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100 years of commitment

State Savings Bank celebrates milestone

MANISTIQUE — Longevity speak volumes for any business, and the State Savings Bank in Manistique is no exception. This year, the local bank celebrates 100 years in serving the area — a feat not many accomplish.

The bank's original articles of incorporation were dated May 7, 1917, while the charter was dated July 7, 1917 — the same day the bank opened with capital of \$25,000 and a surplus of \$5,000. The bank has now grown to hold assets of just over \$123 million.

Original incorporators included: Leo C. Harmon, Bruce Odell, Benjamin Gero, Sr., Henry J. Neville, Edward R. Wescott, John N. Forshar, Edmund Ashford, Samuel H. Rutledge, John Hayden, John E. Hackenbrach, Burton A. Craver, John J. Hruska, Carl G. Ekstrom, George Graphos, William L. Middlebrook, John A. Schuster, August A. Carlson, Abraham M. LeRoy, Joseph H. Van Dyck, Victor J. Marin, John Coffey, Herbert T. Baker, Clarence E. Kelso, Allen H. Burch, Gottfrid S. Johnson, John A. Reagan, Paul M. Reagan, and Emanuel E. Larson.

First bank officers were: Harmon, president; Coffey, vice president; Neville, cashier; and Vermette B. Larson, assistant cashier.

The original board of directors included: Odell, Wescott, Harmon, Johnson, Coffey, Neville, John Reagan, Paul Reagan, and Larson. By 1926, Harmon resigned from State Savings, and Wm. J. Shinar was selected to replace him. Shinar had been serving as a cashier at the bank since 1918.

When Shinar passed away in 1955, E.E. Cookson, stepped in to serve as president of the bank.

State Savings Bank rented the building it operated within from 1917 to 1940. It then purchased the building and carried out extensive interior and exterior renovations.

While in the building, State Savings saw its way through the Great Depression without causing less to any depositor. By 1934, it became FDIC certified, and in 1940, the bank became part of the Federal Reserve System.

State Savings continued on A7



Courtesy photos
At top, the State Savings Bank is shown in 1957 and today. At left, employees currently working at the bank's main branch includes, front row, from left: Holly Hayden, Mel Bowman, Connie Zellar, Andrea Smith, Marya Cochran, Tina Bontekoe, Val Rosebush, and Donna Maxwell. Back row: Steph Reque, Taylor Neadow, Judy Horingga, Kathy McDonough, Mark Larche, Chris Gonyea, Scott Hoezee, Eric Oas, Clyde Strasler, Jackie Hansen, and Donna Martin. Not pictured are Beth Nelson and Amanda Six. Employees of the west side branch include Rene Brooks and Sally Rubick, at top right. The employees of the Curtis branch, above, left, include: Sandy McDonald and Julie Cochran. Gulliver branch employees, above, right, include: Debbie Huebner and Sherry Hampton.

News Briefs

Law enforcement searches for missing woman, man

MANISTIQUE — The Michigan State Police Negaunee Post is currently investigating a complaint involving two missing persons. The last known contact with these subjects was reportedly July 9.



LeeAnn Wilmoth

LeeAnn Marie Wilmoth, 28, and Eric Scott Ruska, 37, were believed to be in the Chicago Lake area in Delta County. Investigation is continuing as the search involves multiple agencies and areas throughout Delta, Alger, Schoolcraft, and Marquette counties.



Eric Ruska

The Michigan State Police is requesting assistance in locating Wilmoth and Ruska, who may be travelling in a Black 2006 Chevy Colorado with a Michigan registration of BVB 7631. The vehicle is reportedly rusty.

Anybody that has seen either of these subjects or the vehicle is requested to contact the Michigan State Police Negaunee Post at (906) 475-9922.

Former drive-in theater to reopen Saturday, free entry

MANISTIQUE — For those looking for a fun family event this weekend, look no further than the free drive-in movie event Saturday.

The Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group is hosting the event, which takes place at the former drive-in movie theater located across from the Schoolcraft County Airport.

The movie will be Jurassic Park, followed by Voyage to the Prehistoric Planet. The showings begin at dusk.

Admission is free. Concessions will be available and will benefit St. Francis de Sales School.

MSP to host identity theft presentation for residents

MANISTIQUE — With millions of victims of identity fraud in the United States yearly, approximately one victim every three seconds, the Michigan State Police is seeking to educate the public about the simple precautions to take to keep identities safe.

Identity theft occurs when someone uses a person's identifying information such as name, date of birth, social security number, credit card number, etc. to obtain goods, services, credit, or open fraudulent bank accounts.

The public is invited to attend a presentation by Tpr. Patrick Janisse, MSP community service trooper with the St. Ignace Post, July 20.

