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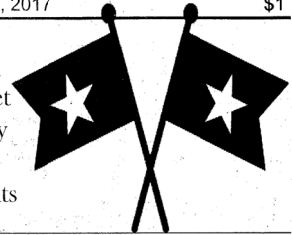
4TH OF JULY

It's time to celebrate

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Kiddie parade set for Friday

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Details of lawsuit settlement released

Mediation efforts a success in former chamber dispute

MANISTIQUE — The terms of a settlement reached by the parties involved in a recent lawsuit surrounding the former Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce building have been released. The settlement brings to close the months-long debate regarding ownership of the building.

According to the "Compromise and Settlement Agreement, the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, mBank and the Mustard Seed Inc., and the defendants, City of Manistique, Sheila Aldrich, and Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, Gerald Reese, Dennis Jankowski, John Brazda, and Paul Walker agree to compromise and settle the litigation as follows:

1. Plaintiffs agree to pay the City \$23,062.70. In exchange, the City will transfer the building to mBank via the attached bill of sale.

2. mBank, as owner of the property on which the building sits, agrees not to pursue any rent payments from the City for the period during which the City owned the building.

3. The parties agree that this agreement in no way constitutes an admission of wrongdoing, an acknowledgment of liability, or an indication in any way of the strength of another party's claim or defenses. Rather this agreement simply resolves the pending

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City gears up Fourth of July fun, fireworks

Parades, marina activities scheduled for weekend

MANISTIQUE — The city of Manistique will kick off Independence Day celebrations this weekend with plenty of fun and activities for the whole family.

Beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, the annual Kiddie Parade will start off the celebration — with children of all ages marching through downtown Manistique. Those interested in taking part in the parade may line up at 5 p.m. at Triangle Park. Judging will take place at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, the fun begins with the Independence Day parade at 12:30 p.m. The parade will travel from west to east,

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A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS

The first of two mBank sponsored Feeding America Mobile Pantry distributions in Schoolcraft County was held Wednesday at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Knowing it takes many hands to assemble the food boxes for delivery and drive-thru distribution, mBank employees bolstered the assembly lines to help with the process. mBank is also sponsoring the distribution scheduled for July 26. The Feeding America distributions are open to any Schoolcraft County resident in need, with no pre-screening process required.

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MEET YOUR MARSHAL

WWII Veteran will serve as Independence Day Parade Marshal

MANISTIQUE — A life-long Manistique resident and veteran is being recognized in a new role Saturday — serving as the Independence Day Parade Marshal.

Merrill Archey was born Sept. 8, 1923 in Manistique. He graduated from Manistique High School in 1942, opting to enter the U.S. Army Air Corps in February 1943.

Archey's service in the United States included: basic training in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Motor Mechanics School, Fort Crook, Neb., at the Martin Bomber plant that built the B26-C Marauders and B29 bombers; Ordnance Training at Salt Lake City, Utah; and weapons training at Alamogordo, N.M., where he was attached to the 231st Army Air Force's Base Unit.

On March 1, 1944, Archey's unit departed New York City on luxury ocean liner the "Queen Mary". This ocean liner was later converted to a troop ship in World War II because it could take large numbers of U.S. soldiers quickly to the European Theater of War.

Archey was stationed at a British airfield in Norwich, England and served as a mechanic and ordnance support for U.S. Army Air Forces bombing sorties in France and Germany in 1944 and 1945.

With the surrender of Germany and the declaration of Victory in Europe, Archey returned to the United States on the ocean liner the "Queen Elizabeth" in July 1945.

Following his Honorable Discharge Oct. 12, 1945, Archey came home to Manistique where he met and married Lillian Faye Smith June 4, 1946.

Merrill and Faye raised their family of six children in Thompson. Merrill worked for



Above, Merrill Archey, front row left, poses with a group of comrades in Salt Lake City during his service. At right, Archey is shown now and while enlisted in the United States Army Air Corp.



the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division, until his retirement in December 1982.

Archey will participate in Saturday's pa-

rade, which is set to begin at 12:30 p.m. — traveling through Manistique and ending near the post office.

Resident property values on the rise

Assessor's reappraisals leads to increase in values

MANISTIQUE — The assessed and taxable value of the city's residential properties is rising — this according to the city's assessor. A presentation about the city's properties was provided during Monday's meeting of the Manistique City Council.

According to Susan Bovan, the city assessor, she began conducting in-depth reappraisals on the city's residential property in 2016.

"I viewed 297 properties and those properties were east of Range Street and south of Manistique Avenue," she explained. "That's the first time that those properties have been looked at in quite some time."

Upon completion of these appraisals, Bovan said she was able to add \$120,012 to assessed value and \$37,400 in taxable value to that area.

"I did find some new decks (paving, and sidewalks) — things that added to the assessed value that you can't put on the tax roll ... which the state is requiring assessors to show," she said. "They're making sure that those things are being accounted for."

This year, Bovan said her target area will include approximately 352 residential parcels from north of East Lakeshore Drive and Manistique Avenue to west of Range Street, south of Main Street, and east of the Manistique River.

"The property owners for the residential properties will be getting letters and the survey requesting additional information about the interior of those," she explained. "We're on target for getting the reappraisal done for 2017."

Bovan pointed out that her focus on residential properties is largely due to the downturn the city has experienced in that

Upcoming Events

June 30 — Kiddie Parade, downtown Manistique, line-up at 5 p.m., judging at 5:30 p.m., parade at 6 p.m.

July 1 — Manistique Fourth of July celebration, parade line-up at 11:30 a.m., parade at 12:30 p.m., activities at the Manistique Marina after parade, fireworks at dusk

July 1 — Manistique Elks Lodge Hot Dog and Brat Cookout, at the lodge, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

July 7 — Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Pet Parade, downtown Manistique, 5:30 p.m.

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

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Tugging at victory

The students at Emerald Elementary spent their last few days of school partaking in plenty of activities, including the annual Field Day event. During the event all grade levels participate in a variety of games and competition. Above and at right, students try their best to gain a victory in a game of tug of war while teachers and staff members cheer them on.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
The family of Harry Williams would like to take this means to thank the Schoolcraft County Historical Society volunteers for the efforts they have put forth in honoring the local veterans who served during World War I.

Our Uncle Harry died in France during this service and the article in the Pioneer Tribune and the picture display were truly moving to all of us.

Sincerely,
The Family of Harry Williams

Dear Editor,
I want to express my thanks to my new Yooper friends for the warm reception I received on June 20 at Blackrocks Brewery.

Admittedly, I was a little anxious about what to expect after TickPick's mishandling of an inquiry regarding an omission of the U.P. on our interactive map, but I was truly honored and humbled by the graciousness from the commu-

nity that came out to have a beer with me.

On my return home to the office, I was delighted to learn that my team had already drafted a thoughtful Standard Operating Procedure manual for me to review regarding how to handle all customer inquiries, online interactions, and social media content moving forward.

When my partner and I started TickPick in 2011, our goal was to disrupt the ticket reseller market by providing customers with a transparent site to purchase event tickets without paying service fees as other resellers were currently charging. As an online service organization, we were acutely aware that providing exemplary service would also be paramount to our success and strived to build and train a team to meet this goal.

This week I traveled to the U.P. to not only apologize for our callous comments, but to show my company's genuine concern that

someone we interacted with was not treated with the kindness that everyone deserves.

From the moment of my arrival when Jim greeted me to drive me to Blackrocks Brewery, I immediately understood the U.P. pride and what a special close knit and kind community the Yoopers enjoy.

I look forward to returning (perhaps for a winter ski trip or in the fall as many Yoopers have suggested) and, once again, want to thank the entire community for your hospitality and graciousness in accepting my sincerest apologies.

PS, Amber, the Yooper who inspired me to take this trip and who I had the pleasure of spending time with last night, will be working alongside us for our Yooper Bleeper Giveaway! To show our Michigan supporters how thankful we are for your recent 5-star reviews and 5-star hospitality, we would like to give a little back to the breathtaking state we had the

pleasure of visiting with a Yooper Bleeper Giveaway! Out of all the 5-star reviews posted through the entire month of June, we will be drawing five winners to receive some Yooper-inspired goodies.

Brett Goldberg, Co-Founder
TickPick

Dear Editor,
I am in full agreement with Mr. Collins. I would go even further. The so-called "health care bill" did not come by accident. Amazing that so many insurance companies pulled out of Obamacare. They were not making enough money. It takes a lot of money to support a congressman.

Not surprising that the administration wants to privatize public schools, most public school teachers are unionized. This also goes for the postal service that they want to privatize. Is there a pattern there?

Vic Hughson
Gulliver

MAC: Counties gain revenue sharing boost via state's fiscal 2018 budget

LANSING — Counties in the state revenue sharing formula will receive a 1 percent increase in the fiscal 2018 budget, the second consecutive year for an increase.

The budget on its way to Gov. Rick Snyder calls for sending out \$220.1 million via the revenue sharing formula for the year starting Oct. 1. The 1 percent increase works out to \$2.2 million and is not subject to the provisions of the County Incentive Program.

MAC's Deena Bosworth credited the leadership of Sen. Jim Stamas (R-Midland), who heads the appropriations panel on general government, and the chairs of the full appropriations committees — Rep. Laura Cox (R-Wayne) and Sen. Dave Hildenbrand (R-Kent) — for the second consecutive budget year with a funding increase.

"Sen. Stamas, Rep. Cox, Sen. Hildenbrand and other legislators are responding to the message

that county governments need state support to properly serve residents. Recent budgets are the first, small step in reversing the ill effects from a decade of disinvestment from Lansing.

"We look forward to Gov. Snyder giving final approval to this budget," Bosworth added.

Revenue sharing began in the late 1960s as part of a promise from the state to local governments: In exchange for strict limitations on taxing authority on locals — in fact, Michigan has some of the strictest such limits in the nation — the state would provide funds the locals cannot generate on their own.

While the \$220 million earmarked for FY18 is the largest raw amount sent to counties since fiscal 2001, it is, adjusted for inflation, just 71 percent of what counties were receiving at the turn of the century, Bosworth noted.

"Progress has been made, but

the need for fundamental reform to ensure stable, adequate funding for local services remains acute," she said. "MAC and its 83 county members will continue to highlight the fiscal trends and the need for

state action with our legislators and the administration."

