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Friday	Saturday	Sunday
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Missoula children's theatre to hold local auditions

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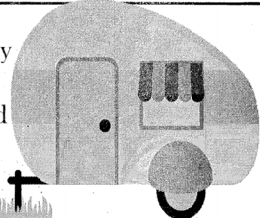
Folkfest returns with fun for whole family

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City officially opens new campground

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Quick facts

- Manistique's annual Folkfest celebration is taking place Friday and Saturday.
- The event kicks off Friday evening with the Eva Burrell Pet Parade and musical entertainment, as well as the Paul Bunyan Beer Garden.
- Festivities continue throughout Saturday.

Folkfest returns Friday, Saturday

Annual celebration returns with plenty of vendors, fun

MANISTIQUE – It's once again time to gather family and friends and partake in Manistique's largest event – Folkfest. The annual celebration kicks off Friday, with festivities continuing through Saturday in downtown Manistique.

- The line-up of activities is as follows:
- Friday**
 - 5-5:30 p.m.: Folkfest opens
 - 5:30-6 p.m.: Evan Burrell Animal Shelter Pet Parade
 - 6-8:30 p.m.: Music provided by Beats by Pete
 - 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: Music by Driver
 - Saturday**
 - 9 a.m.: Manistique Paper Chase 5K/10K Walk/Run
 - 10-10:30 a.m.: Folkfest Opening Ceremony
 - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Arts and crafts vendors, information booths
 - 10 a.m.-11 p.m.: Food vendors
 - 10:30-11:30 a.m.: Music by the American Wind Symphony Orchestra
 - 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: Music by Great Lakes Entertainment
 - 1-1:30 p.m.: Music by Molly Slavinski
 - 1:30-2 p.m.: Performances by Dance It Up
 - 2-3:30 p.m.: Music by the Blue Water Ramblers
 - 3:30-4 p.m.: Music by Jenna Osterhout
 - 4-6 p.m.: Music by Angels and Outlaws
 - 6-8:30 p.m.: Stix and Stones
 - 8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.: Kevin B. Klein
- Also available Friday and Saturday is

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Upcoming Events

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.

July 10 – Missoula Children's Theatre Aladdin auditions, First Baptist Church, 1 p.m.

Big vision, bigger ambition

Zellar's community focus earns his selection as 2017 Folk Hero

MANISTIQUE – The impressive work ethic and community commitment of one man has earned his selection as this year's Folk Hero.

Stan Zellar will be honored during the opening ceremony of Folkfest Saturday. This year marked the first time nominations for Folk Hero were solicited from the public. Zellar received several nominations, all citing his determination, dedication to work, and creation of local employment – aiding many throughout the area.

Born in Lakefield Township, Zellar grew up in Germfask, attending school there while assisting his father with the family farm and logging business. Though his mother encouraged him and his 10 brothers and sisters to attend school, Zellar said he did not graduate, as he had learned the value of employment by age 16.

"My mom was a hardworking lady and she wanted us, in the worst way, to finish our education," he explained. "But I wasn't meant for school."

In November 1962, Zellar joined the National Guard reserves while he continued working with his family's logging business until 1963.

"We couldn't sell our timber at that time, so I went to Gulliver and worked on a gas truck," he said. Zellar also married his late wife, Joanne Snyder in 1963.



Stan Zellar

Together, the couple had four children – Jim, Jeffrey, Stacey, and Stan Jr.

In 1968, Zellar took a job at Inland Lime and Stone Company. He would work there for the next 20 years as a locomotive engineer. Not one to enjoy downtime, Zellar spent any free time from work building his own businesses, the first of which was a logging business he started in 1964.

"I didn't have two nickels to rub together – I started with nothing," he said. "I had an excavating business also, then. I had numerous jobs because I couldn't sit still. I worked 24 hours a day, more or less. I slept for a little while, but even when I was sleeping, my mind was moving. I'd wake up in the middle of the night and start working ... I don't rest very well."

Zellar also maintained a farm, feeding approximately 150 beef cattle before leaving for work each day. During and after high school, Zellar's sons assisted with the growing businesses.

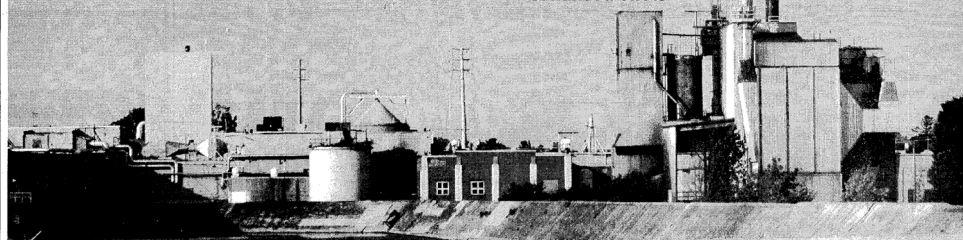
Beside his logging and excavating companies, Zellar also



Pioneer Tribune photos Stan Zellar has been selected as this year's Folk Hero. Above, Zellar is shown during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the alternative high school. In the background, the Manistique paper mill was brought back to life thanks to Zellar's efforts.

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FLAGS, MUSIC... BATMAN

Pioneer Tribune photos

The Manistique Independence Day Parade took place Saturday, with plenty of sights and sounds for the whole family. Above, "Batman" stops to offer advice to some excited parade goers. At right, Schoolcraft County royalty take audience through the parade in style. More pictures are available on Page B6 or at mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

News Briefs

Woman sentenced for drugs

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique woman arrested as part of an UPSETI drug bust earlier this year has been sentenced. Four other suspects associated with the bust are awaiting further court proceedings.

Darinda Leeann Brown, 27, 908 1/2 Arbutus Ave., pled guilty May 4 in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to one count of controlled substance – delivery of schedule one, two, three. She was ordered to serve six months in the Schoolcraft County Jail, with credit for 105 days served. Brown was also ordered to pay \$1,178 in court fines and costs, as well as restitution.

One other charge against Brown, maintaining a drug house, was dismissed as part of her plea agreement.

Shelter planning Pet Parade

MANISTIQUE – The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter will hold its annual Pet Parade Friday. The event will take place near Triangle Park in downtown Manistique.

The parade will take place at 5:30 p.m. Residents are encouraged to bring their pet(s) for the parade and pose for a picture. Spectators are welcome.

The shelter will be selling Main Street Pizza at their Folkfest booth Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.



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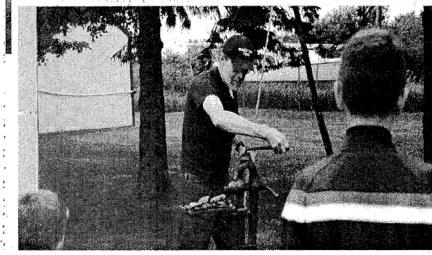
DNR to present 'Mammals Week' at state parks

MANISTIQUE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will highlight the wonders of Michigan's mammals during Michigan Mammals Week July 10-16 in a handful of Michigan state parks. The family-friendly folks lead hikes, activities and programming that shine a spotlight on each park's unique resources.

The annual program provides a fun and educational experience for the whole family. The week of hands-on programming will take place in 31 Michigan state parks and will feature hikes, animal tracking programs, games and much more.

Michigan Mammals Week and many other programs are led by state park Explorer Guides and park interpreters who work in the park and present a variety of outdoor education opportunities in more than 30 Michigan state parks Memorial Day through August. These enthusiastic, nature-minded folks lead hikes, activities and programming that shine a spotlight on each park's unique resources.

To find a program in your favorite park, visit www.michigan.gov/natureprograms and click on the link "Michigan Mammals Week" under Special Programs and Activities. To see all available Explorer programming throughout the summer, view the interactive map or alphabetical list of parks.



A successful Pioneer Day took place in the Manistique Marina June 24. The annual Schoolcraft County Historical Society event boasts booths, music, and demonstrations to celebrate the area's heritage.

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This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago July 6, 1967

A crowd that packed the entire parade route from its start on Fifth St. to its ending at St. Francis de Sales Church witnessed one of the most successful Fourth of July marches held here in recent years. Threatening clouds held back their rain during the chilly afternoon, and by the time the evening program got underway at the stadium, the skies were clear and cold. Temperatures were in the 40's for the "Night of Music" program that featured the musical and marching units that appeared in the afternoon parade. Winners in the float competition for the parade included the First National Bank, most beautiful, Inland Local 4302, patriotic, Newberry 40 8, comic, Ben Franklin Peoples Store, historical, Marsh family unit, unusual, Leonard's Barber Shop, antique, businesses, Savings Assurance Agency.

A series of break-ins and two auto thefts were solved early Saturday morning when two 16-year-old Manistique youths chose the wrong cruiser for an attempted robbery. Sgt. Lucien Conard, commander of the local State Police post, reported he saw a youth start to enter one of the windows on his cabin cruiser at 3:10 Sunday morning. Conard was sleeping on the boat, docked in the local yacht harbor. The youth also spotted Conard, and he and his companion beat a hasty retreat, only to be picked up moments later in the driveway of a nearby filling station. State Police said the pair admitted breaking into Conard's boat and one owned by Lowell Varvi of Manistique the night of June 25, as well as the Saturday morning foray. They also admitted the breaking and entering of the Manistique Elks Club the night of June 25, when they entered the building through the coal chute and stole two cases of beer and seven bottles of liquor. Theft of two cars from the Curran Chevrolet used car lot the morning of June 26 was also admitted by the pair. Both were taken to Schoolcraft County Jail, and were to appear in Probate Court on the charges.

