading the article in last week's paper and having heard the story of what was taking place from a number of people around town, I took a real interest in the case. One of the reasons was that years ago I was involved in a problem where someone had erected something on state land.

When this happened it was felt

what happened was when figuring out where his property was, they had inadvertently dropped a forty in their figuring. So what happened, I went out to the person's house and talked to him with the forester and things were worked out to everyone's sat-

Speaking to people this week,

one of the things that really bugged people and in reading between the lines even the judge did not seemed to be impressed with why wait until Nov. 15, the opening day of deer season, to raid the property! Was it so they could write tickets, if so, it was wrong!

I have to ask you why when a problem was found out did not the officer go into the camp and talk to the people that owned it to see why it was located where it was and why was the gate located where it

was? Why could not a couple of adults, when they see a problem, sit down and collect the facts and see just why things are like they are? Oh' how things have changed in my lifetime.

Now don't get me wrong, the

things in this article are just my opinion and having worked in law enforcement I know there are some put up with at times, but in this case from what I understand, the people that owned the camp wanted to

make things right so they could keep their camp and enjoy it for years to come.

If nothing else, the way things were handled from all I hear sure left a bad taste in a lot of people's minds as to what does someone do when big government, whether it be the state or federal, comes after you. This case happened here in our area but truthfully, similar cases are happening all over the country and

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CERTIFICATION

The undersigned, being the duly qualified and acting Clerk of the

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Clerk of the Township of Hiawatha

Thank You

Words alone cannot express our gratitude during the loss of my loving husband and our fother Frank D. Chase

If it was a card, phone call, flowers prayers, food, gift of money, or just a shoulder to lean on and to all that traveled

shoulder to lean on and to all that traveled from a far. We greatly appreciate it.

A special Thank You goes out to Dr. Phillips, Northwoods Home Health Care and Staff or their wonderful care; Messier Broullire Funeral Home (Ton. Ken and Karen) for a great job. Father Ben for a heartwarming service and the KFW, for the military. service at the burial, use of the V.F.W. Hall and Sue Smith Sandy DeRousha, Janie Weber and Pam Beaudre for serving the luncheon and clean-up. God Bless You All!

Love, Myrabelle Chase and Family





Courtesy photo Manistique High School student Mason Santi recently received \$200 to Manisarque High Toolo student mason same recently beceives 2200 to attend Trees For Tomorrow's Career Workshop near Eagle River, Wis. Mason was selected for one of 30 available slots, out of 36 applications, and was the only applicant from Schoolcraft County and Michigan, Presenting Santi with the check is Schoolcraft County Conservation District Manager Bruce Birr.

State terminates independent contractor analyzing Line 5 risks

LANSING The State of Michigan terminated a contract Wednesday with Det Norske Veritas, Inc. (DNV GL), the firm preparing a risk analysis report on the Line 5 pipeline below the Straits of Mackinac. The contract was terminated prior to the draft report being delivered to the state's project

Within the past month, the state's project team became aware that an employee who had worked on the risk analysis at DNV GL subsequently worked on another project for Enbridge Energy Co., Inc., which owns the Line 5 pipeline, while the risk analysis was being completed. This is a violation of conflict of interest prohibitions contained in the contract.

"We took the initiative to terminate the contract based on our commitment to the complete integrity and transparency of this report. Ultimately the state will have to decide how to proceed with Line The contract requires that DNV 5 and we can't do that if there is any doubt regarding the nature of the information," said C. Heidi Grether, director of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"The evaluations of Line 5 were supposed to be independent, not tainted by outside opinions or information, but that's not what happened. Instead, our trust was violated and we now find ourselves violated and we now find ourselves without a key piece needed to fully evaluate the financial risks associated with the pipeline that runs through our Great Lakes, this is unacceptable," said Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette. "Terminating the contract is the only option we have to maintain the integrity of the risk analysis."

DNV GL was hired by the state in

2016 following an extensive request for proposal process including review and selection by a team with diverse technical backgrounds. GL employees working on the risk assessment maintain complete independence from any other project involving Enbridge during the term and length of the contract

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At the same time it hired DNV GI, the state also hired a separate firm, Dynamic Risk Assessment Systems, Inc., to prepare an alternative analysis report on the Line 5 pipeline. "The State put strict rules in place that required both contractors to avoid any appearance of impropriety. We are disappointed that those requirements were not followed by DNV GI. as that rendered the work DNV GL, as that rendered the work essentially unusable to us," said Valerie Brader, executive director of the Michigan Agency for Energy. "That led to us making today's decision to terminate the contract.'

Dynamic Risk Assessment System's draft report is proceeding and will be delivered to the state project team by the end of this month.

Their draft alternative analysis will be posted on the Michigan Petroleum Pipeline website, www. mipetroleumpipelines.com, for public review and comment by the end of the month.

"Public discussion "Public discussion of the alternatives analysis will help inform next steps regarding the risk analysis on Line 5," said Keith Creagh, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "Fundamental to the state's actions is a shared

The state will hold three public feedback sessions on the report: July 24 in the Lansing area and Traver

City; and July 25 in St. Ignace.

The State of Michigan commissioned the two independent contractors to complete risk and alternative analyses on the Line 5 pipeline following arecommendation in the 2015 Michigan Petroleum Pipeline Task Force Report.