For more information on the Michigan Association of Counties, visit www.micounties.org.

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

News Briefs

Eva Burrell Shelter to host evening 'fur friends'

MANISTIQUE — An Evening Fur Friends, sponsored by the Thompson Veterinary Clinic and Dr. Peter Jacobs, will be held July 6. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Mackinaw Trail Winery Tent in Manistique.

The evening includes wine and beer tasting, chocolate truffles,

appetizers, and a raffle. Cost to attend is \$15 per person in advance, \$20 per person at the door. Advance tickets are available at Mackinaw Trail Winery and the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter. All proceeds benefit the cats and dogs cared for by the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter.

Bay College to host town hall meeting July 11

ESCANABA — Bay College, along with President Dr. Laura Coleman, will host a town hall meeting July 11. The event will take place at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center Room 525.

President Coleman will update the community on what is new at Bay College, as well as answering questions from attendees.

Topics will include the new athletic program, beginning fall 2017, recent campus renovations, an upcoming accreditation site visit, and other areas of interest.

For additional information, contact the Bay College Advancement Office at (906) 217-1700. Bay College is located at 2001 N. Lincoln Road in Escanaba.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago June 29, 1967

• An 18-year-old brunette beauty with a winning smile and a sparkle in her eye has been chosen as Miss Schoolcraft County for 1967. Diane Marie Beaudre, a 1967 Manistique High School graduate and the daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Beaudre, 305 N. Cedar Street, won the title last Thursday night in competition in the high school auditorium. She presented a dramatic reading while dressed in a 19th century costume as her talent act for the evening. Named to her court were Julie Sellman, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellman, 710 Arbutus Avenue and Candace Becks, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becks, 802 Garden Avenue. A crowd estimated at more than 200 persons watched as the 10 candidates appeared first in street clothes, then in costumes for their talent act, and then in formal clothes. In addition to winning a \$50 wardrobe, Diane will represent Schoolcraft County in the annual U.P. State Fair competition in August at Escanaba.

• Despite determined efforts during the past week, volunteer workers of the Schoolcraft County Bay Cliff Health Camp committee are still far short of the funds needed to pay their share of area youngsters attending camp this summer. Mrs. Roland Hoholik reported Tuesday that the drive thus far has collected only \$1,085, which is still less than half of the \$2,400 goal assigned the county.

• Two new corporals have been assigned to the Manistique Post of the Michigan State Police. Donald D. Davidson, formerly at Gladstone, has been promoted from trooper to corporal for the assignment, as has David L. Snowbert, now stationed at Traverse City. The promotions and transfers are effective July 9.

• This year the Hiawatha National Forest will be requiring campers to obtain a free permit before camping on sites other than developed campgrounds. In recent years the use of the sites adjacent to lakes and streams for camping where no campgrounds exist has increased dramatically. With this increase has come a corresponding increase in damage and littering to many of these areas. To aid the Forest Service in maintaining these areas, a permit system is deemed necessary.

• Warm weather has brought an outbreak of vandalism and crime to the Manistique area. Two cars were stolen from the Curran used car lot Monday afternoon, city police reported. The cars, both 1958 Chevrolet models, were found later, one on Arbutus Ave. and the other near the Lakeview Lanss bowling alley.

35 Years Ago July 1, 1982

• Plans are afoot to organize a tourist council to promote the local tourism industry. Manistique's Area Tourist Council, which would complement the activities of the Chamber of Commerce, is being set up by local hotel and motel operators. A major goal of the council will be to raise the price charged for motel and room rates here. To achieve that, members of the council would not be allowed to display room rates or other prices or signs outside their motels, a practice claimed to have sparked a price war here that has depressed profits and caused Manistique to be blackballed by lodge operators in other parts of the U.P. Other goals of the council include building up an advertising fund to more effectively promote the area, development of training programs for local tourism employees and promotional literature designed specifically for Manistique.

• Twelve members of the Germask 4-H Beef Club have pre-entered the Junior Steer Show and Sale slated for Wednesday, Aug. 18, at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba. A total of 121 juniors entered prior to the Feb. 15, 1982 deadline. Junior beef steer entries must attain a Far-time weight of 800 pounds to be eligible for the show. The average selling price of last year's 89 steer entries was \$987 with an average weight of 1046 pounds at the auction. The 1981 grand champion steer sold at the top price of \$2.45 per pound, and was owned by Sherri Smith of Gormask. Gormask 4-H Beef Club entries include: Tom Gagnon, Marci Gagnon, Donna Gagnon, Garret Kopecky, Scott Troxler, Todd Troxler, Brad Troxler, Heather Ross, Susie Macaulay, Alan Macaulay, Kurt Steinlefeldt, Sherri Smith.

• Don Hanson's painting, "In LaFave's Shed" was selected for exhibition at the prominent Leigh Wakey Woodson Art Museum 1982 Bird Art Exhibition in Wasau, Wis. This will be the second year in a row the local artist has been selected.

20 Years Ago July 3, 1997

• A bond-issue request to fund a \$13 million addition and renovations to schoolcraft Memorial Hospital still may be placed on the ballot in September. After its meeting last month, the hospital's Board of Trustees decided to continue its pursuit of the expansion project, Hospital Administrator David Jahm said. The proposal, with an estimated cost of \$13 million, would build a two-story addition to the facility and renovate portions of the existing one-story building. To fund the construction, residents will be asked to pay as much as 5.2 mills per year in property taxes for 20 years, Jahm said.

• Before heavy rains hit the area Wednesday afternoon, July 2, hundreds of volunteers set a rapid pace at the Schoolcraft County Habitat for Humanity work site in Manistique. The organization began work on its second home in the city on Saturday, June 21, as part of a statewide "blitz build" that will build 120 homes for needy families.

• Manistique's adult soccer team recorded its first victory of the season, Sunday, June 29, with a 4-3 win over Escanaba's team. Ten Manistique players traveled to Ludington Park for a rematch with the winners of the recent regional Great Lake State Games soccer tournament. Forward John Ylinen led the Manistique team in scoring with a hat trick (three goals).

10 Years Ago July 5, 2007

• The weather was perfect, the flags were waving, and several thousand people lined the route as Schoolcraft County's annual Independence Day Parade wound its way through Manistique last Saturday, led by the All-Vets Color Guard. Among the bands appearing were the Manistique High School marching band and the Newman Navy League Cadet Corps Band, which also played at the marina before the fireworks that night. Parade dignitaries included Grand Marshal Don Martin, Schoolcraft County Senior of the Year Norma Johnson, Miss Schoolcraft County Randi Vaughan, Little Prince Christian Lawrence and Little Miss MacKenna Ozanich.

• It appears the Schoolcraft County Road Commission will be hiring a new engineer-manager. In front of a packed, sometimes angry house at their June 27 meeting, commissioners voted 3-0 to approve an employment contract negotiated with Craig Kelso, pending approval of the document by the county prosecutor. Kelso, a former engineer at the Michigan Department of Transportation's Newberry office, has been the engineer-manager of the Mackinac County Road Commission for the past eight years.

HNF warns residents of forest fireworks dangers

GLADSTONE — The Fourth of July is one of America's great landmark holidays, celebrating our nation's independence. It is also a great time to enjoy nearby forests and grasslands. However, it is vitally important that all users are aware that possessing, lighting, discharging or using any kind of fireworks is prohibited on National Forest System lands.

"Setting off fireworks in a national forest is not only illegal, it is also a hazardous activity that can lead to injury and wildfires," said Cid Morgan, Hiawatha National Forest supervisor. "We want folks to come out and enjoy their

public lands, but please leave the fireworks at home."

Morgan encourages forest visitors to check with local communities for fireworks displays.

The use or possession of fireworks on federal lands is subject to confiscation and fines of up to \$5,000 and/or six months in jail. In addition, anyone found responsible for starting a wildfire may be held civilly and criminally liable for the cost of suppressing the fire.

The U.S. Forest Service manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and

private landowners, and maintains the largest forestry research organization in the world. Public lands the Forest Service manages contribute more than \$13 billion to the economy each year through visitor spending alone. Those same lands provide 20 percent of the nation's clean water supply, a value estimated at \$7.2 billion per year. The agency has either a direct or indirect role in stewardship of about 80 percent of the 850 million forested acres within the U.S., of which 100 million acres are urban forests where most Americans live. For more information, visit www.fs.fed.us.

U-M offering free tuition as part of new financial aid program

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan will launch a new financial aid program for in-state students that offers a "Go Blue Guarantee" of free tuition for up to four years for students with family income of up to \$65,000.

The new program — which includes families earning up to what is roughly the state's median income — will launch Jan. 1, 2018. It was approved by the university's Board of Regents as part of the fiscal year 2018 general fund budget for the Ann Arbor campus.

"Today, our long-standing commitment to ensuring that qualified students from Michigan can afford a U-M education becomes a guarantee," said U-M President Mark Schlissel.

"The 'Go Blue Guarantee' fits through the complexities of financial

aid to help us reach talented students from all communities in our state. I have always believed that talent is ubiquitous in our society, but opportunity most certainly is not. The 'Go Blue Guarantee' helps us ensure wider opportunity."

The guarantee amplifies the university's long-standing commitment to meet financial need for all in-state students and it does not reduce any need-based aid for students from families earning more than \$65,000. In fact, many in-state students from families earning up to \$125,000 a year are awarded scholarships and grants that pay half their tuition.

The president thanked the Board of Regents and donors to the university for their support in eliminating financial roadblocks for students seeking to attend U-M.

The "Go Blue Guarantee" provides four years of free tuition to students with a family income of up to \$65,000, within certain asset limits. The \$65,000 benchmark is roughly equal to the state's median family income of \$63,893 (2015). These students also may be eligible for additional aid to cover non-tuition costs.

Interim Provost Paul Courant, the university chief academic and chief budget officer, says the "Go Blue Guarantee" is based, in part, on first-year results of the High Achieving Involved Leader scholarship.

The undergraduate financial aid budget has increased 11.3 percent per year, on average, over the past decade. Philanthropy is an essential component of the university's commitment to academic excellence and access and affordability.

Concerns about women's health care under new GOP health plan

By Mary Kuhlman

LANSING — After weeks of closed-door meetings, Senate Republicans released their legislation last week to repeal Obamacare. GOP leaders claim the plan will stabilize insurance markets, remove mandates and provide flexibility for states.