Photograph of the colorful Shriner's parade Saturday honoring Potentate Carl Carlson of Manistique, and the following program at the stadium in which Queen Diane Beaudre was crowned, are not available for publication this week. A camera malfunction ruined the exposures, making it impossible to get a satisfactory print for reproduction. Our apologies. The offending part of the camera has been replaced.

Manistique Public Safety firemen were called to Manistique Manor on W. Elk St. Friday at 1 p.m. where a grass fire had evidently started from an incinerator.

35 Years Ago July 8, 1982

It was busy this weekend in Manistique as a host of activities competed for the attention of residents and visitors alike over the Fourth of July holiday. Some of the activities included the Paul Bunyan look-alike contest where Jerry sample was the eventual winner. A hot air balloon was a big attraction Saturday at the Marina park where many took a ride up, up, up and away. Friday's Kiddie Parade had over 100 entries and in the adult parade, the court house float took top honors with its rendition of the "Griffin." Boats of a more seaworthy sort were featured in "Venetian Night," parade, with Bill Bowman's Bulldog V taking top honors of the local craft entered.

Peter J. Hollenbeck, formerly of Manistique, will be returning here to be the new Schoolcraft County prosecuting attorney. His appointment to that position by Circuit Judge William F. Hood was announced Wednesday. Hollenbeck was born in Manistique in 1949, and graduated from Manistique High School in 1967. He was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University in 1971 and a juris doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1976. From 1977 to the present time he has been employed in the Bay County Public Defender's Office, the last year and a half as Director of that agency. His appointment to the office of Prosecuting Attorney will be effective on his reporting for duty, which is expected to be early in August. In the meantime, Bruce Plackowski, who resigned as Prosecutor effective July 1 to engage in private practice in Manistique will continue to serve as acting Prosecuting Attorney.

First place winner in Garden's Fourth of July parade held Saturday was Fayette's Port Bar with their "Smurfs" entry in the 12 feet and under category. In the 12 feet and under category "Strawberry Shortcake" by Mrs. Peter Hermes took first place.

20 Years Ago July 10, 1997

The Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for a new director as longtime director Carol Ford prepares for her new job. Ford has accepted a position as assistant director of the Senior Citizens Service Center, 101 Main St., Manistique. Chamber President David Strasler said Ford, who has served as director for 10 years, will continue at the Chamber until a new person is chosen for her job.

The Manistique, Newberry and Munising State Police posts, represented by Lt. Greg Aho, Lt. George Lellis and Lt. Gary Elora are combining resources this summer to form a "High Enforcement Area Team" that will patrol heavily-traveled sections of U.S. Route 2 and Michigan State Road 28. Goals of this team effort include increased patrol visibility, safety belt awareness, accident reduction and enforcement of alcohol violations.

Featuring a wide variety of gourmet coffees, desserts and sandwiches, the Emerald City Espresso shop, 201 Deer St., recently was welcomed into the community by Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce President David Strasler. Owners Pat and Bill Hazel opened the coffee shop May 15 next to the Flex and Firm Fitness Clinic, which they also own.

10 Years Ago July 12, 2007

Local investors hope to have a long-closed business back up and running by the end of this month. If things go according to plan, the former Kewadin Inn east of Manistique will be open under a new name, just in time for the area's salmon derby, which begins July 28. Larry Kow, Ryan Olson and Bill Giles recently purchased the hotel building, adjacent campground and 11-plus acres of property from the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, renaming the business the Bayside Wilderness Inn and Campground. The former Surf restaurant, which occupies the eastern half of the building, is being leased to another Manistique resident, Toby Smith, who will be reopening it under the name Toby's Surfside Restaurant and Bar.

Two Manistique natives are now working together in the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department - and they say there is room for other Michigan law enforcement officers to join them. In a recent note to the Pioneer-Tribune, Norm Jahn reported that he is now working side by side with another former Schoolcraft County resident, Jeremiah Beckman.

State park releases newest event list

MANISTIQUE — Indian Lake State Park will host the following events for July 6-July 13:

July 6

Crafty Camping
5 p.m. - Make a special keepsake at the beach shelter.

Trail Bazers

7 p.m. - Learn trail reading, orienteering, and map decoding. Meet at the beach shelter.

Basically Bats

9 p.m. - Discover Michigan's only flying mammal and natural insectivore. Meet at the beach area for a short walk.

July 7

Eco Solutions
5 p.m. - Make a difference and learn how to protect and preserve Michigan parks. Meet at the first bathrooms.

Who wants to be a Naturalist?
7 p.m. - Discover the flora and fauna found in the great lakes region. Meet at the beach area.

July 8

The Big Spring: Fact Shack
1 p.m. - Kitch-it-kipti questions answered: about the historic, cultural, scientific and nature based background of the park. Meet at Palms

Book State Park

Sunset Stroll
7 p.m. - Enjoy a relaxing walk along the lake in the quiet of nature. Start at the first bathrooms.

July 12

Mammals Library Visit
1 p.m. - Discover Michigan. Critics in a special program at the Manistique library. Learn about the characteristics mammals share and "meet" some of the marvelous mammals found in our Great Lake State.

Wiley Weasels
5 p.m. - Uncover the variety of Michigan mustela and their habits.

Meet at the beach area.

July 13

Crafty Camping
5 p.m. - Make a special keepsake at the beach shelter. This program is all about time.

Trivia

7 p.m. - See how many riddles you can solve during this exploration challenge along the trails. Meet at the first bathrooms.

Basically Bats

9 p.m. - Discover Michigan's only flying mammals and natural insectivore. Meet at the beach area for a short walk.

Tips to grill safely this summer season

LANSING — With three out of five of us owning a gas grill, think fire safety first to enjoy the great tastes of summer.

"Keep it safe at the cookout," said State Fire Marshal Kevin Schlemeyer. "Before firing up the grill, use common sense and follow a few simple safety precautions to avoid serious burns and fires."

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, between 2009-2013 an average of 8,900 grill fires occurred on residential property each year. These 8,900 fires caused annual average of \$118 million in direct property damage, 10 deaths and 160 civilian injuries almost all the losses resulted from structure fires.

"The majority of grill fires are caused by malfunctioning gas grills," said Schlemeyer. "In fact, six out of seven grill fires involve a gas grill caused most often by a leak or break in hoses or other equipment."

So, maintenance is particularly important with gas grills to protect yourself and your family."

Schlemeyer said that popular gas grills are generally safe and convenient but bring into play liquid propane (LP) gas that's pressurized and requires special handling and storage.

Charcoal grills are still preferred by some people and can also be potentially dangerous when not used properly.

Before you light up the grill, remember:

Always grill outdoors. NEVER grill indoors or in the garage. Grills can be a fire hazard and they release carbon monoxide, a deadly, odorless, colorless gas.

Grill on a level surface at least 10 feet away from your house, garage, deck, overhanging eaves, branches, hanging baskets and backyard furniture. Never use a grill on a balcony.

Keep children and pets well away from the grill area.

Keep a fire extinguisher close by and know how to use it; keep a spray bottle or bucket of water handy for minor flare ups.

Never leave the grill unattended. Don't overload the grill with food. Excessive fat and grease dripping on flames can ignite large flare ups.

Clean your grill often, removing grease and fat buildup from the grates and in the trays below.

Never try and fight a fire yourself. Call 911 and let the fire fighters do their job.

Gas grill safety

Check gas tank hoses for leaks before first use each year. Applying a light soap and water solution will reveal any leaking propane. Never use a match to check for leaks.

If you detect a leak, turn off the gas valve on the tank immediately and don't use the grill until it's serviced by a professional.

Before filling an LP cylinder,

check it for dents or gouges. Don't overfill the cylinder.

Never turn on the gas when the lid is closed. The propane may build up inside and when ignited, the lid could blow off or a fireball can explode in your face.

If you smell gas while cooking, immediately get away from the grill and call 911. Do not move the grill.

Never store propane gas cylinders in buildings or garages. If you store a gas grill inside during the winter, disconnect the cylinder and leave it outside.

When finished with the grill, turn off the burners and the propane cylinder valve.

Charcoal grill safety

Use only charcoal starter fluid (never gasoline or kerosene) to light the grill.

If using an electric charcoal starter (which does not use fire) use an extension cord for outdoor use.

Always use charcoal grills in a well-ventilated area. Charcoal briquettes give off deadly carbon monoxide gas.

Let the coals cool completely before disposing in a metal container or soak partially cooled ashes completely in water before disposal.

To find out more information visit the Bureau of Fire Services website at: www.michigan.gov/bfs or contact the Bureau of Fire Safety at 517-241-8847.

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Courtesy photos
The annual Community Chamber Series began June 25 with a performance featuring Eli Bender on cello, Paul Lundin on violin, and Joseph Arkfeld on piano. Intermission artists were David Pratt and Georgia Johnson, both former students of the late Robin Mulligan. The next concert will be July 16, and will feature two violins and piano. Intermission artists will be Macy McBurney and Christine Worley. More information can be found on Facebook @manistiquechamberconcerts1.



A night for the arts

Folk Hero

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saw an opportunity to open another business — Hiawatha Shores Landfill. With an engineering firm helping with his original design, he spent his time building the landfill.

“It was just the woods when we started,” he said. “My dad always told us to do all we can, so we just tackle anything. We’re not afraid of anything. We go and do things that most people wouldn’t.”

The first purchase was of the former Camp Manistique prison which had been vacant since its closure in 2007. It was declared “surplus” property by the state in 2009 and placed on the market in 2013.

Zellar purchased the property, which houses a two-story 39,323 square-foot building, a 1,800 square-foot garage/ shop, storage buildings, and a parking shelter, in 2015. The facility now houses the Jack Reque Alternative High School, with plans to add a training center to the aptly named Z-Tec building.