The presentation will take place at the Manistique Senior Citizen Center, located at 101 Main Street in Manistique. The presentation will coincide with the center's potluck and begins at 4:30 p.m., with food served at 5 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dish to pass.



Downtown delight

Manistique Folkfest kicked off Friday, with the bulk of activity taking place Saturday. During the opening ceremony, held Saturday morning, this year's Folk Hero, Stan Zellar, was honored for his commitment to the community. Below, Stan, far left, laughs as his brother, John Zellar, right, reminiscences about their childhood. L. David Vaughan, center, led the ceremony. The streets were bustling with activity, with plenty of vendors, food, music, and activities for everyone. At left, the view looking north on South Cedar Street is shown. View more photos at mstqpioneertribune.smugmug.com.



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News Brief

Big Bay de Noc stamp, coin club plans show

ESCANABA — The Bay de Noc Stamp and Coin Club will be holding its 17th Annual Stamp and Coin Bourse July 15. The show hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

This year, the event will be held in the Heirman Building on the campus of Bay College. The building is located on Danforth Road in Escanaba. Stamp and coin dealers from Michigan and Wisconsin will be on hand to sell and buy stamps and coins.

Individuals who wish to participate may do so for a fee of \$10, which is used to offset the cost of the lunch provided for the sellers.

The Bay de Noc Stamp and Coin Club is a non-profit organization that meets on the second Monday of each month. Meeting times are 5 p.m. during June, July, and August.

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the remainder of the year.

The club holds a short business meeting followed by a stamp auction. The public is welcome and dealers in the club are available to appraise stamps and coins that are brought to the meetings.

The club also maintains penny boxes from which collectors may purchase United States and foreign stamps for three cents each.



The "Gift of Life" Rose Bush was planted and dedicated last week. The rose bush is located within Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's Healing Garden. Above, the group in attendance at the planting ceremony poses for a picture. Below, top, the rose bush is shown. Below, bottom, local families and individuals affected by organ donation also took part in the ceremony.

SMH holds ceremony for 'Gift of Life' plant

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital recently hosted its first "Gift of Life" Rose Bush planting ceremony in honor of organ and tissue donors, recipients, and their families.

The event was open to the public and featured presentations from guest speakers and state representatives, including Joe Underwood, from the Michigan Department of State, Rep. Jack Bergman, Manistique Mayor Janet Jeffcott, and Beverly Cherwinski of the Gift of Life Michigan.

The Gift of Life Rose Bush is located with the Healing Garden in front of SMH.

The following are some facts regarding organ and tissue donation:

- Of the state's 7.6 million adults, 55 percent are registered organ donors.
- Since 2007, residents no longer

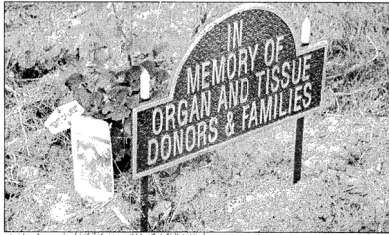
sign the back of their Michigan driver's license to indicate their wish to be an organ and tissue donor. Instead, they join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry and receive a red heart logo for their license or state ID.

-On average, 17 Michigan residents have organ transplants every week.

-The supply of organs available doesn't come close to meeting the demand. Michigan has more than 3,500 people on the waiting list. The number is about 124,000 nationwide.

-Organ donors can save up to eight lives and tissue donors can substantially improve life for up to 50 sick or injured people.

For more information about the Gift of Life Rose Bush or Healing Garden, contact the hospital at 341-3200.



The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago July 13, 1967

•What happens if the five mills school levy is not approved by school voters next Monday? A list of probable economies that would have to go into effect this fall was compiled by the board of education Tuesday night at their regular meeting. They include: 1. No hot lunch program; 2. No transportation of children to school who live within a mile and a half of the school building, as well as other reductions; 3. Old and obsolete textbooks would be replaced; 4. Athletic activities will be limited to contracted obligations, which means a severe curtailment; 5. Elimination of extra-curricular activities, such as summer band, debate, dramatics, forensics and field trips; 6. Reduction in driver training instruction; 7. No remodeling or building improvement. No additional education equipment, such as musical instruments, science shop and business machines. These and possibly other restrictions will have to be made because the school will be short about \$150,000 in revenues—\$100,000 from the five mill levy, and \$47,000 in state aid that will not be paid because the district is not levying high enough tax rate.

•Dead alewife, withdrawn from one end of Lake Michigan's east shore to the other, have communities, resorts, property owners, the Conservation Department and vacationists, all deeply concerned with the question: What can be done about it? There is hope, based on past experience, that mid-July will see the beginning of the end of the messy situation. Meanwhile, all kinds of clean up operations are under way. Conservation Department fisheries men point out, however, there is little hope that any of these clean up efforts will be adequate until the dieoff tapers off through natural process. Alewife dieoffs have been building up for the past 10 years. They begin with arrival of warm weather, usually in June, following the spawning season. Life span of the fish is three to four years and old age seems to be an important major cause of death.