But Janice George, director of federal reproductive health for the National Women's Law Center disagrees.

She argues the plan drastically cuts Medicaid, defunds women's health centers and denies abortion coverage to those who get their insurance through the health exchanges, or who receive tax subsidies.

"By devastating the Medicaid program, taking away the ability of folks to access services at Planned Parenthood, making the essential health benefits optional, it would put affordable health care out of reach for many individuals and families," she explains.

George adds that millions of Medicaid enrollees would not be able to access critical services, including birth control, cancer screenings, and testing and treatment for sexually-transmitted diseases.

Michigan Democratic Senators Gary Peters and Debbie Stabenow

are both opposed to the bill, which could be voted on this week.

Medicaid currently covers about half of all births and accounts for three-quarters of all public dollars spent on family planning.

Adam Sanfield, the senior policy manager with the Guttmacher Institute, says family-planning services are critical for long-term health by helping women plan for children and avoid unintended pregnancies.

"We know that's important from a health point of view because pregnancy spacing helps to avoid pre-term and low-birthweight births," he says. "It helps people to prepare for their pregnancies so that they can become healthy before they get pregnant and get chronic conditions under control."

George notes she's also concerned because the bill allows what is known as "13-32 waivers," under which states could make changes to the essential health benefits insurers now must cover.

"Including maternity services and preventive services," George adds. "Not only is this bill stripping that away for folks who are covered under Medicaid expansion, but under the 1332 waivers, we could see other folks have their health care impacted as well."

On the private insurance side, Sanfield adds there would be

massive cuts to subsidies that make coverage affordable for some people who have to buy insurance on their own rather than through an employer.

"In ways that will make it a lot harder for particularly low-income people to be able to afford to buy that coverage, and then to be able to afford to use that coverage, because they'll have plans that include really high deductibles and really high co-payments," Sanfield laments.



Ceremonious exit

Joe LeBlanc photo

Traditionally held the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend, Big Bay de Noc School altered custom when they instead held the ceremony on a Friday. Above, 2017 valedictorian Allison Roberts is presented her diploma. From left to right are, Big Bay de Noc School Board President Heather Peterson-Pederson, Superintendent Mary Brayak, and Allison Roberts.

News Brief

Escanaba VA Veteran's Center plans summer barbecue open house

IRON MOUNTAIN — The VA Vet Center in Escanaba will be hosting a summer barbecue and open house July 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Vet Center is located at 3500 Ludington Street in Escanaba.

The barbecue and open house is

open to veterans, their families, and the general public. There will also be music and a craft tent displaying the handiwork of veterans and families of veterans.

The Escanaba Vet Center offers free readjustment counseling services for combat veterans of

all eras and their family members, along with any service members who experienced military sexual trauma. The Escanaba Vet Center also provides bereavement services and offers referrals.

Any questions can be directed to the Vet Center at (906) 233-0244.



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June 30

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Opioid unit is tackling problem

MACKINAC ISLAND, MICH. — Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette recently announced that his new Opioid Trafficking and Interdiction Unit is now fully operational and is prosecuting or has convicted more than a dozen individuals for cases involving large amounts or delivery of heroin or other opioid-based drug crimes from across Michigan.

Schuette announced the new unit at a roundtable on Mackinac Island in conjunction with Genesee County Prosecutor David Leyton and Chief Deputy Attorney General Matthew Schneider.

"We can't arrest our way out of this problem, but we can reduce the amount of heroin and other opioids available in Michigan and the Opioid Trafficking and Interdiction Unit will do just that," said Schuette. "Those caught in this addiction cycle are the victims of this disease caused by opioids, a powerful pull to not necessarily feel good, but to not feel bad. My goal with the Opioid Trafficking and Interdiction Unit is to cut off the supply of heroin and pills, and give law enforcement the chance to prosecute the players who continue to provide toxic drugs Michigan residents every day."

"I have talked to those in the grips of this terrible crisis. They may have started using medication because of a physical injury, or an emotional one," said Schuette. "In either situation, they need our help."

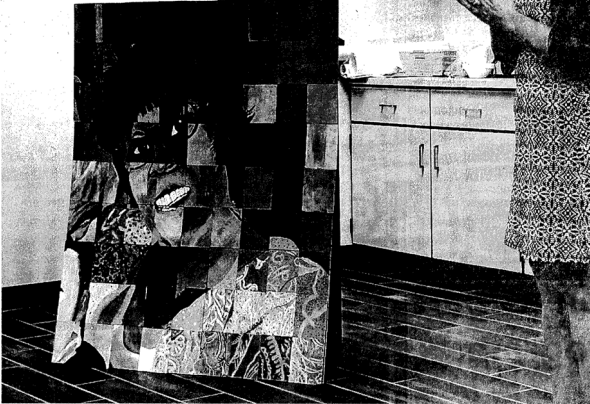
During the roundtable, Leyton commented on the high rate of opioid abuse and addiction in Genesee County and said he is working with local schools to increase the awareness of the dangers of opioids.

"Heroin and other opioid-based drugs are incredibly destructive. You better not be selling it or running it through my county, or the law is going to come down on you," said Leyton. "In Genesee County, we face an uphill battle unless we can cut off the source and demand for these drugs. I applaud the Attorney General for taking this step to cut off the source of these drugs through aggressive prosecution."

In 2015, almost 2,000 Michiganders died of overdoses, mostly from opioids, up more than 25 percent from just two years before. Michigan's Automated Prescription System reported more than 2 million prescriptions for controlled substances written in 2014, an increase of roughly more than four million prescriptions since 2007.

Opioid drugs, including prescription painkillers and heroin, killed over 33,000 people in the United States in 2015.

In memoriam



The students of the late Robin Mulligan, art instructor at Manistique Middle and High School, spent their last days before summer vacation completing a tile collage in memory of their beloved teacher. Each student was given a tile to paint and contribute to the finished product, a portrait of Mulligan. The piece was presented during a recent Manistique Area Schools Board of Education meeting.

MSU Extension to host field day event July 29 at Chatham farm

CHATHAM — Michigan State University has a long history of agricultural research in the Upper Peninsula, spearheaded by the staff at the Upper Peninsula Research and Extension Center. Join local and statewide University experts for an informative day in the field learning about the exciting research that is ongoing at the station July 29.

The event will start at 9:30 a.m.

with registration at the South Farm, located at E3774 University Drive, just south of Chatham on Highway M-94.

The morning program will highlight the University's work in the field of soil health, followed by a free lunch, sponsored by the local Hiawathaland Farm Bureau chapter.

In the afternoon, participants will have the choice to attend sessions

at either the South or North Farm. The South Farm will highlight the grass-finished beef operation along with ongoing work in small grains and forages. The North Farm will showcase its work in organic small grains, perennial berry crops and equipment and tools for the small scale vegetable grower.

The Field Day will conclude at 3 p.m. with optional farm tours.

OBITUARIES

Clare B. Freeland



Clare B. Freeland

MANISTIQUE — Clare B. Freeland, 95, of Manistique, Michigan passed away peacefully on June 27, 2017 at his residence at The Woodland Assisted Living in Hiawatha Township.

He was born December 31, 1921 in Blaney Park, Mich. the son of Alfred and Olga (Nelson) Freeland and attended Manistique Area Schools. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corp.

On February 28, 1942 he married the former Violet L. Lockwood in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in the Green School/Gulliver area and moved to Manistique in 1991. Violet preceded him in death on March 26, 2014. Cal was employed at the Inland Lime and Stone Company in Gulliver for 37 years.

He was an avid baseball player when he was young and later enjoyed golfing. He also enjoyed woodworking playing his guitar, and always loved hunting.

Cal is survived by his sons, James (Donna) Freeland of Cadillac,

Mich., William (Sandra) Freeland of Evanston, Wyo., and Dennis (Kathy) Freeland of Gladstone; daughters, Barbara (Robert) Archambeau of Cape Coral, Fla., and Jeanne (James) Malcolm of Chesaning; 18 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Gladys (Don) Linderoth of Manistique, and Betty Smith of Warner-Robbins, Ga.; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by a sister, June; brothers, Nelson and Werle; half-brother, Richard; and his half-sister, Nadine Imman.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. — 12 noon, Saturday, July 15, 2017 at the First Baptist Church in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at noon, at the church, with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery. The Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com

Milton "Joe" Farley

MANISTIQUE — Milton "Joe" Farley, 61, of Manistique, Mich., died Saturday, June 24, 2017, at the U.P. Health System Hospital in Marquette, Mich.

He was born Sept. 14, 1955, in Flint, Mich., the son of Milton J. and Nora B. (Kinsal) Farley and was raised in the Fayette area. He was a graduate of the Big Bay de Noc High School in Garden Township.

Joe was employed as a laborer in the construction industry for many years. He lived in lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Cooks, and in Manistique.

He enjoyed being in the outdoors in the woods, fishing, and hunting.

Joe is survived by a daughter, Nich-

ole; father, Milton J. Farley of Manistique; mother, Nora B. Boren of Manistique; brothers, Donald (Dorothy) Rochefort of Cooks, Mich., Mitchell (Sue) Rochefort of Garden, Mich., David Farley of Gwinn, Mich., and Duane (Misty) Barbeau of DeTour, Mich.; sisters, Virginia Myers of Minnesota, and Cindy Farley of Lansing, Mich.; along with several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Sue Short.

Per Joe's request, there will be no services. Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Pet Owners a celebration caution!

The 4th of July celebrations around the county often alarm pets. Please be mindful of your pets during this time because the loud noises from firecrackers may make them panic and bolt.

Please take care to safely secure your pet in the house, cabin, RV, tent, or in its kennel and/or crate and make sure it is wearing ID tags. If you should lose your pet during the Independence Day festivities, please inform the local animal shelter, leave a description of the animal, the area where the pet was lost, and your name and phone number. We often receive calls during this holiday time from people finding lost and stray animals. Inquire ahead of time if pets are welcome at community celebrations. Don't leave your pet in the car during hot weather. A car can become a furnace in no time even with the windows open and could cause fatal heat stroke to your pet. Also, make sure you travel with fresh water for your pets to keep them hydrated. We wish all of you a safe and happy 4th of July!

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Remembering WWI



Courtesy photo
Above, the Oise-Aisne American Cemetery, in which two local WWI casualties are buried, is shown above.