“We plan on having a training session with heavy equipment this fall,” Zellar noted.

The second purchase, also in 2015, was of the iconic Manistique paper mill. Zellar purchased the property during a foreclosure auction held Oct. 30. The mill’s previous owner had closed the mill earlier that year, leaving nearly 147 employees jobless.

“We took on a big job with the mill, and we put 100 people back to work and started the mill up,” Zellar explained, noting that the UP Paper currently operates out of the building. “Without the mill coming alive, it would make the town pretty scary.”

Zellar said the purchase of the mill was sentimental for him in many ways, as he used to haul timber in there as a child with his father.

“Going in there as a child, the building looked huge,” he said. “Now, being able to purchase it, the memories just don’t end.”

When asked what prompts his investments in the community, Zellar explained that he enjoys seeing progress in the area.

“We’re always looking to better everything,” he said. “My dad always told us to do all we can, so we just tackle anything. We’re not afraid of anything. We go and do things that most people wouldn’t.”

I don’t have much education, but I have vision,” Zellar added. “That’s what makes me go, I guess.”

As for regrets, Zellar said there aren’t any.

“I’ve worked 60 years so far, and won’t quit soon,” he said, adding with a laugh: “I think I’ll work another 20 years.”

His selection as this year’s Folk Hero came as a surprise to Zellar, but he said he is “proud” to have been selected.

Upon hearing of Zellar’s selection of Folk Hero, Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich noted that Zellar was an “excellent choice.”

“Stan is sincere and genuinely cares about this community,” she said. “His purchase of Camp Manistique and then Manistique Papers brought continued enthusiasm for the future to Manistique. Stan is a true entrepreneur. His work ethic and positive attitude are infectious.”

His company is an example of how much growth comes from within your community,” she continued. “It comes from people who love their community and want to work and stay here. It makes us proud of our residence in Manistique and proud of our businesses that keep us strong and provide jobs to our families. I am grateful for Stan and his family and the support, strength and sense of pride they bring to Manistique.”

The Folk Fest Opening Ceremony, which includes recognition of Zellar as Folk Hero, is set for 10 a.m. Saturday in downtown Manistique. The public is welcome to attend.

Treasury warns against summer scams

LANSING — Now that it’s July and the beginning of summer, the Michigan Department of Treasury encourages Michiganders to remain alert for aggressive and threatening phone calls made by criminals impersonating state tax officials.

Treasury typically observes scam phone calls throughout the summer where scammers make unsolicited calls claiming to be tax officials and asking for cash through a wire transfer, prepaid debit card or gift card. Additionally, the criminals may leave “urgent” callback requests through robocalls or phishing emails. “Cybercriminals don’t take sur-

mer vacations,” said Deputy Treasurer Glenn White, head of Treasury’s Tax Administration Group. “The Michigan Department of Treasury doesn’t initially contact taxpayers through the phone. Our first interaction is generally done by mail.”

Scammers often alter caller ID numbers to make it look like Treasury, the Internal Revenue Service or another agency is calling. The callers may use employee titles, a person’s name, address and other personal information to sound official.

Treasury will never: Initiate a phone call to ask for personal information.

“Call to demand immediate payment using a specific payment method, such as a prepaid debit card, gift card or wire transfer. Generally, Treasury will first mail a bill to any taxpayer who owes taxes.”

Threaten to immediately bring in local police or other law-enforcement groups to have the taxpayer arrested for not paying.

Demand that taxes be paid without giving the taxpayer the opportunity to question or appeal the amount owed.

Ask for credit or debit card numbers over the phone.

Taxpayers who don’t owe taxes or don’t think they owe taxes should hang up immediately if they receive one of these calls. For individuals who owe taxes or think they do, they can call 517-636-4486 to find out their account balance information.

Taxpayers who have received a call from a scammer should report the case to the IRS through the web or by calling 800-366-4484.

Bay, UW reach credit transfer agreement

ESCANABA — Bay College and the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay have entered into a joint agreement to seamlessly transfer 30 general education credits for any qualified Bay College student.

The agreement makes official between the two colleges an arrangement to transfer general education credits one for one and is a benefit for college students looking to build on their two-year degrees with a reputable university close to home.

“UW-Green Bay’s acceptance of our credits as a block transfer is significant,” says Laura Coe, President of Bay College. “This will open new doors for our students and allows them to build on the great foundation they’ve already established at Bay College.”

Beginning in 2014, all Michigan public colleges and universities implemented a new model for general education, allowing students who complete 30 credits of general education coursework to transfer those courses as a block of completed general education credits. Under the new agreement, UW-Green Bay has agreed to accept all 30 credits brought in from Bay College graduates who complete the Michigan Transfer Agreement, becoming the first Wisconsin four-

year college to do so.

A helpful online transfer guide specific to the Bay College/UW-Green Bay agreement has also been created to guide students interested in transferring. It can be found at www.uwgb.edu/admissions/files/Bay-College-Transfer-Guide.pdf.

“This agreement is an exciting opportunity for Bay College students and our university,” said Jen Jones, Director of Admissions at UW-Green Bay. “Making the transition smooth and seamless means we can work with students immediately to develop their graduation plan and get them to graduation faster.”

Bay College is a public two-year institution in Upper Michigan. Annually, Bay College awards degrees and certificates to more than 500 students. For more information, visit www.baycollege.edu.

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EVA BURRELL ANIMAL SHELTER FOLKFEST FUN

Pet Parade Friday, July 7 ~ 5:30 pm
Community Park on Cedar Street - Strut your stuff with your pet, then pose for a picture or just come to watch.

Main Street Pizza Sat, July 8
10 am to 8 pm (Notice later hours)
Grab a slice of Main Street Pizza and a drink for you and your pet at the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter booth.

AUDITIONS at First Baptist Church Multi-Purpose Room
Monday, July 10, at 1 PM

Rehearsals are Monday thru Friday from 1 to 5:30 PM
Questions? Call 343-2814

TWO PERFORMANCES:
Saturday, July 15, 3 & 7 PM
Open to students entering 1st-12th grade who reside in Schoolcraft County

Join Aladdin as he ventures into a swirling sandstorm of famous Arabian Tales ranging from Ali Babba to Scheherazade to Sinbad the Sailor when the Missouri Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students perform an original musical adaptation of ALADDIN.

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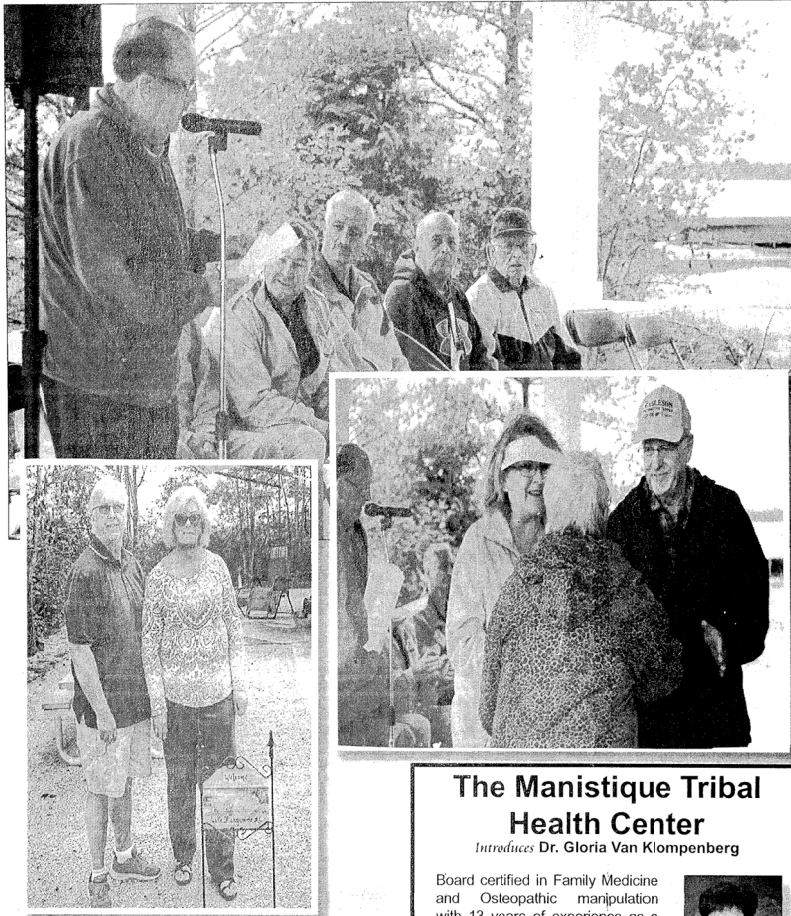
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Carl E. Wegner



Carl E. Wegner

INDIAN RIVER, Mich. — Carl E. Wegner, 80, of Indian River, Mich., passed away at home on Friday, June 30, 2017.

He was born on Aug. 25, 1936, in Macomb County, Mich., the son of Carl Ervin and Doris Ann (Edgerton) Wegner. He grew up in Allenton, Mich. and was a graduate of Allenton High School.

A skilled carpenter, Carl was self-employed and worked in the communities of Almont, Manistique and Indian River. He was also a longtime volunteer firefighter serving on the fire departments in those communities as well.

Carl was an avid hunter, fisherman, woodworker and musician. He was also a member of the Free & Accepted Masons, and currently a member of Kanak Lodge No. 442 F&AM in Indian River.

On Aug. 17, 1979, Carl married the former Joan T. Mosack in Manistique. He is survived by his wife,

Joan; his children, Debra Wegner Vandenberg, Karen (Ron) Ruzyski, Kimberly Wegner, Tracey (Karen) Kriesch, Troy (Denise) Kriesch, Trisha (Randy) DeMars and Tab (Sheri) Kriesch; 20 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren; three nephews; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 7, at the Indian River United Methodist Church where the family will visit with friends beginning at 11:30 a.m. A time of fellowship will follow the service.