•A veteran Manistique Boy Scout leader and his son will leave July 22 to attend the first World Scout Jamboree to be hosted by the United State, at Farragut State Park, Idaho. Ted J. Hentschell, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 400, and his son Frank, an Eagle Scout, will journey to Yorkville, Ill. Scout camp for three days of training before departing on a special chartered train for the West. Also selected to attend from the Upper Peninsula's Hiawathand Council were Scouts William Gardner, Hancock, Kelly Laakso, Chatham, and John Essenhart, K.I. Sawyer. Mr. Hentschell is the only adult leader selected from the U.P.

35 Years Ago July 15, 1982

• Fresh produce Here: Kurt and Doug Trorer showed off some of the fresh veggies they have been selling at a "Farmer's Market" on Cedar and Main Tuesday and Friday mornings. Besides the home-grown radishes, onions, lettuce and spinach, the farm stand has home made maple syrup and pastries.

• Electric lines were being felled Tuesday in the new parking lot off Cedar Street. The lines have been buried under ground and as soon as the phone and cable television lines are ready to come down, the unsightly poles themselves will be removed and paving of the new municipal lot can begin.

• Members of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary board of directors met Thursday to make plans for the coming year. Members of the board are: Elsie Berry, treasurer; Lorraine Raquette, second vice-president; Vi Frederickson, first vice-president; Margaret Taylor, president; Mildred Martin, director; Hiawatha; Helen Hass, director; Manistique; Carolyn Miller, third vice-president; Eileen Renton, director; Gulliver; Sig Jett, secretary.

• Way back in 1902 Manistique had never heard of the Pioneer-Tribune as its local newspaper. The paper then was the Manistique Courier, which through mergers and closings, eventually was absorbed into what became the Pioneer-Tribune. The publisher of the old Courier was a fellow named MacNaughten. His son, Jack, came to manistique with him when he was three and grew up here until the paper was sold in 1920. Jack MacNaughten, now 91, came back for a visit last week and posed for a picture with his wife Dorothy and Bill Mueller of the Historical Society and a copy of the Courier dating back to 1899.

• Betty Slining of Manistique was among more than 1,200 people from across Michigan who attended College Week at Michigan State University. This year's theme was "Families Make THE Difference."

20 Years Ago July 17, 1997

• Schoolcraft County residents with a desire to serve on the re-established Manistique recreation Commission soon will get their chance to do so. Despite objections from John Stewart, the manistique City Council decided to solicit volunteers for the six seats on the commission at its Monday, July 14 meeting. Last month, all council members were in favor of reviving the recreation commission, mainly to oversee and operate the multi-purpose building under construction on Maple Street.

• Changes in the organizational structure of the Michigan department of Corrections will have a slight impact on camp Manistique. During the Tuesday, July 15, meeting of the Community Liaison Committee, Director John Norington said the work camp prison's administration will be eliminated, probably in August. The warden and regional deputy positions will be eliminated, causing the Level I-security Camp Manistique to fall under the administration of the Newberry Correctional facility. Norington said. Under the state's cost-cutting plan, he added, Camp Manistique's business affairs will be handled in Newberry.

• The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation announced that Brenda Rath of Manistique was the winner of their July raffle calendar drawing. Rath won \$100.

10 Years Ago July 19, 2007

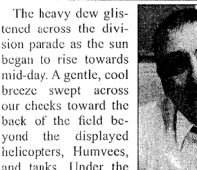
• Just two years after it was saved by an intensive political effort, it appears Camp Manistique will be closing down for good. The shut down, slated for early September, was announced to prison employees Tuesday morning. The plan, according to Michigan Department of Corrections spokesman Russell Marlan, is to permanently close the level one correctional facility by the first week of September.

• A rain-shortened street dance Friday and weather on Saturday that was cool, damp and windy didn't stop thousands of people from jamming Manistique for the 18th annual Folk Fest celebration.

• At its July 10 meeting, the Thompson Township Board honored local artist and Manistique Area Schools art teacher, Robin Mulligan. The board recognized Mulligan as an outstanding teacher, a mentor and a strong community leader. Among her many projects, Mulligan and students in her advanced art class researched the history of Thompson and created two paintings that will be displayed in the township hall. "These paintings symbolize Thompson history and will become great conversation pieces in years to come," the board said.

VANTAGE POINT

BY DANIEL J. PAUL



Daniel J. Paul

The heavy dew glistened across the division parade as the sun began to rise towards mid-day. A gentle, cool breeze swept across our cheeks toward the back of the field beyond the displayed helicopters, Humvees, and tanks. Under the 101st Screaming Eagle Banner, stood soldiers, accompanied by their leaders, aligned shoulder to shoulder, in formation, waiting for the command to move forward in unison.