Stories of Schoolcraft County natives told

MANISTIQUE — Continuing with the "In Remembrance — World War I" highlights from the Schoolcraft County Historical Society in recognition of the 100th anniversary of World War I, this week's article is on Oscar Emmanuel Johnson and Gaylord Platt Leach.

OSCAR EMMANUEL JOHNSON

Oscar Emmanuel Johnson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of 129 South Third St. He was born in Oland, Sweden, Sept. 29, 1892 and came to this country with his parents when 11 years of age.

After leaving school he had been employed in the Goodwillie Box Factory. He was enrolled in Company M of the 125th United States Infantry. Johnson was killed in action in France on July 31, 1918. He was buried overseas in the Oise-Aisne American Cemetery in Fere-en-Tardinois, France.

In addition to his parents, he was survived by two brothers,

John and Carl of Minneapolis and one sister, Mrs. Gunnar Molin of Manistique Township.

GAYLORD PLATT LEACH

Gaylord Platt Leach, corporal, was the son of Rev. Frederick R. Leach, and was born in St. Paul, July 10, 1894. He graduated from the high school in Milwaukee, Wis.

He came to Manistique with his parents in 1913. He was employed at the Peoples Store as a clerk prior to entering the service. Gaylord was a member of the First Baptist Church and an active worker in that organization.

He joined Company M of the National Guard in May 1917 and this later became the 125th Infantry. He was made a corporal and specialized as a bomb thrower. Corporal Leach was killed in action on July 31, 1918 and is buried in the Oise-Aisne American Cemetery in France.

Beside his parents, he was survived by two brothers and one sister. He was 24 years old.

St. Francis names new principal

MANISTIQUE — St. Francis de Sales Catholic School recently selected Don Erickson as new principal of the school.

Erickson is no stranger to St. Francis de Sales School, having taught various middle school grades since 2011. He graduated from Manistique High School in 2003, and earned his bachelor's degree in 2008 in secondary education with a major in English and a minor in history from Baker College of Owosso.

He also earned his master's degree in school leadership and educational technology from Michigan State University in 2014.

After completing a one-year internship in seventh and eighth grade classrooms in Perry, Mich. at Perry Middle School, Erickson began his career at Carver-Edisto Middle School near Orangeburg, S.C. in August 2008 where he taught seventh grade English

language arts. Upon returning home to Manistique in 2011, Erickson accepted a teaching position at St. Francis de Sales School.

He is married to Edie Erickson and they have one daughter, Charlotte, and reside in Manistique. He and his family are members of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church.

Erickson says he is hoping for a bright, new future for all the students at SFDS School.

"I have very specific goals I wish to accomplish over this upcoming school year regarding staff, physical plant, technology, and safety," he said. "I know these improvements will help us to continue advancing our mission of bringing together learning, living,



Don Erickson

and values in light of our Catholic faith through Jesus Christ.

The history of our great school dates back to 1901 when Father Kunes converted the old parish hall into a six room school." Erickson continued. "We owe a debt of gratitude and also have an obligation to Father Kunes to

continue the rich traditions and service to one another Over the past 116 years, St. Francis School has upheld the high standards expected of a Catholic school. The value of a Catholic education is, in many ways, immeasurable."

Erickson also feels that the parents are an integral part of their children's education.

"The St. Francis community is truly like one big family. This is, in large part, due to the vigilance

of our parents. Our parents understand the value of the Faith, as well as the education their children are receiving at SFDS," he said. "Our parents play an important role in their own child's education, working in cooperation with the teachers and school to make the best possible experience we can for the children."

In addition, faculty and staff of SFDS feel that Don will be a valuable asset to the school.

"Don knows the school, knows the students and knows the parents," said school secretary Barb Weber. "He is well grounded in Catholic education and is respected by the faculty."

Laura Carson, seventh grade teacher, added, "We are so excited to have Don as our new principal.

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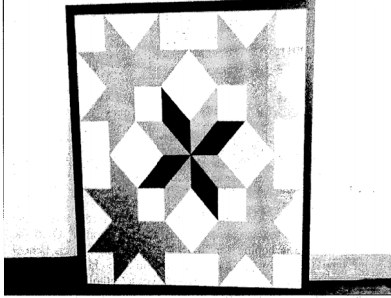
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Barn Quilt Squares project continues

GARDEN - During the winter and spring of 2015 and through the spring of 2017, the Village Artisans of Garden have sponsored an ongoing project with Barn Quilt Squares. Led by Sara Bagley, assisted by Lois Willett, more than three dozen residents of the community have learned to design and paint quilt patterns on various sizes of wooden squares to display outside their homes.

Workshops were held on Wednesday mornings during their "Coffee Drop In" hours. While some women knitted and crocheted in the Gallery, other women and some men were busy designing, taping, and painting in the back room.

The result is a stunning array of beautiful quilt squares ranging from muted natural shades to brilliant colors in a variety of designs.



While this project was inspired by traditional quilting patterns, it expanded to incorporate the painters' own personal ideas such

as a rooster, horse, fish, fox, etc. The Barn Quilt idea seems to have started with Donna Groves of Ohio and her desire to honor her mother's

Appalachian heritage. When Groves was not able to complete the project herself, she encouraged her friends to paint quilt squares and form a "sampler" of twenty squares.

This first "Quilt Trail" started in 2001. The concept spread quickly with Groves' help to other states and now forty-eight states and Canada have quilt trails. It has become the largest grassroots public arts movement in area history.

A brochure of the Barn Quilt Square Trail on the Garden Peninsula may be obtained at the Garden Gallery in Garden. It will be a feature of the Village Artisans Luncheon and Tour July 15.

The public is invited to go to the Garden Peninsula to enjoy a salad luncheon and see the quilts. Donation is \$10 and tickets and map may be obtained at the Garden Gallery.

ANNIVERSARIES



Slusser

MANISTIQUE -- On June 24, 1952, the former Lois Padley married William Slusser at 4.0 in Island Lake in Hiawatha Township in Methodist Church in Midlothian, Ill.

After working for the Indian Harbor Belt Railroad as a trainman

Lifestyles Briefs

Grand Valley State University dean's list named

GRAND RAPIDS - Grand Valley State University has announced the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the winter 2017 semester concluding in April. Local students honored for the winter semester include: Anthony

Hobolik, Gabrielle LaFayette and Megan Weber of Manistique; Manistique and Bridget Stoetzer, Gormfask.

The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

University of Alabama releases president's list

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - University of Alabama student Brittany M. Zellar of Gulliver, was named to the president's list for spring 2017.

The president's list requires an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

BY CONNIE FRENETTE

I want to give you a heads up that the center will be on the ballot in November to run for the "operational" millage. Without this millage the center will have no choice but to close.

I know several of you have encouraged me to run both millages again, but it is felt that it isn't worth changing.

Several voters had questions after the last millage, so I am inviting you to join us Friday, July 7. The discussion will begin at 10 a.m. This will not be an easy task, as we have to project five years on how much utilities, etc. are going to be. Suggestions or ideas might be something we would have missed.

The coffee pot will be on! We are fortunate to have such a nice senior center in such a small community, and it is well supported by the community and businesses. Hopefully we can keep it self-supported for years to come. If you are unable to make the meeting and want to participate, give me a call at 341-5923.

We need your help! We are looking for donations of candy to throw

at the Fourth of July parade.

If you are able to help us out it can be dropped off at the center 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A great big "thank you" goes out to Jeff and Mary Gunnis from Gulliver for the donation. Don't forget that the center will be closed on Tuesday, July 4 to spend time with family.

Are you looking for a unique gift? The center's Fundraising Committee is currently selling Saykly's candy bars. Who doesn't like chocolate? Choices are Yooper bars, mint, chocolate caramel, chocolate peanut butter or Saykly's chocolate hearts. Candy bars sell for \$1.25 each and hearts are \$1.

They are also selling Kada potato peelers (\$6.25) and paring knives \$4.25. If you have never owned them I have to tell you they are awesome. I brought mine years ago from the Masonic and I still use mine.

We only need to fill one more room for the upcoming Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard bus trip to lock in the second bus going. After that

we can continue to fill it.

If you are interested the dates are Oct. 7-15 and the cost is \$739 per person, double occupancy. The bus will be departing at 8 a.m. out of the senior center parking lot.

They ask that you arrive 15-20 minutes early to get your luggage tagged and on the bus.

Spread the word for us! The center is once again offering the Senior Project FRESH coupons for those age 60-plus residing in Schoolcraft County.

We have a total of 100 coupon booklets to give away on a first-come basis. Income guidelines are: one-person household - \$22,311 and two-person household - \$30,044.

The center distributes them on Wednesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m., until they are gone.

Welcome back Clifford and Pat Dyer. Cliff always returns from his winter stay with a donation for the center. He handmade three beautiful carved Mary/Christ pictures for

our upcoming raffish.

William Deloria donated another year of receiving the large print Reader's Digest. Feel free to drop by, as they have some really good stories.

Volunteers have gone above and beyond while I had an employee off on medical leave. With her still only able to work four hours per day, we are still looking for some help in between.

If you are able to help, give me a call at 341-5923. Recent office volunteers include: Karen Meston, Pam Beaudre and Doris Lee.

Our newsletter made it out in record time, thanks for the help from Lillie Chandanis. Even though she was on vacation from Tennessee, she cropped by the office and offered to help with the second newsletter.

We wish to thank Bill Cones; Harless and Arleta Clemons and Vera Cones for preparing the newsletter for mailing.

Brad Harbourne gave a donation to the Medical Loan Closet.

New principal

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He is a natural leader and will do great things for our school."

Erickson says he is excited to be starting the new school year as principal. He replaces Melissa Wood, who will be returning to care for his first grade teacher full time in the fall.

"I cannot thank Melissa enough for her hard work these past two years in the office," Erickson said. "She has been able to continue pushing us forward as a staff, specifically with curriculum changes. Her leadership helped pave the way for full implementation and staff buy-in."

Speaking of staff, we have a great staff at St. Francis School," Erickson continued. "We have professionals with diverse backgrounds who all genuinely care for and nurture our students' love of learning. I am so proud of our staff and the loving, family atmosphere they have created for the students and parents. Mark my words; I see great things in our school's future."

For more information on St. Francis de Sales Catholic School, located at 210 Lake Street, Manistique, call 341-5512, or visit www.sfsraiders.com.