Gaylord Community Funeral Home & Cremation Service assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.gaylordfuneralhome.com

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Lifestyles Briefs

Village Artisans of Garden will host annual Salad Luncheon and Tour

GARDEN — The Village Artisans of Garden will host its annual Salad Luncheon and Tour July 15. Tickets and brochure may be obtained at the Garden Gallery, 6367 State Street in Garden.

The tour will feature a Quilt Show at the Congregational Church and a Barn Quilt Squares Trail by car.

The luncheon features different salads, homemade breads, and

desserts. Proceeds go to children's programs sponsored by the Village Artisans.

The tour runs from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and lunch is from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Alpena Community College announces spring 2017 dean's lists names

ALPENA — Alpena Community College recently announced the names of the students who have earned recognition and membership to the dean's list for attainment of

scholarly excellence during the spring 2017 semester.

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.50 grade point average out of a possible 4.00, and

must have completed 12 or more credit hours of college classes.

Included on the list was local student Maxwell Nelson of Manistique.

THE DINNER DIVA

By LEANNE ELY

If you've been following a Paleo diet, you might be frustrated at why your weight loss results aren't as great as you thought they would be.



Leanne Ely

I stand firm in my belief that Paleo is the ultimate way to meet nutritional requirements and to maintain good health. And this way of eating naturally comes a svelte figure...if you go Paleo the right way!

It's very easy to adopt poor habits when eating Paleo, or to completely neglect the basic premise of the diet in the first place—consuming organic plants, healthy fats, and locally sourced protein. That's basically it.

Eat a ton of veggies and some lean protein with some healthy fat for each meal. That's Paleo in a nutshell.

If you're calling yourself Paleo but that isn't how your diet looks, you might not be doing it the right way!

Many people do Paleo by eating bacon with every meal, eating the odd salad, and filling up on fruit and nuts. That is not the way to do it if you want to slim down.

Keep the following tips in mind if you want to get lean while eating Paleo.

Drink water. You need to drink about 2 liters of water per day. Water is essential for the body's metabolic processes and is a major ingredient in weight loss.

Eat vegetables. Fill your plate with a variety of colorful vegetables. Add some healthy fat (either sliced avocado, or a nice drizzle of olive oil), and lean protein like chicken, fish, or beef. Our Perfect Paleo Protein is ideal if you can't imagine eating a plate of meat and veggies for breakfast! Just scoop it into a smoothie and off you go!

Go easy on the fruit and nuts. It is very easy to overindulge in healthy foods, because, well, they're

healthy! But you still have to watch your portions. You can easily eat 1000 calories worth of nuts in a sitting without realizing it. And then you wonder why your pants feel tight!

Don't go overboard with the Paleo treats. I've said it before and I'll say it again. You do not need another muffin! Paleo treats are just that...treats. Just because you see a great recipe for a date/almond/banana brownie doesn't mean it's okay to cook it up and eat the whole thing! Paleo muffins and cookies are great to toss in the lunchbox as an alternative to a packaged processed food, but remember they are to be eaten in strict moderation, especially if you're trying to lose weight. (Note: Just because a flour is gluten-free does not mean it's calorie-free!)

Eat fewer calories. If you eat too much of anything, you're going to gain weight. Well, maybe except for celery. Just be conscious of how much you're eating. Try plugging your daily food intake into one of those online calorie trackers and see what sort of damage you might be doing. You might surprise yourself! Eat more calories. Yes it can go

the other way! Look up your healthy calorie range and try to be sure to eat at least your minimum daily requirement of calories. Too few calories and your body goes into starvation mode. That means it holds onto the fat you're trying to lose.

Adjust carb intake. If you're not working out and you're eating a lot of carbs, try eating fewer and see what happens. Too many sweet potatoes and Paleo treats will put weight on you.

Eat more protein in the a.m. Most of us don't eat enough protein in the morning. Again, our Saving Dinner Perfect Paleo Protein powder is ideal for this, but if that's not an option for you, have some leftover chicken or fish or something in the morning. It will really help to fuel you and set you on the right path.

Sleep more. You need 8 hours of sleep a night. Period. I know it sounds a little bit impossible, but if you're doing everything right and the scale isn't budging, sleep on it! In a nice dark room. For eight hours.

For more great tips like these, and free recipes, go to www.savingdinner.com

Leanne Ely is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of <http://SavingDinner.com>, the original menu planning website.

North Woods announces administrative changes

MANISTIQUE — North Woods Home Care and Hospice will be undergoing some administrative changes this month. Lynn MacGregor retired July 1 after 28 years of service.

While employed by North Woods, MacGregor completed social work services for the agency, as well as performing administrative duties in her current position as administrator.

Caleb Varoni will be assuming the position of administrator. He has worked at North Woods for six years and is presently employed as the assistant administrator.

"We are confident in Caleb's abilities and look forward to passing the torch to a new generation who will continue our mission of care to our patients who mean so much to us," said Susan and Ralph Bjorne, owners of the agency. "We are very thankful for Lynn's service and wish her joy and happiness in her retirement."

North Woods Home Care and Hospice is committed to providing the best care available and has 33 years of experience caring for friends and neighbors



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Caleb Varoni, left, has replaced Lynn MacGregor as administrator at North Woods Home Care and Hospice.

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By CONNIE FRENETTE



May flowers ... and birthdays

The Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility celebrated plenty of birthdays in May, including: Eunice Peterson, Victoria Lippers, and Milton Farley.

Tips to add landscape appeal

Adding excitement to your garden is easy. You can create instant, year-round color, structure, motion and fun to your landscape with a bit of garden art.

Just like shopping for plants, look for pieces that complement your gardening style. And consider all the benefits each piece of art provides.

In centuries past, garden art included statues of gods and beautiful people as well as pieces that mimicked nature's ornamental qualities.

Use this century-old technique to slow the flow of water, preventing mulch and mud from splashing onto the house.

Look for garden art that's functional as well as beautiful. You no longer need to settle for drab plant supports. Look for items like the Kaleidoscope Tomato Cage made of durable, heavy gauge steel and adorned with colorful waterproofer glass inserts.

Bring your garden to life with garden art that moves in the wind. Metal wind spinners, mobiles and wind chimes add motion and in some cases sound to the garden.

Try creating a bottle bush using individually mouth-blown art glass globes instead of wine bottles. Select those suited to the outdoors. Strategically place them in the garden, so you can enjoy the way the sunlight plays off the unique, colorful glass.

Add a bit of color and ornamental appeal when purchasing your next birdbath or bench. And don't forget about other winged visitors. Some garden art, like poppy sways, also capture water for hummingbirds, butterflies and other beneficial insects.

Artfully direct water from the roof using decorative rain chains into a rain barrel or mulched area.

Use this century-old technique to slow the flow of water, preventing mulch and mud from splashing onto the house. Those in cold climates will appreciate the beauty of the ice-covered chains in winter.

Extend your enjoyment by lighting up the landscape with solar powered artwork. Set solar stakes adorned with birds, roosters or cala lilies throughout the garden. You'll enjoy their charming style by day and colorful glow at night. Lead your guests to the front door or backyard garden with the help of solar powered Mosaic glass globes.

Include a bit of fun and whimsy in your landscape. Let your garden design and garden art reflect your personality.

A flock of funky metal chickens meandering through the garden or school of fish Steel Out of Water Garden Stakes swimming through your perennials may just be the extra character your garden needs.

Take some time this season to finish off an established garden, create a focal point for a new garden or just add new life to an existing landscape. Whatever the reason, you're sure to enjoy the added beauty only garden art can provide.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books. Myers' web site is www.melindamyers.com.

Yay! If everyone turns in their deposit money, we will have a total of 75 going on the Cape Cod Bus Trip. With this, we are still able to take up to a total count of 100, so if you know of anyone else that has been delaying, we would love to have them join us.

I am so looking forward to meeting new friends and chatting with our regulars.

Do you have trouble reaching your feet to clip your toenails? Are you able to reach your toenails but can't see well enough to cut them carefully?

The cost is \$12.50. We ask that you bring your own towel and the correct change. The best part is that you get a foot massage, right?

If you are interested, call the center to make your appointment. (341-5923) Foot care is held every second and fourth Wednesdays. Keep in mind that they fill up fast.

Our next potluck is scheduled for July 20. Entertainment will be provided by Don Carlson, which begins at 4 p.m. Call a few friends and join us.

Have you ever heard of the Lifeline Assistance Program? This program makes basic local landline telephone service more affordable for income-eligible families in Michigan.

To qualify, you must be either income-eligible with an annual income of \$17,655 for a one-person household or 23,895 for a family of two or be a participant in one of the following programs: Medicaid, Food Stamps, SSI, Housing Assistance (Section B), Low-Income Home Energy Assistance or TANF.

Are you looking to have something repaired? I am able to help you out. Give the center a call for an appointment.

Can you help? We are looking to add to our list of volunteers to assist with office help, long distance medical transportation, work bingo, decorating, maintenance/small repairs and various other jobs around the center monthly. Call the center at 341-5923.

Are you, or someone you know, legally blind? Please don't struggle to live independently without the free help that is available to you.

Call the Bureau of Services for the Blind Persons at (269) 337-3875 for more information.

There were a lot of happy children at the Fourth of July parade. We sincerely wish to thank the following for being so generous with dropping off candy to throw: Margaret Besaw, Sam and Amy Johnson, Rose Merryman, Vi and Carl Sundling, Jim and Janice Jackson, Pat Smith, Jeff and Mary Gunnis, Joan and Ron Brown, Lorraine Walters, and Sherry Falturn.