This was the setting of my unique honor and experience as I observed the 75th anniversary of the 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division Review. From the sounds of the marching bands, cannons roaring echoes of thunder, and a plethora of flags waving in the wind — it was breathtaking. The view of thousands of our beloved soldiers, men and women, standing at attention during the review and marching in cadence past the reviewing stands was inspiring.

What moved me the most was being afforded the opportunity to observe a company safety brief, which was held at the end of the week. The safety brief was for Headquarters Company, 6th Battalion, 101st Aviation Regiment, 101st Combat Aviation Brigade, and centered on a number of topics, all pertaining to the soldiers' safety. The safety topics covered not only on-base issues, but off base as well. Some of the topics

that were emphatically stressed are as follows:

1. Alcohol — The soldiers were instructed about underage drinking. This is not allowed either on or off the base. Those of legal age that consume alcohol are to drink responsibly and not to drive if they have more than the legal limit.

They were reminded that if drinking caused them to be belligerent, then they should not drink at all. They each should have a battle buddy to make sure that they stay on the right track. If they have a problem with alcohol, they are to seek help and assistance from the company commander, first sergeant, and subordinate noncommissioned officers. They were informed that there are support programs available to help them with this addiction.

2. Spouse/Home Life — It was emphasized that if there is abuse, marital strife, or both, that again the Army provides support for these problems, from counseling to more intensive programs. They continually told the soldiers that if they have a problem with this to immediately seek help and assistance from their fellow soldiers, first line supervisors, commander, or first sergeant.

3. Positive Choices — This was continually repeated throughout the safety brief. The importance of using your head to think out a positive solution before a

situation is created and to not rely on emotions but facts when doing so was stressed.

4. Boat Safety — Reminders were given about the importance of no excessive drinking while boating, knowing and following the rules of navigation, and wearing a life vest at all times.

5. Situation Assistance — The command and first sergeant informed the soldiers that whenever they are involved in a negative situation, to call them anytime 24/7; assistance will be on the way. They even gave the soldiers their cell phone numbers to contact them.

As a parent of a soldier, the contents of this briefing made me extremely proud of the Army; they have taken huge strides to ensure that our sons and daughters are

safe, not only when they are in their hands, but also when out in the public. This umbrella of safety should put at bay some of the concern of parents, and hopefully answer some questions as well.

My personal thanks go out to all of the officers and sergeants who make the safety of our loved ones a priority.

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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.

Line 5 alternative: Feedback sessions set, public welcome

LANSING, Mich. — A draft report that analyzes possible alternatives to Enbridge Energy Partners, L.P.'s Line 5 below the Straits of Mackinac is available to the public beginning today. The preliminary report can be found at the Michigan Petroleum Pipelines website.

A 30-day public comment period on the report developed by independent contractor Dynamic Risk Assessment Systems, Inc. opens July 6. Comments can be submitted online at the Michigan Petroleum Pipelines website, by email through the website, or by standard mail sent to Michigan Agency for Energy, Attn: Line 5 Pipeline Study, P.O. Box 30221, 7109 W. Saginaw Highway, Lansing, MI 48917. After the initial 30-day comment period, the public will have another 15 days to reply to posted comments.

In addition to the comment period, one public information session and three public feedback sessions also have been scheduled in the Lansing area, Traverse City and St. Ignace (see details below).

While the draft report was prepared independently by Dynamic Risk for the State of Michigan, the work and judgment are the views of the contractor and not those of the State. The State recognizes there still are questions that need to be addressed before the report is fully developed and it will be submitting comments publicly on the Michigan Petroleum Pipelines website following the same schedule as members of the public. As explained in a statement accompanying the report, the State

has already sought clarification regarding the "worst case" spill assumptions and the independent engineering analysis of the pipeline to better understand whether and how the report aligns with the Statement of Work.

The final alternatives report, expected to be submitted in the fall, will help to inform decisions by the State about the future of the pipeline. The public will have opportunities after the report is completed to make comments about those decisions. This comment process is intended to ensure the informational basis for any decision is robust and complete.

Dynamic Risk representatives will present the company's analysis of alternatives at a public information session July 6 at Holt High School, 5885 Holt Road, Holt, beginning at 5 p.m. Attendees will be able to ask questions of the company representatives. The session will be livestreamed, though questions will not be able to be accepted electronically. A taped recording of the session will be made available online.

Three public feedback sessions are scheduled for later in July. No formal presentation will be made at the sessions but representatives from Dynamic Risk and the State will be present to hear comments:

- Monday, July 24:** Holt High School, 5885 Holt Road, Holt, beginning at 8 a.m.
- Monday, July 24:** Hagerty Center at Northwestern Michigan College, 715 East Front St., Traverse City, starting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25: Little Bear East Arena, 275 Marquette St., St. Ignace, beginning at 6 p.m.