UP FISH REPORT PROVIDED BY THE DNR

Lake Gogebic: The walleye bite has slowed a bit however those trolling were still getting a few fish on crawler harnesses and crank baits. The smallmouth and crank batts. The smallmouth action picked up for those using stick batts and jigging around structure. A few smaller pike were caught. Those using worms caught bluegills, pumpkinseed, rock bass and the occasional perch.

Keweenaw Bay: Those trolling caught coho, steelhead, brown trout and splake along the shoreline or from the top 50 feet in 100 to 200 feet with spoons and in 100 to 200 feet with spoons and stick baits. A few coho and brown trout were caught in Huron Bay or the South Entry in 20 to 30 feet. Marquette: Fishing was slow with only a couple lake trout taken

in 200 feet or more between the white rocks and Granite Island. A steelhead was caught on high lines in the same area. A couple coho and steelhead were taken off Shot

Menominee River: Anglers report small walleye being caught between the Railroad Bridge and the mouth when slow trolling a

jig tipped with a crawler. Musky fishing was slow but a couple fish were taken on large spinners or crank baits.

Little Bay De Noc: Almost all Little Bay De Noc: Almost all walleye action was up near the Whitefish River. Anglers used stick baits and drifted or trolled crawler harnesses in 10 to 28 feet. A few used a jig tipped with a crawler in 12 to 28 feet. Fair to good smallmouth bass catches were reported throughout the Bay. Hot spots were near the Ford River, Escanaba River, Gladstone Bay near the highway. Hunters Point and Garth Point when casting plastics and spinners in 5 to 16 feet. Good pike fishing off the mouth of the Day's River with crank baits in 12 to 22 feet. Smaller fish were caught near the coal piles in Kipling in 12 to 20 feet. Perch were caught on minnows and crawlers in 24 to 30 feet near the green buoy at Kipling.

Manistique River: Had good walleye fishing throughout the river. Most were floating a jig and leech downriver with the current

but some did well with silver stick baits. Pike fishing was good and some were over 30 inches. Smallmouth bass were caught on plastics, spinners and crank baits near the banks. No salmon here

near the banks. No salmon here yet but the action should start to pick up around the end of June.

Au Train: A couple limit catches of lake trout were taken off the flats near Shelter Bay.

Salmon fishing was slow.

Munising: Water temperatures in the bay were in the low 40's. Boat anglers targeting chinook caught very few fish. Limits of lake trout were taken near Chapel Falls and the Twelve Mile beach but anglers put in their time to get them. Boat anglers need to watch for large floating logs and debris in the bay. Pier anglers reported slow fishing with only a couple splake taken on spawn and Menominec taken on worms. Carp appear to be spawning near the Anna River

Grand Marais: Nearshore water temperatures within the harbor warmed into the mid to upper 40's with offshore

temperatures in the low 40's. The temperatures in the low 40's. The few boat anglers that were out for coho and steelhead did poorly. Lake trout anglers managed a few limit catches. Pier anglers targeting Lake Whitefish had mixed results as some did well getting fish up to 20 inches and other days the average was about 12 inches. The better days had a north/northwest wind. A fair mber of Menominee were taken off the Sable River when using

Tahquamenon River: Had decent fishing with lots of pike and rock bass caught. A few perch and pumpkinseed were taken off the Dollarville Dam. A few musky were also caught but anglers were putting in their time to catch them.

St. Marvs River: Walleve fishing continues to improve with fish caught on small crank baits and a crawler harness in Lake George. Smallmouth bass are hitting on spinners of soft plastics Pike slowed but a few were caught on minnows and spoons. In the Lower River, the walleye bite slowed in Munuscong Bay.

Most of the fish caught were sub Most of the fish caught were sub-legal. Small musky were caught near Grassy Island and the mouth of the Munuscong River. Pike, walleye and musky were caught when trolling a small crank bait and a crawler harness. Hot colors vere orange, fire-tiger, perch and

Detour: A few chinook salmon were caught 40 to 55 feet down in 70 feet when trolling black and purple spoons. A mix of Atlantic salmon, lake trout and steelhead were taken 15 to 20 feet down in over 60 feet when trolling spinglo's out from the Detour Passage Boat launch

Drummond Island: A few walleye were caught when drifting a crawler harness near the bottom a crawer names near the bottom or trolling small crank baits in 8 to 12 feet. Hot colors were fire-tiger, chartreuse, and orange. Smallmouth bass fishing slowed as the fish have moved to slightly deeper water and were caught by walleve anglers. Try casting body baits, spinners and top water lures in the early morning or evening in Scott Bay, inside Paw Point and

between Rutland and Peck Islands Cedarville and Hessel: Had no good perch reports and the few caught were mainly 6 to 7 inches. Smallmouth bass were caught by Smallmouth bass were eaught by those casting spinners with double leaf blades at the mouth of Duck Bay and the Middle Entrance. A couple splake were caught near Little LaSalle Island when casting

Little LaSalle Island when casting or jigging small orange and chrome spoons in six to eight feet.

St. Ignace: Had no reports. Shore anglers on the Carp River caught a couple walleye when drifting a slip bobber or crawler harness with worms but most of the fish were small. Pike and suckers were also caught. A couple walleye were taken in the Pine River when drifting worms or leeches with a slip bobber or a crawler harness near the mouth a crawler harness near the mouth and up by the rapids but most were too small. A couple perch were caught near the mouth. Enjoy your catch! Eat safe fish!

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