Sally Rodman dropped by with a donation of gifts for our potlucks. We will also be flying an American flag proudly, thanks to her donation.

We all procrastinate and put off doing a will, maybe because we want to live forever. Who knows the reason.

I finally broke down and had mine prepared and you might want to think of doing it too. The Center has Elder Law Attorney, Amanda Filizetti scheduled to make a visit on July 13. Amanda will sit down with those interested, for a free 20-minute session answering questions that we put off asking. To make an appointment, give her a call at (906) 226-4600.

Don't forget to sign up for the AARP Driving Course, which is scheduled at the center on July 20. All you have to do is call the center to register. Several insurance companies are giving discounts for those that take the one day class.

Did you get a chance to take advantage of the Feeding America Truck that came to Manistique recently? mBank not only paid for the arrival in June, but is generous enough to pay for another truck, which is scheduled for July 26. This may be the last truck, unless a sponsor is found to fund the delivery.

mBank and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, along with their staff, deserve a huge thank you for making this possible for those needing a little boost. I encourage you to take the time to thank them.

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BRIDGE June 23: First Linda Lowman, second-Pat Flint, third-Sandy Petrilie, fourth-Muriel Whitman.

PINOCHLE June 29: First-Peggy Beckman, second-Perry Wise, third-George Shampine, Should'a Stayed Home-Audrey Newborn.

June 23: First-Ruth Jones, second-Peggy Beckman, third-Perry Wise, Should'a Stayed Home-Judy McEachern.

Birthdays this week: 7-6 Don Carlson, 7-Barbara Graywey, 8-Ruth Jones and George Shampine, 11-Carrol Sinnave, 12-Pat Rodman. Happy Birthday wishes to all.

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Missoula Children's Theatre returns, will hold auditions

MANISTIQUE — An audition will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre production of Aladdin July 10. The auditions will take place in the First Baptist Church Multi-Purpose Room from 1-3 p.m.

Those auditioning should arrive at 12:45 p.m. and plan to stay for the full two hours. Some of the cast members will be asked to stay for a rehearsal immediately following the audition.

Among the roles to be cast are Aladdin and his mother; the Princess Dory and her father; the Sultan; his adviser the Grand Vizier; the keeper of the Book of Answers;

Dinazade and her sister Scheherazade; the Mysterious One; some mischievous genies; a stubborn donkey; a spunky goat; scheming Cassim; Ali Baba; Sinbad and his sailors; wise-cracking palm trees and fleet-footed camels; a Cave of Wonders; vagabonds; and even a pack of lost penguins.

Schoolcraft County students entering first grade through 12th grade are encouraged to audition. No advance preparation is necessary. Assistant directors will also be cast to aid in rehearsals throughout the week and to take on essential backstage responsibilities.

The Missoula Children's Theatre

touring productions are complete with costumes, scenery, props, and makeup. MCT tour actor/directors will conduct rehearsals throughout the week from 1-5:30 p.m. each day.

Aladdin will be presented July 15, (3 p.m. and 7 p.m. performances) at Manistique Middle and High School auditorium. The Missoula Children's Theatre residency in Manistique is sponsored by the Manistique Area Kiwanis Club with support from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

For more information, call Jay Martin at 341-2814.

Folkfest

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the Paul Bunyan Beer Garden. The beer garden is open from 6 p.m.-12 a.m. Friday and Saturday 12 p.m.-12 a.m.

The Elks Lodge will host a chicken barbecue Friday.

This year, the entertainment stage, beer garden, and

Children's Fun Lane will have new locations.

The fun lane will now be located on Oak Street, alongside Triangle Park; the stage will be located on Walnut Street near the exit of the mBank drive-thru; and the beer garden will sit on

the other side of Walnut Street, near the Elks Lodge.

For more information about Folkfest, call Manistique City Hall at 341-2299, visit www.cityofmanistique.org, or follow the event on Facebook by searching "Folkfest-Manistique".

News Briefs

UP Regional Blood Center to hold blood drive at Schoolcraft Memorial

MANISTIQUE — A Blood Drive for the U.P. Regional Blood Center will take place July 12, in the

conference room at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The drive will run from 1-5:15 p.m.

Schedule an appointment by calling 341-7578. Walk-ins are welcome.

USDA Rural Development visits to prequalify home mortgage applicants

MANISTIQUE — Tanya Routsala of USDA Rural Development will be in the Habitat for Humanity —

Hiawathaland July 11 to prequalify applicants for a home mortgage or home repair loan.

To schedule an appointment, call (906) 632-9611, ext. 4 or stop into the office July 11.

Isabella Community Hall plans weekly farmers' markets starting July 14

ISABELLA — A farmers' market will be held each Friday starting July 14 until Oct. 6 at the Isabella Community Hall. The market will be open from 3-6

p.m. The hall is located south of Highway U.S. 2 on County Road 495.

There is a wide selection of vegetables and baked goods to choose from. Call (906) 474-6109 or (906) 644-2478 to reserve a vendor table.

Michigan Retailers Association shows strong May index performance

LANSING — Michigan retailers posted their strongest performance of the year in May, pushing up sales by 12 points on the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Nearly two-thirds (64 percent) of retailers in the state posted year-over-year sales increases during the month, boosting the 100-point sales performance index to 66.5.

The Michigan Retail Index survey for May found 64 percent of

the state's retailers increased sales over the same month last year, while 26 percent recorded declines and 10 percent reported no change. The results create a seasonally adjusted performance index of 66.5, up from 54.5 in April.

The 100-point index gauges the performance of the state's overall retail industry, based on monthly surveys conducted by MRA and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago's Detroit branch. Index values above 50 generally indicate positive activity; the higher the

number, the stronger the activity.

Looking forward, 63 percent of Michigan retailers expect sales during June-August to increase over the same period last year, while 11 percent project a decrease and 26 percent no change. That puts the seasonally adjusted outlook index at 71.6, down from 74.3 in April but well above the 50 level.

Nationally, retail sales excluding autos and gasoline were flat in May, according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Protect Yourself from the Sun

Did you know that skin cancer rates are on the rise in the U.S., where it is the most common type of cancer? It's no wonder. Just in the past year alone, one-third of the adult population has been sunburned at least once. And that lobster-red look is a clear sign of exposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays—a known cause of skin cancer, which can impact any age, gender, or race.¹

Risks of tanning. But you're not off the hook if you stop at tanning. That's your body's response to sun injury! When you tan—either outdoors or indoors—you increase your risk of melanoma—the deadliest form of skin cancer. You also increase your risk of:

- Premature skin aging—wrinkles and age spots
- Damaged skin texture
- Potentially blinding eye diseases¹

Here's the silver lining in this gloomy cloud: Avoiding the sun's UV rays is one of the best ways to prevent skin cancer.¹

General guidelines. You probably know the drill, but it bears repeating:

1. Seek shade and stay out of the sun, if you can, when UV rays are strongest—from 10 am to 4 pm.
 2. Be extra careful at higher altitudes where skin burns faster.
 3. Limit exposure to water, sand, snow, and concrete—surfaces that reflect light.
 4. Use sun protection even on cloudy days, when certain types of UV rays can be stronger.
 5. Rely on diet and supplements to get your vitamin D, not the sun.^{2,3}
- Sunscreen.** Don't use a product

that combines sunscreen and insect repellent. Reapplying it will expose you to too much of the repellent's ingredients. Also, avoid spray tans and bronzers—they won't protect your skin from UV rays.⁴

Do choose sunscreens that:

- Block both UVA and UVB rays.
- Are labeled with sun protection factor (SPF) 30 or higher.

- Are water resistant—they're more protective when you sweat.
- Are products you will use consistently. Generally, creams are best for dry skin and the face, gels work well for hairy areas, and sticks are easiest to apply near eyes. Mineral-based sunscreens—such as zinc oxide or titanium dioxide—work well if you have sensitive skin.^{2,3}

- Reapply sunscreen every day, even if you plan to be outside a short time. For best results, apply it generously 15 to 30 minutes before you go outside to all exposed areas—don't forget your feet and ears. (A lip balm works best for your lips.) Always reapply after swimming or sweating and about every two hours or as often as the package suggests.^{2,3}
- Sun-protective clothing. In ad-

dition to sunscreen, wear clothing that can better protect you such as:

- A hat with a wide brim. This works better than a baseball cap or visor for shielding your whole face from the sun.
- Sunglasses that block both UVA and UVB rays.
- Long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- Loose-fitting, unbleached, tightly woven fabrics.
- Special clothing that absorbs UV rays.⁵

Don't forget to protect those parts of your body that may be in constant sunlight—your nose, forehead, and eyes. Questions about sun-protection products or other ways to protect your family in the sun? Remember, I'm right here—your ready resource.