Attendees are advised that no weapons, noisemakers or signs will be allowed at the sessions. Large bags will be subject to search by security officers.

All four sessions are open to the public and all locations are handicapped-accessible. Speakers will be allowed three minutes to make comments on a first-come, first-served basis. Yielding time to another speaker will not be allowed. Speakers are asked to make comments at only one public session, to give everyone a chance to offer their thoughts.

The State last week terminated its contract with Det Norske Veritas (U.S.A.) Inc., which was performing a risk analysis on the pipeline, due to a conflict of interest that arose with a DNV GL employee. Therefore, no risk analysis is being offered for public comment today. The State is exploring its options for gaining the necessary information and no decisions have been made at this time regarding how to proceed with a risk analysis.

Enbridge funded an escrow account that is to be used to fund both the risk and the alternatives studies. Control of the money and selection of the contractor lies solely with the State.

Line 5 is a 645-mile pipeline built in 1953 and runs from Superior, Wisconsin, to Sarnia, Canada. It transports up to 540,000 barrels a day of light crude oil and natural gas liquids.



FROM GOTHAM - WITH LOVE

With the help of the Gotham City "dark knight", Wheaty's Pub was able to raise \$580 for CBC following the recent Independence Day Parade. Area residents were invited to the pub's garden to support CBC by donating to have their picture taken with Batman. Pub owner Nick Wheaton then presented the proceeds from the fundraiser to the American Cancer Society representative for CBC, Dick Ketcik. Pictured from left are: Nick Wheaton, Shamus Smith, Dick Ketcik, and Kimberly Smith.

MDHHS offers crime victim grants

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is encouraging local organizations across the state to apply for \$15 million in Victim of Crime Act grants to provide services to crime victims.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, these awards will help expand and enhance services by supporting the response to immediate needs of crime victims, reducing psychological consequences of victimization and helping restore victims' sense of dignity and self-esteem.

MDHHS will award three- to five-year grants with amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$1 million. The deadline for the proposal is 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 27. Eligible applicants must be public or non-profit organizations — including faith-based organizations and American Indian tribes — that provide direct services to crime victims.

The Crime Victim Services Commission is accepting proposals from new applicants and all American Indian tribes that focus on three purpose areas including Native American Tribal Victim Assistance services; tran-

sitional supportive housing services for victims of domestic violence, human trafficking, or other victims of crime; and services to priority and underserved victims of crime as authorized by VOCA and addresses an unmet community need.

For more information or to apply, visit the MI E-Grants Website at links://egrants-mi.com/dch and click the "About EGRAM" link.

News Brief

Boy Scout Camp Hiawatha planning events in Munising this summer

MUNISING — Boy Scout Camp Hiawatha south west of Munising has three events this summer to celebrate 50 years of service to youth through scouting. These are: Camp tours on July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 8 and 11, running 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Tours are free, but sign-in is required upon arriving to camp. Lunch at noon with the camp staff costs \$6 per person, and dinner at 5:45 p.m. with the whole camp costs \$7.6 The Camp

Hiawatha phone is (906) 387-2714. Camp Hiawatha Doc Jewel Pavilion re-dedication is set for July 14 at 12:45 p.m. Dr. Robert Albert Jewel passed away at the age of 93 in December 2015, ending many decades of service in scouting. The many high quality campsites at Hiawatha are the result of his long and consistent leadership.

Camp Hiawatha Reunion Dinner Aug. 26. All past staff, campers, leaders, and spouses are

encouraged to attend this festive night, share fond memories of Camp Hiawatha, and enjoy a great meal. It is at 6 p.m. at the Bark River Harris Island Resort and Casino. Entertainment will feature the video and pictures produced by the crew at the 50th Anniversary Camporee. The dinner cost is \$30 per person.

Call either Michael Metivier, (920) 323-4625, or Kevin Corkin, (920) 471-9027, for details.

OPINION

When I think of farmers, veteran farmers in particular, I think of hard working men and women. I see their work in rows of fields covering the rural landscape, in rolling green pastures dotted with livestock, and on shelves in grocery stores.

Farming is a livelihood, not an occupation. Family and community are at the center of its culture. These qualities help make farming an especially meaningful pursuit for many of our nation's veterans. The Center for Rural Affairs provides resources and education to help veteran farmers succeed.

The Center recently hosted a beginning veteran farmer conference, an experience where, as a member of the Air Force, I could connect with those whom I consider my brothers and sisters. We were in a setting that felt central to my being — both as a veteran and as a sixth generation Iowa farmer.

The day began with a great example of what it means to serve your country. Matt and Emery Hendt told us about their transition from a U.S. Navy career to living their dream as beginning farmers in Nebraska.