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Fourth events

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with line up taking place at 11:30 a.m. Featured musical acts include the Manistique High School band, Bear Walkers, and Stix and Stones. An Elks Lodge hot dog and braai cookout will take place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the lodge on Walnut Street.

Following the parade, residents and visitors are invited to the Manistique Marina, where there will be plenty of activity, including: games for children and adults; bounce houses; food; live music; arts and crafts; 50/50 drawings; a beer tent; and more. A "Venetian Night" will be held at the marina, where boats will be decorated patriotically and awarded first, second, and third place prizes.

A fireworks display will take place at dusk.



The Music in Manistique summer concert series is well underway, with a new concert taking place each Wednesday. Above, Stix and Stones recently rocked the stage. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. in the Central Park Band Shell. They are held rain or shine.

Property values

area since 2014.

"Annually, the county equalization department has to do a study," she explained. "They compare what the assessed values are to what the sales price is ... and our ratio needs to be between .49 and .50 percent. In 2014, it was at .5243 percent, which means that the residential properties that were being viewed by the county through sales were valued higher than what the sales market was actually driving them to be. That causes a decrease in value on the assessing side, which has an impact on the taxable side."

In 2015, the ratio moved to .5184, and in 2016 the ratio was .5113 - still above the ideal range.

"In 2017, it was 48.36, so we finally see where our values are lower than what the market is driving them to be, so ... (we're) finally seeing some growth within the residential market," Bovan said.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich noted that the taxable values rising for residential properties is a good thing, as it helps the city as a whole.

"People were happy because their taxes were a few thousand dollars less, but it really is hard for us when we're trying to put together our budget and taxes are

our biggest source of income," she said.

On the industrial and commercial side, values have remained "flat," Bovan explained.

"Back in 2011, the city had a taxable value of \$68,132,356, as of 2017, we're at \$54,456,329," she explained. "That big drop ... comes a lot from personal property."

Personal property includes any movable items used by a business to produce income.

"Between 2012 and 2013 ... (the personal property drop) had to do with utilities," Bovan said. "Cleveland (Electric) had gotten a (power supply cost recovery) factor from the state ... that was over almost a \$4 million loss."

Between 2016 and 2017, personal property dropped from ap-

proximately \$10 million to just below \$6 million, Bovan explained.

"The big drop on that is because of qualifying for the eligible manufacturing personal property - that removes it off the ad valorem roll and it puts it over on this essential services assessment roll," she said. "That affects the total value."

Overall, the city has 52 percent of its total value in residential properties, 30 percent in commercial properties, 10 percent in personal property, and 8 percent in industrial properties, Bovan said.

In addition to calculating the city's values, Bovan said she has also been concentrating on tax abatements. These abatements, lasting 10-12 years, reduce or eliminate the amount of taxes property owners pay on new construction, rehabilitation, or major

improvements. Owners are still responsible for paying the taxes on the property in which the improvements are made.

"We're seeing more interest in people wanting to put more money back into the community, and the abatements are a very good tool for them to invest in the city," she explained. "People may have a misconception about abatements - that it's taking away tax dollars. It doesn't affect what's existing on the (tax) roll. You don't lose anything from existing values through an abatement. The abatement is for new construction - creating jobs, job retention, so it's a good tool to bring more business, more construction."

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Lawsuit settlement

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claims immediately and without the need to incur further expenses or to expend additional time or resources.

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5. Once this agreement, the release, and the bill of sale have been signed by all necessary parties, and the building has been properly transferred, the parties agree to dismiss the above-captioned matter with prejudice and without costs to any party."

In the order of dismissal signed by 11th Circuit Court Judge William W. Carmody, it was ordered that any claims and defenses pending before this honorable court are dismissed with prejudice; that each respective party shall pay, and be responsible for their own respective attorney fees and costs and hold the other parties harmless for the same; and that as a result of all claims and defenses being dismissed, this case is resolved and can be closed.

Prior to the lawsuit being filed, mBank made two attempts to offer the city a refund of its purchase of the chamber (approximately \$44,960 for the building and assets) - once on March 7 and again on March 17. The city did not respond to either offer.

Following the signing of the agreement by all parties involved, mBank and the Mustard Seed, Inc.

released the following joint statement:

"We are very pleased that this lawsuit has been settled and that our desired outcome of returning the chamber building/welcome center back to the county business community where it belongs has been obtained. While the building will initially be given back to mBank for simplicity sake, our plans all along have been to donate it to the chamber/STC (Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce) and will be doing so in the near future once they are ready to accept it legally.

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In closing, we want to thank, and are very grateful for all the support we received from the many businesses and individuals during this almost four-month process from the filing of the lawsuit to its successful resolution. We look forward to moving ahead now and working with all parties to further promote and support our beautiful area for increased commerce, development, and tourism."

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DNR to focus efforts on 'dry water' enforcement

LANSING — As the July Fourth holiday approaches, Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers will focus on keeping boaters safe through heightened awareness and enforcement of boating under the influence laws. The initiative is part of the national Operation Dry Water campaign, which runs June 30-July 2.

The annual campaign is launched just prior to the July Fourth weekend, when more boaters take to the water and alcohol use increases. It is in coordination with the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators, the U.S. Coast Guard and other partners. Through this stepped-up enforcement, the DNR is raising awareness of the hazards associated with boating under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and is working to decrease the number of accidents attributed to impaired

boating and other unsafe boating practices.

"Alcohol and boating don't mix," said the DNR's Lt. Tom Wanless, Michigan's boating law administrator. "Using alcohol impairs reaction time and judgment, just as if you were driving a car. In fact, the effects of alcohol and certain medications are increased on the water due to added stress factors such as the sun, heat, wind, wave motion and engine noise. So be smart and stay sober when boating, and don't put yourself and others at risk."

In Michigan, operating a motorboat while under the influence of alcohol—which means the person has a blood alcohol content of 0.08 grams or more—or under the influence of a controlled substance is a misdemeanor punishable by fines up to \$500, community service and up to 93 days in jail. It also can result in the loss of boating

privileges for at least one year.

If a person is killed or injured due to a driver operating a boat while under the influence, the driver could be charged with a felony, punishable by fines up to \$10,000 and up to 15 years in prison.

Boaters can do their part to stay safe on the water by:

Boating sober. Alcohol use is the leading contributing factor in recreational boater deaths. Alcohol and drug use impairs a boater's judgment, balance, vision and reaction time.

Wearing a life jacket. Eighty-five percent of drowning victims in the U.S. were not wearing life jackets.

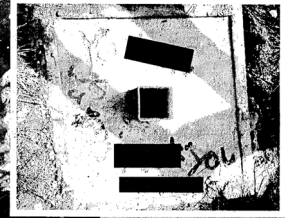
Taking a boating safety course. The DNR recommends a safety course for anyone who plans to use a boat or personal watercraft.

Learn more about boating regulations and safety in Michigan at www.michigan.gov/boating.



Trails group seeks vandal

Courtesy photos Schoolcraft County Motorized Trails Association volunteers are placing new signage and footings on Haywire Grade Trail 41 Marquette to Manistique route to support the 50th Anniversary (in 2020) celebration of the Haywire as the first Trails to Trails in the State of Michigan. These signs will also create a level of safety for trail users and a historical significance to the trail. Vandalism to the signage base occurred shortly after 8:30 a.m. June 21 before the concrete had time to set. If any community member and/or trail users has information regarding the vandalism, they are asked to contact Manistique Public Safety. Above, left, volunteers are shown working on the concrete footings for the sign posts. At right, the concrete is shown later, following the vandalism, with writing, including profanities (blacked out).



MANISTIQUE PUBLIC SAFETY

Editor's Note: The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were received.

- Friday, June 16, 2017**
 12:40 a.m., Suspicious situation, W. U.S. 2
 Sunday, June 18, 2017
 10:20 a.m., Flooded streets, Pearl Street.
 11:00 a.m., Sewer drain backup, Range Street.
 2:00 p.m., Animal complaint, Deer Street.
 8:30 p.m., Department assist, Main Street.
 8:40 p.m., Domestic, N. Maple Street.
 11:05 p.m., Larceny, Walnut Street.
Monday, June 19, 2017
 11:22 a.m., Domestic, Arbutus Avenue.
 1:15 p.m., Blight, Range Street.
 2:45 p.m., Blight, Lake Street.
 7:25 p.m., Assist, W. U.S. 2.
 8:50 p.m., Child custody issue, Manistique Avenue.
 12:50 a.m., BOL, reckless semi, W. Lakeshore Drive.
Tuesday, June 20, 2017
 11:30 a.m., Citizen Assist, Houghton Road.
 2:59 p.m., Lockout, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 3:10 p.m., Neighbor dispute, Alger Avenue.
 11:55 p.m., Suspicious situation, city boardwalk.
 5:20 a.m., Alarm, Oak Street.
Wednesday, June 21, 2017
 10:20 a.m., Suspicious situation, within city.
 11:00 a.m., Animal complaint, Alger Avenue.
 12:35 p.m., Animal complaint, Garden Avenue.

- 12:40 p.m., Blight, Garden Avenue.
 1:00 p.m., Suspicious situation, Fairview cemetery.
 1:40 p.m., Verbal dispute, E. U.S. 2.
 3:00 p.m., Trespassing, Central Park.
 10:00 p.m. Alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, June 22, 2017
 10:15 a.m., Incurable youth, within city.
 10:45 a.m., Department assist, within city.
 2:40 p.m., Neighbor dispute, Garden Avenue.
Friday, June 23, 2017
 8:50 a.m., Blight/long grass complaint, Deer Street.
 11:25 a.m., BOL/careless driver, E. U.S. 2.
 4:15 p.m., Larceny, Lakeview Cemetery.
 5:18 p.m., Verbal dispute, within city.
 2:28 a.m., Department assist, Thompson Township.