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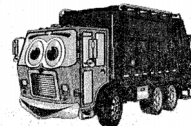


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- 2009 Dan Barber
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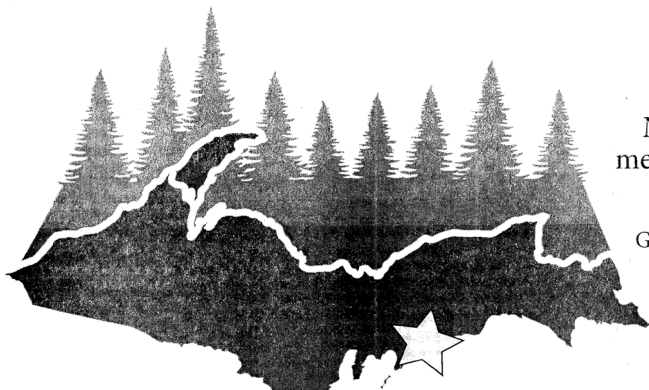
- 5-5:30 pm OPENING
- 5:30 - 6 pm Eva Burrell Animal Shelter PET PARADE
- 6 - 8:30 pm Music by BEATS BY PETE (DJ Shawn Peterson)
- 9 pm - 12:30 am Music by DRIVER

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

- 9 am MANISTIQUE PAPER CHASE
- 10 am Folkfest 2017 OPENING CEREMONY
- 10:30 - 11:30 am AMERICNA WIND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
- 11:30 am - 1 pm GREAT LAKES ENTERTAINMENT (DJ Devin Lawrence)
- 1 - 1:30 pm Music by MOLLY SLAVINSKI
- 1:30 - 2 pm "DANCE IT UP"
- 2 - 3:30 pm Music by BLUE WATER RAMBLERS
- 3:30 - 4 pm Music by JENNA OSTERHOUT
- 4 - 6 pm Music by ANGELS & OUTLAWS
- 6 - 8:30 pm Music by STIX & STONES (Randy Middledorf)
- 8:30 pm - 12 am Music by KEVIN B. KLEIN

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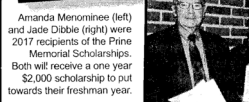
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Administrative Endowment	\$22,238.95
Arts & Culture Fund	20,371.12
Environmental Fund	6,119.76
Historical society Endowment	11,571.43
Humane Society Fund	32,738.25
Kellogg	140,925.61
Library Fund	14,063.62
Medical Care Facility Fund	13,916.05
Manistique Lions Club Sight and Hearing Fund	4,760.04
Prine Scholarship Fund	139,952.15
Robert C. Hughes Memorial Fund	18,508.37
Senior Center Fund	19,585.66
Seney Natural history Association Fund	29,421.17
Unrestricted Endowment	68,237.28
Matthew Paul Villemure Memorial Fund	20,676.97
TOTAL	\$563,086.43

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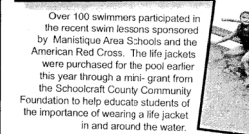
Kyle Taylor was this years recipient of the Matthew Villemure Scholarship. Presenting him with his award are Laurie Jasmin and Rick Wodzinski.



Amanda Menonnie (left) and Jade Dibble (right) were 2017 recipients of the Prine Memorial Scholarships. Both will receive a one year \$2,000 scholarship to put towards their freshman year.



Taylor Heimberg was this years recipient of the Robert C. Hughes Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500.



Over 100 swimmers participated in the recent swim lessons sponsored by Manistique Area Schools and the American Red Cross. The life jackets were purchased for the pool earlier this year through a mini-grant from the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation to help educate students of the importance of wearing a life jacket in and around the water.

What is a Community Foundation?

A Community Foundation is a not-for-profit organization recognized under the federal tax code section 501(c)(3). The Foundation permanently endows all of its funds to create a source of funding for local causes. Grants are made from the interest accrued by the endowment funds to support these local worthy projects or activities. This arrangement ensures contributors that their charitable contribution will continue to benefit their community forever.

Contributors can designate or focus their gifts by specifying a field of interest or particular charitable cause to which they wish their endowment to be directed. A board of trustees, volunteers from the local community, oversee the activities of the foundation to assure contributor wishes and the needs of the community are being met.

The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation has been in existence since 1994. The Foundation has begun to sponsor grants to local organizations and individuals. To date over \$120,000 has been granted in Schoolcraft County.

The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation continues to solicit contributors and pursue activities which will increase the amount of endowed funds which serve as the principal for grant-making. If you are interested in making your charitable contribution work for you and your community now and into the future, consider making Schoolcraft County Community Foundation your choice.

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- Schoolcraft County Historical Society
- Project Petunia
- Community Concert Series
- Manistique Senior Center
- Manistique Elementary Schools
- Habitat for Humanity
- Manistique Alternative High School
- Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
- Manistique Middle School
- 4th of July Committee
- Medical Care Facility
- St. Francis de Sales School
- Manistique Little League
- Community Christmas Basket Project
- MSU Extension 4-H Youth
- Gulliver Historical Society
- Manistique Garden Club
- Senior Swingers Band
- Alzheimer's Adult Day Care
- Bay de Noc School
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- Thompson Historical Advisory Committee
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- Fayette State Park
- Clear Lake Environmental Camp
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Donors to the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation have diverse backgrounds but share a common commitment to their community's present and future well being.

These donors, representing individuals, families, organizations and corporations are interested in providing financial support to charitable agencies and programs serving residents of Schoolcraft county.

The motives for giving may be diverse, nevertheless, wise donors take advantage of tax saving opportunities which exist.

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Annual Ore to Shore Race set for August 12

MARQUETTE — The UP Health System Ore to Shore Race is celebrating the 19th annual Ore to Shore Mountain Bike Epic on Aug. 12. The Ore to Shore is a premier mountain bike event located in the heart of the Upper Peninsula's Marquette County. The goal of the race is to allow all members of the family to race, offering six different events ranging from 48 miles down to just 50 yards.

The Ore to Shore's long distance 48 mile Hard Rock event starts in Negaunee, travels through Ishpeming and then heads north into the beautiful wooded wilderness. It crosses alongside of the Dead River all the way in Marquette to the Lake Superior shoreline.

The shorter 28 mile Soft Rock race also starts in Negaunee, but immediately turns north and then east towards Marquette. The two courses merge six miles north of Negaunee, and the Soft Rock riders get to experience the same Dead River and Superior overlooks as well as the same finish line.

The Shore Rock offers an entry-level distance for the ride: looking to try mountain bike racing, or for kids wanting to expand beyond the Junior Rock. The 10 mile Shore Rock race starts at Lakeview, travels towards Tourist Park and along the last section of the Hard/Soft Rock. The course will circle around and finish back at Lakeview arena.

The Junior Rock race is a four mile loop on a dirt trail starting at Lakeview Arena for those ages 16 and under.

The Little Rock is a one mile race that gives younger kids the opportunity to experience the thrill of a race.

The final race is the Littlest Rock. Bring your toddler's tricycle, Big Wheel, or push car, and do what's necessary to get them to the 50 yard finish by pushing, pulling or letting them "pedal".

Organizers are urging those that are interested in participating to make sure to preregister as there is no race day registration for the four, 10, 28 or 48 mile races.

They offer a family rate where three or more immediate family members (living in same household) get \$5 off each registration. Registrations must be mailed together (Hard, Soft, and Shore Rock only).

Further details and registration information is available on the race website at www.oretoshore.com.



Wheeled rodeo for prevention

In an effort to provide preventative trauma education to the community, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, working together with the Superior Health Foundation, Carmeuse, and Graymont, recently organized a Bike Helmet Rodeo at the hospital. Participants had the opportunity to try their bicycle skills on an obstacle course organized by Communities that Care Schoolcraft County, jump in the bounce house provided by the Schoolcraft County Fair Association, receive a bike helmet, and enjoy a free lunch prepared by the hospital dietary staff. Manistique EMS was also on site offering ambulance tours, as well as providing safety education.

Courtesy photos



Sports Brief

Annual Paper Chase set for this weekend

MANISTIQUE — We are just hours away from this year's Manistique Paper Chase annual 5K and 10K run/walk events.

Registration is still open for the family-friendly competition, held during the annual Folkfest weekend celebration Saturday.

Runner and walker registration and packet pick-up will be available July 7, from 7-8 p.m. at the Manistique Senior Center on Main Street and again beginning at 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. July 8.

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

For more information, call race co-directors Roger Pratt at 341-5537 or Jackie Burns at (906) 286-2001.

Manistique 2017 Women's Horseshoe Upcoming Schedule

July 6
Eagles 1 @ Eagles 2
Rois @ Jackpine
40 Bar @ Tap 21
VFW Bye

July 13
Eagles 2 @ VFW
Rois @ Eagles 1
Jackpine @ 40 Bar
Tap 21 Bye

July 27
Eagles 1 @ 40 Bar
Tap 21 @ Rois
Jackpine @ VFW
Eagles 2 Bye

MLB Standings

MLB Standings as of 07-05-17

Team	W	L
American League East		
1. Boston Red Sox	49	35
2. New York Yankees	44	38
3. Tampa Bay Rays	44	41
4. Baltimore Orioles	40	43
5. Toronto Blue Jays	38	45
American League Central		
1. Cleveland Indians	44	38
2. Kansas City Royals	43	40
3. Minnesota Twins	43	40
4. Detroit Tigers	37	45
5. Chicago White Sox	37	46

American League West		
1. Houston Astros	57	27
2. Los Angeles Angels	43	45
3. Seattle Mariners	41	44
4. Texas Rangers	40	44
5. Oakland Athletics	36	48
National League East		
1. Washington Nationals	50	34
2. Atlanta Braves	40	42
3. New York Mets	38	45
4. Miami Marlins	37	45
5. Philadelphia Phillies	28	54

National League Central		
1. Milwaukee Brewers	46	40
2. Chicago Cubs	41	42
3. St. Louis Cardinals	40	43
4. Pittsburgh Pirates	38	46
5. Cincinnati Reds	36	47
National League West		
1. Los Angeles Dodgers	56	29
2. Arizona Diamondbacks	52	32
3. Colorado Rockies	49	37
4. San Diego Padres	48	38
5. San Francisco Giants	33	52

DNR Conservation officers urge UP waterway user safety

Menominee River, other UP rivers are running high, increasing dangers

MARQUETTE — With summer officially under way, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officers know swimmers, boaters, anglers and others will be flocking in large numbers to the state's waterways looking for fun in the sun.