Their story is one of hard work, goal setting, partnership, mentorship, dedication, and innovation. It is an example of what it means to be a contributing member of society, which directly correlates to the skills, values, and ethics that Matt demonstrated in his military career.

Veteran farmers like Matt are keeping rural America vibrant, providing a safe place to raise our children, and securing the American dream. Their service isn't over — it continues on through their work in agriculture.

If you are a veteran farmer and would like more information, please contact me at 402.687.2100 x 1012 or coraf@cfra.org. For on-

line resources, visit www.cfra.org/veteran_farmers_project.

Cori Fox, coraf@cfra.org, is with the Center for Rural Affairs. Established in 1973, the Center for Rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING

- PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Doyle at the Doyle Township Hall, Gulliver, Michigan, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, on Friday July 21, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Germflask at the Germflask Township Hall, Germflask, Michigan, 10 o'clock in the morning, on Tuesday July 25, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Hiawatha at the Hiawatha Township Hall, Manistique, Michigan, 10 o'clock in the morning, on Thursday July 26, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Inwood at the Inwood Township Hall, Cooks, Michigan, 6 o'clock in the evening, on Tuesday July 18, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Manistique at the Manistique Township Hall, Manistique, Michigan, 11 o'clock in the morning, on Tuesday August 1, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Mueller at the Mueller Township Hall, Gulliver, Michigan, 11 o'clock in the afternoon, on Wednesday July 26, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Seney at the Seney Township Hall, Seney, Michigan, 7 o'clock in the evening, on Thursday, July 27, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Thompson at the Thompson Township Hall, Thompson, Michigan, 10 o'clock in the morning, on Tuesday July 18, 2017.
- PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the City of Manistique at the City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, Michigan, 10 o'clock in the morning, on Wednesday July 19, 2017.

Beth A. Edwards, Schoolcraft County Clerk

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LANSING, Mich. — As the weather warms and farmers markets open across the state, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and Michigan Farmers Market Association encourage families receiving food assistance benefits to head to their local market to purchase fresh food.

In addition to accepting Bridge Card payments, over 140 farmers markets also participate in Double Up Food Bucks, which double the money for fruits and vegetables (up to \$20 every market day), while supporting local growers. For instance, if a family spends \$10 in food assistance benefits at a participating farmers market they receive \$10 in Double Up Food Bucks to buy locally grown produce.

"We want to make sure that all Michiganders have access to healthy options," said MDHHS Director Nick Lyon. "With more farmers markets accepting food assistance benefits in Michigan, we hope that everyone will be able to take advantage of these opportunities to explore their own community and purchase fresh foods from local vendors."

Currently, 164 Michigan farmers markets accept Bridge Cards that are loaded with food assistance

benefits. To find a farmers market that accepts Bridge Cards, visit the Michigan Farmers Market Association Find a Farmers Market feature online at www.mifma.org/findafarmersmarket. The site allows you to search for a farmers market by city, county or day of the week. You can also narrow your search based on the food assistance benefit(s) you will use while shopping — Bridge Card (food assistance only), Double Up Food Bucks, WIC Project FRESH, Senior Project FRESH/Market FRESH and/or Hoophouses for Health.

"Every year, more farmers markets in Michigan are able to accept food assistance benefits, creating a win-win-win opportunity for the market, the vendors selling at the market, and the members of the market's community," said Sydney Debin, MIFMA's Food Access Coordinator. "Farmers markets that accept these benefits provide families with options to make the most of their food dollar."

Temporary food assistance for eligible low-income families and individuals is available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), and is referred to as the Food Assistance Program in Michigan. Learn more at www.michigan.gov/FoodAssistance.

Highway clean-ups set for July 15-23

LANSING — Motorists should be on the lookout beginning Saturday as thousands of Adopt-A-Highway volunteers fan out along state roadways from Ironwood to Detroit picking up litter. Participants in the Michigan Department of Transportation program will clean highway roadides from July 15 to 23 during the second of three scheduled pickups this year.

"These dedicated Adopt-A-Highway volunteers help maintain our highways as a source of pride for every community in Michigan," said State Transportation Director Kirk T. Stuedle. "Let's show our respect for their hard work by staying alert during the summer pickup and driving with extra caution when we see these crews on the roadside."

Every year, Adopt-A-Highway volunteers collect more than 60,000 bags of trash. The popular program began in 1990 and has grown to involve more than 2,800 groups cleaning 6,400 miles of highway.

Getting involved in the program is straightforward. Volunteers include members of civic groups, businesses and families. Crew members have to be at least 12 years old and each group must include at least three people. Groups are asked to adopt a section of highway for at least two years. There is no fee to participate. Adopt-A-Highway signs bearing group names are posted along the stretches of adopted highway.