- Saturday, June 24, 2017**
 7:45 a.m., Citizen assist, city marina.
 1:00 p.m., Alarm, Oak Street.
 2:54 p.m., Alarm, Oak Street.
 11:20 p.m., Disorderly subject, S. Second Street.
Sunday, June 25, 2017
 8:54 a.m., Animal complaint, S. Mackinac Street.
 10:45 a.m., Threats, Flodin Road, turned over to MSP.
 1:56 p.m., Breaking and entering, Schoolcraft Avenue.
 2:20 p.m., Hazard, Oak Street.
 10:00 p.m., Disorderly subject, Main Street.
Monday, June 26, 2017
 8:45 a.m., Unwanted person, Garden Avenue.
 2:43 p.m., Lost wallet, S. Cedar Street.
 4:25 p.m., Found property, N. Cedar Street.
 6:00 p.m., Disorderly subject, N. Houghton Avenue.
 9:19 p.m., Civil issue, N. Houghton Avenue.

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Sports Brief

Cedar Street Slam registration updated

MANISTIQUE – As teams start to gather their players for this year's Cedar Street Slam, organizers have recently made the registration process easier. Teams can now register and pay online at the same time. When registering, teams will need all team member information including name, age, and t-shirt size. Once all necessary documentation is received they can go to www.eventbrite.com and search "Cedar Street Slam".

Registration forms can also be printed from organization's website at www.cedarstreetslam.com or picked up at the Pioneer Tribune, located at 212 Walnut St. in Manistique. Questions may be emailed to cedarstreetslam@gmail.com.

| Manistique 2017 | | |
|--------------------------|-----|------|
| Women's Horseshoe League | Won | Loss |
| VFW | 68 | 22 |
| Eagles 1 | 60 | 30 |
| Jackpine | 51 | 39 |
| Eagles 2 | 37 | 53 |
| 40 Bar | 27 | 63 |
| Tap 21 | 27 | 63 |

| Results for June 22 | | |
|-------------------------------|--|--|
| Eagles I (11) vs Jackpine (7) | | |
| Tap 21 (4) vs Eagles II (14) | | |
| 40 Bar (3) vs VFW (15) | | |

MLB Standings

| MLB Standings as of 06-27-17 | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----|
| Team | W | L |
| American League East | | |
| 1. New York Yankees | 41 | 33 |
| 2. Boston Red Sox | 42 | 34 |
| 3. Tampa Bay Rays | 40 | 38 |
| 4. Baltimore Orioles | 37 | 38 |
| 5. Toronto Blue Jays | 36 | 39 |
| American League Central | | |
| 1. Cleveland Indians | 40 | 35 |
| 2. Minnesota Twins | 39 | 35 |
| 3. Kansas City Royals | 37 | 37 |
| 4. Detroit Tigers | 33 | 42 |
| 5. Chicago White Sox | 32 | 43 |
| American League West | | |
| 1. Houston Astros | 52 | 25 |
| 2. Los Angeles Angels | 41 | 39 |
| 3. Texas Rangers | 38 | 38 |
| 4. Seattle Mariners | 39 | 39 |
| 5. Oakland Athletics | 34 | 42 |
| National League East | | |
| 1. Washington Nationals | 45 | 31 |
| 2. Atlanta Braves | 36 | 39 |
| 3. Miami Marlins | 34 | 40 |
| 4. New York Mets | 34 | 41 |
| 5. Philadelphia Phillies | 24 | 51 |
| National League Central | | |
| 1. Milwaukee Brewers | 41 | 37 |
| 2. Chicago Cubs | 39 | 37 |
| 3. St. Louis Cardinals | 35 | 40 |
| 4. Pittsburgh Pirates | 35 | 41 |
| 5. Cincinnati Reds | 31 | 44 |
| National League West | | |
| 1. Los Angeles Dodgers | 51 | 27 |
| 2. Arizona Diamondbacks | 49 | 28 |
| 3. Colorado Rockies | 47 | 32 |
| 4. San Diego Padres | 31 | 45 |
| 5. San Francisco Giants | 28 | 51 |



Courtesy photo

It was another exciting two days on Indian Lake Golf Course over the weekend. The foursome of (from left) Josh Orier, Steve Larson, Steve Nagy, and Nick Blake took the top spot in the annual Bud Malloy 4-Man Scramble.

Team wins with 33 under par

MANISTIQUE – The 35th annual Bud Malloy 4-Man Scramble golf tournament was held over the weekend at Indian Lake Golf Club in Manistique. The course hosted 280 golfers from around the Midwest for the two-day event.

Going into Sunday's final round, nine teams were within four shots of the Saturday lead, assuring a battle to the finish. When the final pttts were holed, the Manistique-based team of Steve Larson, Steve Nagy, Josh Orier, and Nick Blake claimed the championship with the stunning 33 shots under par total of 111.

That score was good enough for a three-shot victory over the sec-

ond place team of Lee Warren, Jason Willis, Dan Scherer, and Dan Moulton from the Newberry County Club.

Also shooting at 114 and ending in third place was the Delta County team of Dave Harris, Jeff McCall, Larry Bratonia, and Scott Lanco. Rounding out the top four with a total of 26 under par were Zack Powers, Kevin Miller, Pete Herman, and Tom Zakers.

Other flight winners and teams scores for the weekend were as follows:

First Flight - Robert Holmberg, Dustin Barbeau, Cole Putvin, and Jordan Vretem, 120.

Second Flight - Tim Dementer, Kyle Polout, Kyle Monroe, and Nick Arid, 125.

Third Flight - Steve Provo, Mike Provo, John Abbit, and Steve Calhoun, 130.

Fourth Flight - Brad Carlson, Steve Hinkson, Josh Brinkman, and Chris MacGregor, 134.

Fifth Flight - Tom Miller, John Miller, Bruce Swagart, and Don Wiesen, 139.

Sixth Flight - Ralph Bjorne, Bob Harrison, Scott Harrison, and John Adams, 139.

Seventh Flight - Marshall Bradley, Rich Lange, Nick Benedetto, and Joe Holland, 144.

Area youth soccer season gets started



Courtesy photo

DJ Bowers, playing for mBank in the Manistique Area Youth Soccer League, keeps possession of the ball from Engadine.

MANISTIQUE – Soccer season is again upon us – in fact, it started Monday night with a historic game.

"Since my years of working with Manistique Area Youth Soccer – 20 years – we have never played a game against Engadine," said organizer Sheila Clark.

That changed Monday night. The 19U team, mBank, played against Engadine's Timbers United to a four all tie. The close game consisted of both teams trading scores back and forth.

For mBank, DJ Bowers scored a hat trick and Jared Carlson scored

the fourth goal with some fancy footwork.

Goalie Bryce Marciniak had an outstanding game with many challenging saves.

"It was a fun game to watch and we are all excited to see this league grow," said Clark. "Currently, there are four teams in the league including Big Bay and Escanaba. This age group has four more games this season."

The remaining MAYS teams will start their season the week of July 10, running for five weeks. These teams will play in Munising, Big Bay, and Escanaba.

Nichols part of winning All Star Basketball Classic team

Courtesy photo

The 32nd Annual All Star Basketball Classic, sponsored by the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame, was held at the Marquette High School on June 17. Selected to play on the South team from Manistique this year was Darien Nichols. Numerous years have passed since Manistique has had representation at the event. The South team won the game with a score of 126 to 116. Playing for the South team were (front row, from left): Carson Wonders, Tyler Willette, Justin Bal, Darien Nichols, Marcus Krachinski and AJ Weinsicht. Back row, Dawson Bilski, Jason Whitens, Coach Adam Mercier, Marcus Krachinski, and Bobby Kleiman.

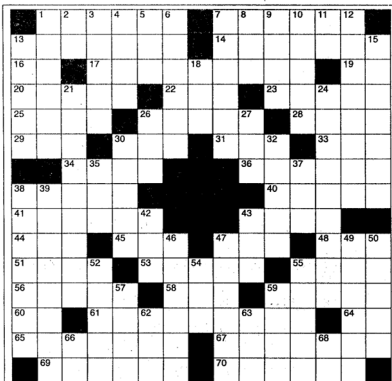


Little swing, big hit

Courtesy photo
With her eye on the ball, Charlotte Erickson benefits from her total concentration and makes a connection with the ball. Erickson plays on Night Life Karaoke t-ball team.

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1. Plays Assam
 2. Hymn
 3. Laval frog
 14. A member of the British order
 16. Stomach muscle
 17. Helper
 19. East of NYC
 20. Influential Norwegian playwright
 22. School for hearing
 23. Of the cheekbones
 25. Disco rockers The Bee
 26. Gorge
 28. Kholkhoin people
 29. Payroll firm
 30. A hiding place
 31. Georgia rockers
 33. Spanish soldier
 34. Deerlike water buffalo
 36. Second epoch of the tertiary period
 38. Frocks
 40. Nostrils
 41. Spike
 43. Information
 44. Where wrestlers work
 45. Dash
 47. Cool
 48. Tiny child
 51. People of northern

53. Austrian spa town
 55. Written reminder
 56. Italian monetary units
 58. Tell on
 59. More abject
 60. Farm state
 61. Cleveland's hoopsters
 64. Famed NY Giant's nickname
 65. Los _____ big city
 67. Rechristens
 69. Shopping tips
 70. Values self-interest

CLUES DOWN

1. Pressed against lightly
 2. Rural delivery
 3. Semicircular recesses
 5. Donation
 6. Mariner
 7. One who accepts
 8. King Cole, musician
 9. Streetcar
 10. Silk fabric
 11. _____ route
 12. Used to make plastics
 13. Swampy coniferous forest
 15. Angry speeches
 18. A way to soak
 21. One who divides

24. Deeply cuts
 26. A very large body of water
 27. "Raisin in the Sun" actress Ruby
 30. Medicated
 32. Single unit
 35. Parasitic insect's egg
 37. House pet
 38. African nation
 39. Saddle horses
 42. Press lightly
 43. One of 12 sons of Jacob
 46. Cause to suffer
 47. Hang 'em up
 49. Breakfast dish
 50. Wrongful acts
 52. NASCAR driver
 54. Indian dish
 55. Type of giraffe
 57. Soiling at specially reduced prices
 59. Czech city
 62. "Orange is the New Black" character
 63. Records electric currents
 66. Country doctor
 68. Chronic, progressive disease (abbr.)

puzzle answers are on page B3



CATCHING A POSE

Photo courtesy of Portraits Plus Photography
 The Goudreau Trucking Little League team recently completed their season with a 5-4-2 record. They competed in the 11 and 12-year-old age group against teams from Manistique, Garden, Rapid River, and Gladstone. Team members consisted of (front row, from left): Wyatt Demers, Jaelyn Pierce, Macy Green, Isalah Brow, Parker Graphos, and Kyle Flodin. Back row: Coach Trevor Demers, Coach Jason Dougherty, Landen Dougherty, Brandon Maki, Logan Moon, Drake DuBord, and Coach Henry Demers.