However, recent prolonged rainfall in the Upper Peninsula over the past few weeks has left several rivers and creeks higher than usual for this time of year. Officers are urging extra caution when heading to these waterways.

"The inherent dangers posed by water bodies is heightened dramatically when river water levels are high," said Lt. Pete Wright, a district law supervisor with the DNR in Marquette. "Currents are stronger, new drop-offs can be carved into sandy stream bottoms, deep holes are much deeper and there is greater likelihood of encountering floating obstructions."

The National Weather Service office in Green Bay, Wis., recently issued a flood advisory for the Menominee River near Kingsford and the Big Quinnesec Falls Dam in Dickinson County.

The river was flowing at a rate of 5,749 cubic feet per second. At flows of 8,000 cubic feet per second downstream from the Kingsford dam some shoreline structures could have been impacted, according to the advisory.

The flood advisory, which was later lifted, affected Dickinson and Menominee counties in the Upper Peninsula and Florence and Marinette counties in northeastern Wisconsin.

The strong currents of the Menominee River proved deadly in a recent incident — not the first for the waterway that makes up many miles of the Michigan-Wisconsin border.

On June 13, Bryan Christopher Stanchina, 17, of Norway, drowned in the Twin Falls area of the Menominee River after he was swept away by a swift current while trying to assist another swimmer, the Iron Mountain Daily News reported.

Stanchina's body was recovered in about 14 feet of water on the Wisconsin side of the river near a private access road to the Twin Falls power dam, police said.

"The teen's death illustrates the concerns of parents and other loved ones for those frequenting the beaches and rivers this summer," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "We all need to take precautions to remain safe."

In 2016, 38 people died in recreational boating accidents in Michigan, the largest number in nearly two decades. While boating fatalities nationally hit a five-year high, the Great Lakes State ranked fourth among the country's states and territories.

The U.S. Coast Guard said alcohol use is the leading known contributing factor in fatal boating accidents. Where the primary cause was known, alcohol was listed as the leading factor in 15 percent of deaths.

Alcohol was a contributing factor in one recreational boat-

ing death in Michigan during 2012 and 2013. That figure climbed to four each in 2014 and 2015, before jumping to seven deaths with alcohol a factor in 2016.

Nationwide in 2016, lakes, ponds, reservoirs, dams and gravel pits were the scenes of 2,017 accidents, 1,360 injuries and 351 deaths last year. Rivers, streams, creeks and bayous accounted for 993 accidents, 189 deaths and 645 injuries.

June and July were the most hazardous and deadliest months of 2016 with 111 and 143 deaths, respectively. There were 728 accidents and 410 injuries across the country in June and 1,081 accidents and 764 injuries in July.

Coast Guard recreational boating accident statistics for the U.S. released in May offered numerous interesting details. Among them:

The number of vessels registered dropped by 0.04 percent from 2015.

At the same time, the number of boating accidents increased 7.3 percent over 2015. The number of deaths increased 12 percent and the number of injuries was up 11.1 percent.

Eight out of every 10 boaters who drowned were using vessels less than 21 feet in length.

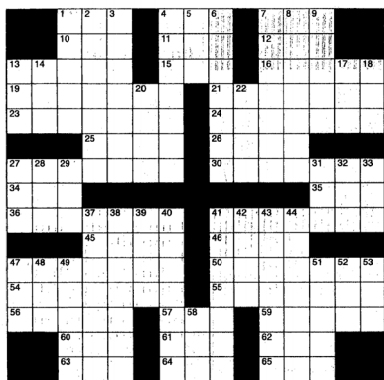
Where the cause of death was known, 80 percent of fatal boating accident victims drowned.

Conservation Officers are hoping education efforts resulting in heightened waterway user awareness, coupled with enforcement action where appropriate, will help reduce hazards on the water across the state.

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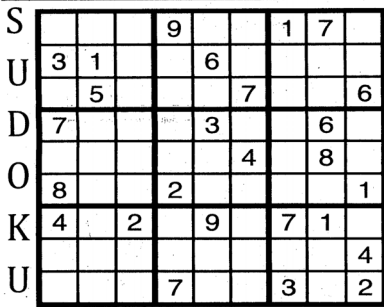
- 1. n (slang)
- 4. Former CIA
- 7. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 10. Fermenting vat
- 11. News organization
- 12. Paddle
- 13. Agent in alchemy
- 15. Small amount
- 16. Wholeness
- 19. Suppliers
- 21. Type of head pain
- 23. Canadian province
- 24. Jimmy is one
- 25. Shelf
- 26. Diarist Frank
- 27. Honored
- 30. Boat race
- 33. Cash machine
- 35. Linguistic theory (abbr.)
- 36. Highway material
- 41. Gracefully slender
- 45. Not often found
- 46. Baghdad is its capital
- 47. Deriving from Asia
- 50. Large, veterinary pills
- 54. Boxer
- 55. Give the right to
- 56. Iranian city

- 57. Body part
- 59. A citizen of Iraq
- 60. Australian bird
- 61. Consume
- 62. A basketball hoop has one
- 63. Bar bill
- 64. Not wet
- 65. Midway between east and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 2. Shorttail weasel
- 2. Type of sword
- 3. A way to acquire
- 4. Peddled more
- 5. Relaxing place
- 6. A small carrier attached to the side of a motorcycle
- 7. Decanting
- 8. For all ills or diseases
- 9. Building material
- 13. "Much... About Nothing"
- 14. Type of Buddhism
- 17. Refers to something unique
- 18. Thus far
- 20. Make angry
- 22. Greek mythological character

- 27. Used on driveways
- 28. Relating to the ears
- 29. Doctors group
- 31. Chinese philosophical principle
- 32. Stomach
- 33. A particular period
- 37. Coin of ancient Greece
- 38. Place to clean oneself
- 39. One of the Great Lakes
- 40. Ruled
- 41. State of being free
- 42. Fe
- 43. Soup cracker
- 44. Escorts
- 47. Credit term
- 48. Institute legal proceedings against
- 49. Put within
- 51. New Jersey is one
- 52. Red deer
- 53. Type of whale
- 58. Swiss river



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

TWO-WHEELER WORD SEARCH



- ABUBACA
- BRAKES
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- ADVENTURE
- BRIDGE
- DERAILLEUR
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Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to skyscrapers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 8 = I)

- A. 15 3 8 12 20 8 25 5
Clue: Structure
- B. 14 24 8 5 14 2
Clue: Base to top
- C. 23 10 17 14 8 2 24 17 2
Clue: Designer
- D. 17 8 2 19
Clue: Urban location

Artists sought to help celebrate 100 years of elk in Michigan

LANSING — Next year marks the 100th anniversary of elk in Michigan. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources invites artists to help celebrate this milestone by creating a one-of-a-kind poster depicting the history of Michigan's elk.

The selected design in the "100th anniversary of Michigan elk" poster-drawing contest will be reproduced and distributed to elk enthusiasts across the nation, and the winner will receive an outdoors prize package.

In 1918, seven elk were relocated to Wolverine, Michigan, from the western United States. Today's healthy and abundant elk population in the northern Lower Peninsula is due to the management and conservation efforts of the DNR and partners over the last century.

"We are excited to see different interpretations of the 100th anniversary celebration of Michigan's elk," said DNR wildlife communications coordinator Katie Keen. "Please share with any artist or design-

er you know. A great outdoors prize package will be awarded to the winner, not to mention that this poster will be shared with elk enthusiasts everywhere."

Those interested in participating in the elk poster-drawing contest should submit an email of intent by July 1 to keenk1@michigan.gov, including the artist's name, mailing address and phone number. The final submission deadline is 5 p.m. Aug. 1.

Contest guidelines are as follows:

- Anyone can enter the contest. Children under the age of 13 need parental permission.
- Work must be original and submitted by the artist. Entries must be two-dimensional, created using either traditional methods (pens, pencils, crayons, charcoal, oil paint, acrylic paint, watercolor, etc.) or a modern digital illustration process.
- Designs must portray elk (one or more than one; it's the artist's choice) in Michigan habitat.

- The following text must be included within the design: 100th anniversary, 2018, elk and Michigan
- Accepted file formats: JPEG, TIFF, PDF
- Maximum file size 10 MB
- Submit entries to keenk1@michigan.gov.

The winner will be contacted in early September.

- For hand-drawn designs:
 - Entries can be designed, on 8.5-inch by 11-inch or 11-inch by 17-inch paper.
 - If the poster cannot be scanned, please photograph it and submit a high-resolution photograph.
- For digital designs:
 - Files should be 20 inches by 33 inches and have a minimum resolution of 300 dpi.
 - TIFF formats should be flattened.
 - CMYK color space only.

"Good luck to all the artists," said Keen. "We can't wait to see all the different designs."

Learn more about Michigan elk at michigan.gov/elk.

News Brief

Blue-Mystique now offering art classes

MANISTIQUE — Blue-Mystique is offering art projects with a harbor view. "Listen To Your Art" is a variety of projects with all ages in mind. Val Mackie, certified Montessori/ general education teacher will high-light science, engineering, and math for some creations.

Project levels allow the Littlest Hands a chance to create and practice age-appropriate skills alone or with help. Little Hands can work independently to work through challenges or to merely relax and get creative. The third level, Big Hands, is geared to have a little help from little ones or enjoy the satisfaction of a fun time creating with friends.

Classes are held at Blue-Mystique rain or shine. Two classes will be held every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in July and August. Morning classes begin at 11 a.m., Evening classes at 7 p.m.

Class will last about an hour. Call or text (906) 286-4535 or (906) 450-3283 or email blue.mystique.art@gmail.com to sign up. Visit Blue Mystique's Facebook page and send a message to join a class.

FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, can you believe it! All the days we have had where the sun actually shined down upon us and the rain gave us a little break. It sure can change people's attitude after all the rainy days we had during the month of June when we get a few nice warm sunny days. Even my garden seems to be enjoying this weather more. You always see the picture of the sun when it has a smiley face and it seems to have worked itself into those enjoying the U.P. this week.

There seems to be a good number of people floating around our area through the 4th and from what I have seen it looks like a good start to the summer season. After everything being tore up last year there are a lot of tourist related businesses that could stand a good year.

There is nothing like a good, hometown, Yooper parade on the 4th of July parade. One thing I do miss from my youth up here in the U.P. is the floats that always used to be in the parade. Years ago churches, civic groups, and even some businesses used to always have floats in the 4th of July parade. Believe it or not in some cases there was even prize

money for the best floats in different categories.

I came across something that kind of fits in for the 4th of July. It was adapted from something written about our veterans.

It was a veteran, not a reporter, who fought for and guaranteed freedom of the press.

It was a veteran, not a poet, who fought for and guaranteed freedom of speech.

It was a veteran, not a minister, who fought for and guaranteed freedom to worship.

It was a veteran, not a salesman, who fought for and guaranteed freedom to own property.

It was a veteran, not a travel agent, who fought for and guaranteed our freedom to travel.

It was a veteran, not a politician, who fought for and guaranteed our freedom to vote.

It was a veteran, not those in Lansing and Washington, who fought for and guaranteed our privilege to be able to hunt, fish, camp, and enjoy the great outdoors.

It was a veteran, not the U.N. that fought for and guaranteed us the opportunity to travel up North to visit family and friends and watch fireworks, laugh, and freely tell stories and get together on a holiday.

It is a veteran who salutes the flag, risks all for the flag, and who at the end lays under the flag to be saluted by those he stood with for the flag.

Because of the veterans, we have a country like no other country in history or in the world today. It is

because of our veterans we have the basis for our laws, a Declaration of Independence, and a Constitution.

So today if you see a veteran or a person in uniform remember to take a minute to tell them thank you for all they risked and what they did so we could have the country we live in where we have all the opportunities we have and don't just take these for granted.

When you see that large flag that is flying over some business or park, it is to remind you of where we are and all that we have. So just stop and say a big "Thank You" for what it stands for and pray for those veterans who even as I write this article are out there around the world preserving those rights.

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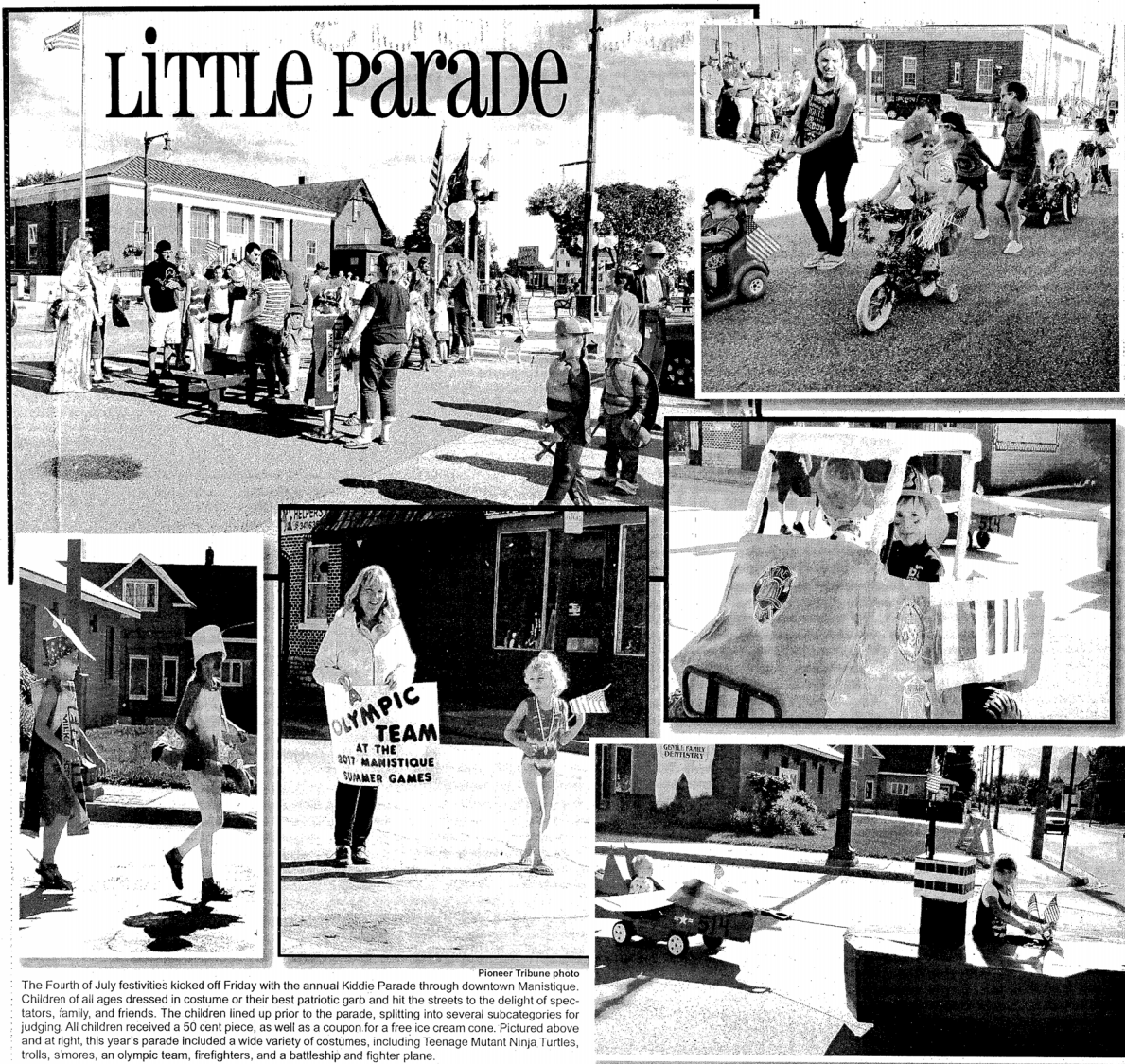
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July 9 - July 15

ARIES - May 21/Apr 20
Aries, allow time for others to process a big announcement you recently made. Patience is something you will need this week. Viewing things from others points of view will help.

Taurus - Apr 21/May 21
Very little that is holding you back this week. Taurus, you realize you can do anything you want. Keep your mind to. Use this power wisely in the next few days.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
It's the little things that make you happy this week, Gemini. Taking time to laugh with friends or enjoying a quiet dinner with family is just the thing to elicit a smile.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Cancer, lately life has been busier than ever before, but you can handle it. Go with the flow for a little while and wait for things to settle down.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
You never need to remember all of the details when you speak the truth. Leo, be as forthcoming as possible this week, and remember the truth shall set you free.

VRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Avoid using back channels to communicate. Virgo, if you want something to go a particular way, be straightforward with those who might be affected.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, do not delegate to others what you can do yourself. Now is not the time to take shortcuts. Everything needs your stamp of approval. Soaring, being the go-to person can sometimes be tiring. Many people can do on your for advice or to get things done. Consider it an honor.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Handle you to just one task at a time, Sagittarius. This way you will not become overwhelmed by everything on it. Take frequent breaks if the workload gets to be too much.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, it has been some time since you spoke to someone after a year. Don't allow too much time to pass before extending an olive branch. Take the initiative.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you have been talking many healthy changes as of late and it's important to keep that momentum going. Some hassles will be brought in others, but stick with it.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
You have trouble before you can run. Pisces, do not let the slower pace get you down. You will reach the finish line soon enough.

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FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS, JULY 9

Jack White, Singer (42); JULY 10, Adrian Cra-
nier, Actor (41); JULY 11, Alessia Cara,
Singer (21); JULY 12, Tophet Gracie,
Actor (59); JULY 13, Harrison Ford, Actor
(75); JULY 14, Conor McGregor, MMA
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minutes 00 seconds West along
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beginning; thence continuing along
said Northeastery line 91.9 feet;
thence North 22 degrees 31 min-
utes 40 seconds West and along
said Northeastery line 54.6 feet to
the North line of Lot 12; thence
North 89 degrees 57 minutes 20
seconds East and along said North
line 130.0 feet to the West-erly line
of Pine Drive; thence South 19
degrees 14 minutes 40 seconds

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NOTICE OF LAWSUIT TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS OF JONATHAN JASON HOPKINS. No. 233-615569-17. IN THE INTEREST OF A CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT 233RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT, TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS. ORDER ON PETITIONER MOTION FOR SUBSTITUTE SERVICE. After considering Petitioner JEFFREY SYMONS and JENNIFER M. SYMONS Motion for Substitute Service and the supporting affidavits, the Court finds that petitioner's attempts to locate and serve Respondent JONATHAN JASON HOPKINS have been unsuccessful despite Petitioner due diligence, that JONATHAN JASON HOPKINS is actively avoiding service of process and that the substitute service requested in Petitioner's motion will be reasonably effective to give Respondent notice of the suit. Therefore, the Court GRANTS the motion and authorizes substitute service on Respondent, JONATHAN JASON HOPKINS, by placing an ad in the Legal Notices Section of the Pioneer Tribune Newspaper, Four Seasons Publishing, Inc., 212 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854-1445.

Signed on May 22, 2017
William Harts
Presiding Judge

Respond to this lawsuit by filing a response in the 233 Judicial District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, 200 E. Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 5th Floor.

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