When working in a highway right of way, Adopt-A-Highway volunteers wear high-visibility, yellow-

green safety vests required by federal regulations. MDOT provides free vests and trash bags, and arranges to haul away the trash.

Sections of highway are available for adoption all over the state. Montcalm County, for example, has at least 10 sections available. Interested groups can get more information on joining the program at www.michigan.gov/adoptahighway.

Several landfills in southwestern Michigan are also chipping in to help the Adopt-A-Highway Program. These landfills have all agreed to accept trash generated by the three annual scheduled AAH pickups at no charge. In exchange, these businesses will receive a sign recognizing their support.

The year's final Adopt-A-Highway pickup is scheduled for the fall, from Sept. 23 to Oct. 1.

Frederick W. McNally

ESCANABA — Frederick W. "Fred" McNally, age 84, passed away at his home in Escanaba, MI on July 10, 2017.

He was born December 21, 1932 in Manistique to parents Donald B. and Louise B. McNally. Fred graduated from Manistique High School.

Fred served in the United States Navy in the early 1950's. His home ship was the USS Briareus of which he was very proud and spoke of it often. He earned the National Defense Service Medal.

Fred worked at the Manistique Paper Mill and Inland Lime and Stone Co., until opening McNally Motors in 1971 and operated a full service auto facility, including new and used car sales. He then relocated to Escanaba in 1979 and continued his career at Riverside Sales until his retirement in 1999.

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of 37 years, Judith Schroeder; his children, Sally P. McNally of Appleton, WI, Donald F. (Molly) McNally of Kaukauna, WI and Winnie A. (Richard) Butryn of Bark River, MI; his sister, Sherry Varnum of Manistique, MI; grandchildren, Mandy, Donald, Ryan and Janice; step grandson, Andy Butryn; and six great-grandchildren; nephew Mitchell C. Varnum and Judith's children, Kent (Kristine) Schroeder of Iron Mountain, MI and Daryl Schroeder of Springboro, OH.

He was preceded in death by his parents and niece, Barbara Varnum Swartzfisher.

Visitation will be on Saturday, July 15, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Crawford Funeral Home in Escanaba.

Military rites will conclude visiting hours at 2 p.m. at the funeral home with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery, Manistique, MI. The Crawford Funeral Homes are assisting the McNally family.

Donna F. Floore

FAIRPORT — Donna F. Floore, 85, of Fairport, Mich., died Friday, July 7, 2017, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique where she has resided for the past few weeks.

She was born Feb. 8, 1932, in Negaunee, Mich., the daughter of Herbert and Dorothy (Polkinghorne) Watchorn and was raised in the Fayette area. She attended school in Cooks and was a graduate of the Cooks High School.

In 1961, the former Donna Watchorn married Joseph M. Floore in Lansing, Mich. and they made their home and raised their family in Ferndale, Mich. They spent summers on the Garden Peninsula following Joe's retirement and he preceded her in death in 1992. Donna moved to Fairport permanently in 1997 and immersed herself into life on the peninsula.

She was a member of the Congregational Church in Fayette where she played the piano for many years. She also enjoyed riding the roads with her dog, attending "Jam Night" at the Port, and



Donna F. Floore

playing cards. Anyone who played with her was amazed at how innocently she talked and stole your heart. Her greatest joy, however, was her family whom she dearly loved and maximized every second they were together. She will be greatly missed.

Donna is survived by her children, Michael (fiancée Flor Joly) Floore of McDonald, Penn. and Michelle (Brenn) Kurth of Garden; and her granddaughters, Emily and Erin Kurth of Garden.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Miller.

Visitation will be held from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Garden. Funeral services will follow at 3 p.m., at the funeral home, with Pastor Darrel Pizzala officiating. Burial will be in the Sae Bay Cemetery at Fairbanks Township.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association or to the Congregational Church in Fayette.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Eula 'Midge' Lee

MANISTIQUE — Eula "Midge" Roberta Lee, 98, of Gulliver, passed away on July 12, 2017 at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born March 27, 1919, in Engadine, Mich., the daughter of Jesse and Anna (McGraw) Freeman and attended school in Engadine.

On November 27, 1941, the former Eula M. Freeman married Clinton "Bob" Lee in Engadine. They made their home and raised their family in Green School. Bob preceded her in death on Nov. 24, 1986.

She was a homemaker who enjoyed playing cards, crocheting and watching television. She especially loved watching sports as she was an avid Detroit sports fan, following the Lions and the Tigers with great loyalty. She also enjoyed baking both pies and bread. Most importantly, she enjoyed spending time with her family and grandchildren whom she loved very much.