UP All-star game comes to close at dome

MARQUETTE – The players and coaches put the finishing touches on a full week of activities by taking the field at the Superior Dome in front of 2000 fans. The atmosphere was electric and the fans were excited to see their local U.P. players compete in one more high school football game. Judging by the player and parent interactions, everyone had a good experience and made new friends. Players had a chance to compare their talents to other U.P. all-stars that they previously had only heard about.

For the players not pursuing football in college, the game provided a last chance to put on the pads and have some fun. For the players reporting to college football camp in the fall, they got a taste of playing in a large stadium, as well as a week of practice with the pads on getting

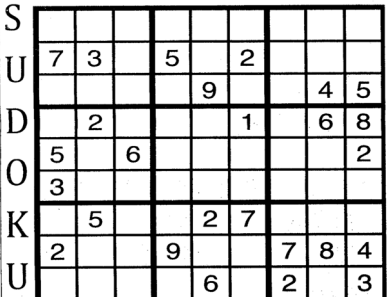
used to harder hits and more physical contact. As for the game itself, it was definitely very competitive. The first half saw both teams go scoreless, which has never happened before, and showed how even the two teams were as the result of the fantasy draft of the players this year. In the second half, the Black Team scored first with a sustained drive, but missed the extra point. The Red Team scored on a long pass play, and the two teams went back forth, exchanging scores, before the final score left the Black Team on top 19-14.

The individual awards were as follows: Black Team Offensive MVP: Dan Nocerini-Forest Park, Black Team Defensive MVP: Marcus McKenney-Menominee, Black Team Character Award: Ashok Ravindran-Ishpeming, Red Team

Offensive MVP: Garrett O'Neil-North Dickinson, Red Team Defensive MVP: Trevor Roberts-Kingsford, Red Team Character Award: Adam Hildebrand-Newberry. Individual awards were decided by the coaching staffs of each team after the game.

The traveling trophy was presented to the Black Team and head coach Marty Spencer-St Ignace. A miniature version of the trophy was also presented to Taylor Bryant-Newberry (on behalf of her father, Fred Bryant), who was the head coach for the victorious North team in 2016.

The traveling trophy may be passed between schools representing the Black Team, then brought back to Marquette for next year's game, where Coach Spencer will receive his own miniature trophy for this year's victory.



Word Search

ON VACATION WORD SEARCH

Level: Advanced

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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| AIRPORT | EXCHANGE | PLANNING | SPA |
| BAGGAGE | FAMILY | POOL | SUITCASE |
| BOOKING | HOTEL | RECREATION | SUNSHINE |
| BUDGET | HOUSEKEEPING | RELAX | TERMINAL |
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| CURRENCY | MOTEL | SHIP | VACATION |
| DESTINATION | PACK | SIGHTSEEING | VISA |
| DUTY | PASSPORT | SNORKEL | |

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to vacation. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 18=I)

A. 3 24 17 24 9 18 6 14
Clue: Break from work

B. 9 26 18 11
Clue: Excursion

C. 17 26 4 18 1 20
Clue: Winter vacation

D. 10 22 18 16 5 9
Clue: Air travel

Well, this was a strange day, for it seems that for some reason the sun decided to spend the whole day shining down on us and it has not happened very often during the month of June. I sure hope the month of July will make up for the lack of nice weather we had in June. I did hear in some areas of the U.P. they received more than double the normal amount of rain.

If you have been out in the woods all day you will soon realize how much rain we really have received. There are areas that are under water where I have never seen water before. I told someone we have had so much rain there are swamp flowers growing up in the hardwoods on ridges.

Look at it this way, with the 4th of July upon us, things should improve or we will miss out on summer up here in the U.P. for sure.

An interesting twist this week because I came across the following article that shows how someone wanted to get a deer in the worst way. This article is from down in the area of the state where I started out working for the old Michigan Conservation Department.

A Saginaw County man was fined heavily, ordered to serve jail time, probation and community service, and had his hunting privileges revoked when he was sentenced recently for deer hunting violations he committed during the fall 2016 firearm deer hunting season.

Dexter James Sysak, 40, of Merrill was convicted by a District Court jury in April of multiple hunting violations, dating back to Nov. 29. He was sentenced June 21.

The report stated Sysak had taken a dump truck of sugar beets and two dump trailers of corn and placed them on his hunting property. The actual measure of bait, impossible to count, was estimated at two-and-a-half tons.

Conservation officers were alerted to a complaint of over use of bait via an anonymous tip to the DNR Report All Poaching hotline on Nov. 27.

The following day, officers went to the area, which turned out to be an old golf course—property owned by Sysak near the Gratiot-Saginaw county line. Officers found access to the site using a county road easement.

When they pulled in they saw a hunting blind on the right and could see an orange object through the trees. It was a grain trailer full of corn with the door broken off and about 100 gallons of corn on the ground.

The report further stated there was a 150-yard cobblestone road of sugar beets making a J-shape around the blind. It looked like an individual had drove onto the property and just dumped the sugar beets out of a truck.

With no name on the blind and no one at the site, they didn't know who owned the land or the property and decided to return the next day, Nov. 29.

When they returned there were four individuals in the blind. Sysak picked up a hunter orange vest as they approached the blind.

After interviewing Sysak, officers determined the bait, far in excess of the two-gallon limit, had been in the area for some time.

He also admitted he had taken a nine-point buck over the illegal bait, making it an illegal deer.

The deer meat and antlers were recovered from the process facility. Sysak pleaded not guilty.

A jury trial was held April 28 in District Court 65B in Ithaca in Gratiot County, where Sysak was found guilty by the panel of six jurors on all three charges against him. Those misdemeanors included an over limit of bait, failing to wear hunter orange and taking a deer by an illegal method.

Sysak admitted the facts necessary to prove the case during his testimony at trial. He also admitted he had rented a dump truck to place the bait on the property.

Sysak was sentenced June 21 to serve 45 days in jail, fined roughly \$15,000, including \$6,500 reimbursement for the deer and ordered to serve 90 hours of community service to the DNR once his jail

sentence is served. He was banned from all DNR activities during his two-year probation term. All sport license privileges were revoked through 2022.

There were extensive terms set for Sysak's probation. If any of those terms are violated, it would be grounds for Sysak serving up to one year in jail and potential lifetime revoking of his hunting license privileges.

Unreal! Have a good 4th weekend with family and friends.

FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Manistique Paper Chase
 5K-10K Run/Walk
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Date: July 8, 2017 Time: 9:00 A.M. EST
 Race Start: 101 Main Street, Manistique, MI Senior Citizens Center

REGISTRATION: Registration 101 Main St., Manistique, MI (Senior Citizens Center - Pearl St.)
 Friday, July 7 from 7-8 P.M. and Saturday, July 8 from 7:30 - 8:30 A.M.

AWARDS: Awards to overall winners. Medals to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place male and female finishers in all 5K divisions. Medals to top five 10K male and female runners. Finishers' medals to all 10K participants. Guaranteed shirt size to pre-paid participants. Other participants while supplies last. Refreshments at the Manistique Marina finish line.

ENTRY FEE: Pre-registration by June 24, 2017 - \$15 Individual
 Pre-registration Family Discount by June 24 - \$12 per family member (mailed together)
 ALL registrants after June 24 - \$20 \$2 Discount UPPRC.

CONTACT INFORMATION: Co-race directors - G. Roger Pratt 906-341-5557 and Jackie Vines 906-286-2001
 E-MAIL INQUIRIES TO: manisicpaperchase@gmail.com

Make check payable to Manistique Paper Chase Committee c/o Donna Wickel, 140 New Delta, Manistique, MI 49854

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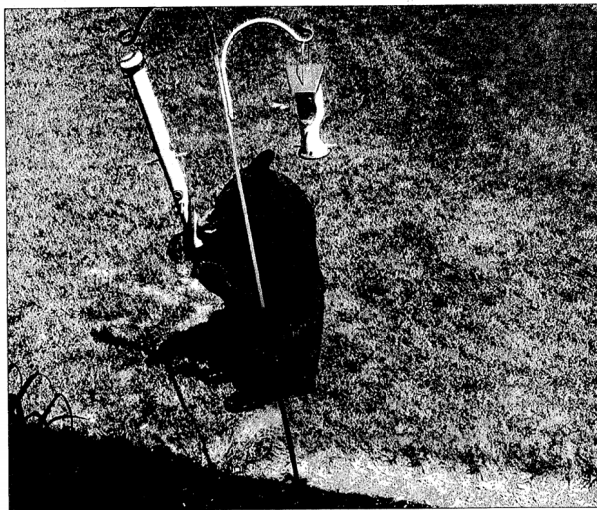


Photo courtesy DNR

Bears commonly are attracted to bird feeders for their access to easy protein and fat calories. Food can erode the natural fear of humans that bears have.

DNR: Help keep Michigan black bears at a distance

MARQUETTE—Department of Natural Resources asks Michigan residents to help keep the state's up-north icon a wild animal by keeping bears at a distance. With many people (whether they're seasonal visitors or year-round residents) outdoors and enjoying northern Michigan in the summer months, removing bird feeders is an easy answer to bear problems.

"When situations occur concerning a bear, some form of food has usually attracted the bear into the area," said DNR wildlife communications coordinator Katie Keen. "The common element is usually a bird feeder—seed, suet and even hummingbird feeders. The good news is a homeowner can choose to take control of the situation."

Michigan's estimated black bear population is over 12,000 adult bears—2,000 in the northern Lower Peninsula and 10,000 across the Upper Peninsula.

Typically, black bears are shy animals, but they have a great sense of smell and can remember a food source. As a result, a black bear will go places it normally wouldn't if a food reward is available.

In addition to bird feeders, pet food, garbage, barbecue grills and bee hives also can attract bears. Pet food should be stored indoors, as should garbage until the time of pickup. Garbage that is set out the night before can attract bears and can have more of an impact than just an overturned garbage can.

"Bears are smart, so we have to be smarter," said Keen. "They are wild animals that are unpredictable and can travel many miles. Your habits can affect those around you, and a bear that loses its natural fear of humans because food has been introduced can end up being bold or dangerous and may need to be put down."

Michigan's bear population generally is found in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula and across the Upper Peninsula.

Bears eat most items found in the forest, including plants, berries, nuts, acorns, insects and, occasionally, small mammals. Because bears will eat most anything, their behavior and normal travel patterns will change if an easy food source is discovered.

"Don't wait for the first time a bear knocks down your bird feeder or garbage can; be proactive and don't let a habit form," said Keen.

Bear population and distribution are managed through regulated bear hunting. Michigan's bear hunting seasons vary by bear management unit, with the first 2017 season starting Sept. 8. A total of 7,140 bear hunting licenses will be available this fall. Bear hunting licenses are distributed through a preference point system.

'Girls on the Run' looks to expand in eastern UP

SAULT STE. MARIE — Girls on the Run of the Eastern Upper Peninsula is a recipient of a 2017 Community Foundation of the Upper Peninsula's Michigan Health Fund Grant.

The grant will support the Council's outreach efforts in Luce, Mackinac, and the central Upper Peninsula counties. "We are excited and grateful for CFUP's belief and support in our mission" GOTR EUP Board Chair Cindy Merkel stated. "Over the years", she continued. "We have attempted to expand our reach beyond Sault Ste. Marie and its outlying communities but with a shoestring budget our ability to do so has been quite limited."

GOTR EUP is one of 17 Michigan local councils of the nationally based Girls on the Run program and the only council located in the Upper Peninsula.

"We know that once a community is aware of our program and the benefits it provides pre-teen girls, they will also see the potential for broader

community impact and will work with us to bring Girls on the Run to them," Merkel said.

Girls on the Run® is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization dedicated to creating a world where every girl knows and activates her limitless potential and is free to boldly pursue her dreams.

Meeting twice a week for 10 weeks in small teams, participants in grades third through fifth are taught life skills through dynamic, interactive lessons and running games.

The program includes three parts: understanding ourselves, valuing relationships and teamwork, and understanding how we connect with and shape the world at large.

Running is used to inspire and motivate girls, encourage lifelong health and fitness, and build confidence through accomplishment.

At each season's conclusion, the girls and their running buddies complete a 5K running event which gives them a tangible sense of achievement as well

as a framework for setting and achieving life goals.

"Girls on the Run is a lot more than a running program" Merkel shared. "During the next few months" she reported "thanks to our CFUP grant we will be marketing our program in communities we have not yet visited. Our goal is to be offering the Girls on the Run program in at least three new communities come spring 2018."

For more information about the program or the local council email cindy.merkel@girlsontherun.org or visit gotreup.org.

The Community Foundation of the Upper Peninsula provides financial support to qualified tax-exempt organizations for projects aimed at solving community problems or enhancing life in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and funding for its Michigan Health Fund Grant comes from the Michigan Health Endowment Fund.

For more information about the Community Foundation of the Upper Peninsula, visit cfup.org

Emerald releases fourth marking period honor roll

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Emerald Elementary recently released the honor roll for the final marking period of the 2016-17 school year. The honor roll includes grades three through five.

Receiving all "A's" in the third grade were: Ajay Berger, Gwendolyn Brewster, Alexis Casey, Natalie Gauthier, Ella Henry, Grace Mason, Taniët Papple, Aly Petreluis, Mack Pugh, Paige Stoll, Katherine VanDyck, Kayden VanHorn, and Ella Ziemba.

Also obtaining high marks in third grade were: Alexander Bonneau, Cambria Dougherty, Jackson Goudreau, Logan King, Alexandra MacGregor, Kaylin Morrison, Keira Petrich, Jaycee Rivard, and Landon Weber.

Receiving all "A's" in the

fourth grade were: Kevin Baker, Bayleigh Buttermore, Clara Cunningham, Kamry Flodin, Madelin Frazer, Ryker Goudreau, Isaac Kasietta, Carter LaVigne and Griffen Maline, Brianna Tiglas, Abigail Vallier, Callista Watchorn, and Cheyenne Williams.

Receiving outstanding grades in the fourth grade were: Donald Belville, Nicholas Berendt, Jordan Carroll, Mia Chappell, Zach Dechow, Nicholas Frankovich, Benjamin Gilroy, Alivia Goudreau, Aydin Haas, Kalle Hastings, Ava Hoholik, Aleah Larsen, Bella Larsen, Johnny MacGregor, Blake Mason and Dornis Seeley, Malia Stube, Masin Tryan, Anastasia VanDyck, and Bryson Wood.

Receiving all "A's" in the fifth

grade for this marking period were: Mikayla Aldrich, Kaleb Bergey, Felicia Clifton, Landon Dougherty, Drake Dubord, Aubrey Ekstrom, Garrett Frazer, Austin Hinkson, Mattisyn Hunkele, Hunter Johnson, Emma Jones, Julietta Knight, Danielle Lund, Olivia Mackie, Tamara Nadeau, Alexander Noble, Jencya Reque-Goudreau, Nathan Schoenow, and Ella Schuetter.

Additional fifth grade honor students include: Alayna Black, Bethany Block, Michael Bouche, Wyatt Demers, Kyle Flodin, Walker Gierke, Parker Graphos, Savannah Harvey, Jaelyn Hawkins, Nevaeh Herlik, Carsyn Hinkson, Landon LaPettey, Noelle Lavance, Marcus Kosky, Jacob Rivard, Richard Schroeder, and Kole VanHorn.

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Manistique Area Schools

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tributed each year to the graduates. Contributions are tax deductible and all donations are acknowledged.

In 2017, the foundation awarded 11 scholarships in the amount of \$2,000 at Senior Honors Night on May 10.

To date it has awarded \$552,750 in scholarships to qualifying seniors from Manistique Area Schools. Donations to the Foundation are welcome and tax deductible.

In 2012, the foundation had awarded 12 scholarships to graduating seniors.

Adam Nagy, one of the recipients was very grateful for having received the MAS Foundation Scholarship. Nagy chose to continue his education at Northern Michigan University studying accounting. While at NMU, he was involved in both football and soccer intramurals, as well as volunteered his time at Volunteer Income Tax Assistance during tax season.

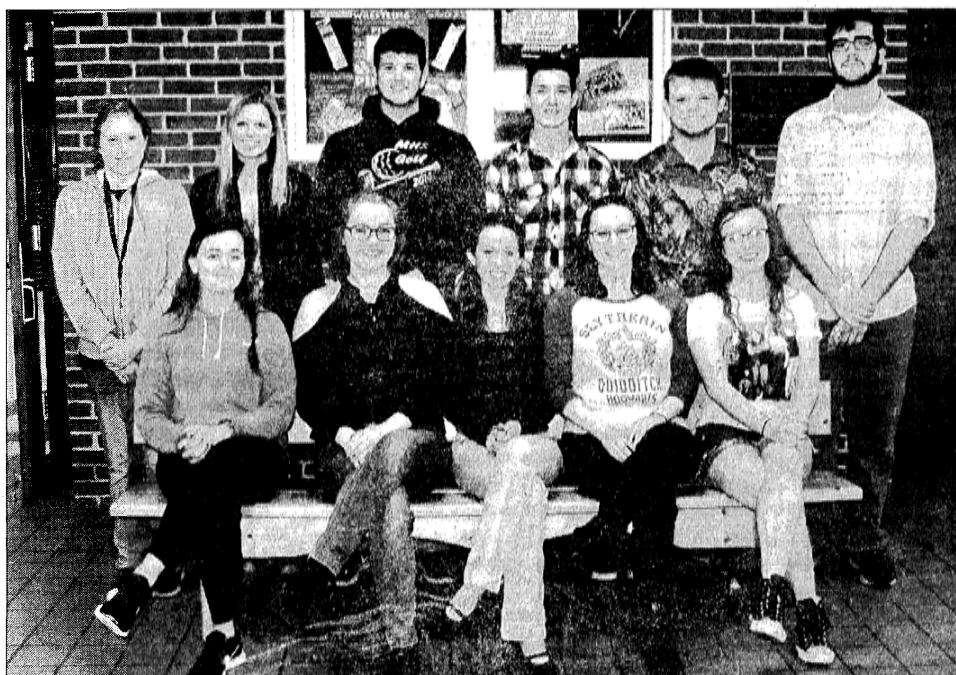
In addition, Nagy consistently made the dean's list every semester while at NMU.

He will graduate in December with a Bachelor of Science in accounting plus the extra credits required to sit for the CPA exam.

He is currently working in Munising guiding kayakers along the Pictured Rocks, enjoying one last summer before entering the real world.

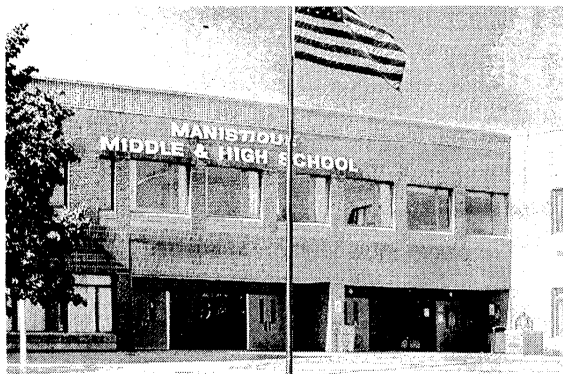
"I currently have two primary career choices to take up after I graduate this December," said Nagy. "First, I plan to apply to the FBI Collegiate Hiring Initiative, which hires college graduates to work entry-level jobs and gain experience working for the federal government. Second, I plan to apply to the Michigan State Police as well. Both careers will help me to reach my ultimate goal, which is to put by accounting degree to work, and investigate financial and white-collar crime.

Additional students receiving the scholarship included: Emily Aldrich, Shaelyn Saffer, Jessi Zellner, Nicole Lindquist, Sarah Casey, Ryan Brown, Amanda Laramie, Tanner Yurk, Nathan Rahn, Cody Poupore and Cory Poupore



Courtesy photo

The Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation awarded 11 scholarships to qualifying graduating seniors during the 2017 Senior Honors Night in May. Recipients this year included (front row, from left) Brooke Whiskin, Lauren Smith, Abigail Schwartz, Macy McBurney, Calli Ansell. Back row, Rayna Sherbinow, Megan Annelin, Jonathan Seeley, Matthew Block, Caleb Swanson and Nicholas Lemaster.



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