Midge is survived by her children,



Eula Lee

(Cecil) Hollingshead (Gary) Doris Lee of Gulliver and Dale (Mary) Lee of Gulliver; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great grandchildren; her brother Thomas Freeman of Clawson, Mich.; along with many loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings, John, Elizabeth, Lois, and Jesse.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. - noon, Saturday, July 15, at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at noon, at the funeral home with Father Ben Paris officiating. Burial will be in the Newton Township Cemetery at Gould City.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the Alzheimer's Association.

The Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Nancy B. Derwin

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. — Nancy B. Derwin, 70, of Egg Harbor Township, N.J., passed away at her home from an extended illness on Friday, July 7, 2017. She was born on April 12, 1947, in Hartford, Conn. Nancy loved going to the beach, sitting by the shore and reading her books.

She is survived by her husband, Francis; her children, Phillip of Philadelphia, Keaton of Millville, and Joseph of Collings Lakes. She is further survived by her grandchildren, Alex, Leanna, Allysa and



Nancy B. Derwin

Jonas; and sister, Kathy Stenberg of Millville. Nancy is preceded in death by her brother, Donald Rogerski of Hartford Conn.

Visitation was held from 6-8 p.m. on July 10 at the George H. Wimbberg Funeral Home, Linwood, N.J. Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. on July 11 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Linwood. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Mays Landing, N.J. Online condolences may be expressed at www.ghwimbberg.com.

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MHS names honor roll

MANISTIQUE — Manistique High School recently released the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2016-17 school year.

Achieving a 4.0 or greater in the fourth quarter for the ninth grade were: Tiana Colegrove, Megan Espinoza, Mitchell Green, Emily Mattson, Emilee McDaniel, Madison Schwartz, Katherine Troyer and Sophia Ziemba.

Students with a 3.5 or better were: Ronald Beckman, Britnay Bellville, Mark Block, Jeanni Clarter, Dale Gould, Payton Hoholik, Tasha Howard, Gerald Jack, III, Erin LaBar, Patrick



Five generations, one family

Manistique native, Richard Olson of Linden, Mich., son of Paul and Natalie Olson who are now deceased, recently gathered with members of his family for a five generation photo. Seated from left to right are his grandson Richard Weaver of Waterford, Mich., his daughter Rachel Weaver of White Lake, Mich., holding his great-granddaughter Elizabeth Kay Weaver, his Aunt Dorina Curtis of Flint, Mich., also a Manistique native, and sister of Natalie Olson and Richard Olson.

Courtesy photo

MHS honor roll continued on A6

Second chamber concert July 16

MANISTIQUE — The Community Concert Committee's summer chamber music series continues July 16. The concert is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. inside the Church of the Redeemer Presbyterian in Manistique.

Joining Paul Lundin, violinist and director of the concert series, will be two familiar faces to the Manistique audience. Violinist Daniel Foster and pianist Garik Pedersen are both professors of music at Eastern Michigan University and have appeared several times on the Community Concert series.

In addition to over 20 years of service to EMU, Pedersen, a Steinway artist, has performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and in Europe, Canada, Central America, Taiwan and the Philippine Islands. Recent appearances have included Steinway Hall (New York City, 2008).

Daniel Foster has taught violin at Eastern Michigan University since 1987. A student of Paul Rolland at the University of Illinois and of Angel Reyes at the University of Michigan, he holds degrees

in violin performance from both schools. Since 1978, he has appeared frequently throughout the United States as a solo and chamber artist, with repertoire ranging from the seventeenth through the twentieth century. As a baroque violinist, he has performed and recorded with Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra, Smithsonian Chamber Players, Oriana, and Tafelmusik. This program is entitled "Violin Duel — the Rematch" featuring music for two violins and piano. Lundin and Professor Foster will "duel" over music by Handel, Telemann, Moszkowski, Shostakovich and Sarasate. Three years ago they dueted to a draw over music for just two violins at the Church of the Redeemer. This year they are joined by a pianist (and referee).

The concert will include an art show during intermission. Reception with light refreshments follows the concert. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door before the performance. Those under the age of 18 will be admitted free. One remaining concert in the series will be on August 6.

How to save on a summer road trip

Are you packing up your car and hitting the road this summer? You're not alone. According to a survey conducted by AAA, road trips are the most popular type of vacation for families in the U.S. in 2017. In fact, 10 percent more families are expected to take road trips this year than last.

From driving to the tip of Cape Cod, to seeing the Great Lakes all the way to a drive through the Yosemite Valley in California, there are limitless ways to explore on the road. Whether you're going to visit family or taking off on an epic adventure, a road trip can be a great way to make travel about the journey rather than the destination.

Before you hit the road, make sure your car can handle the trip. Before you pack up your car, it's a good idea to take your car to a mechanic and ensure that it's ready for the drive. Having your car inspected and serviced by a mechanic before a road trip can be a worthwhile investment that could both save you money and prevent an untimely breakdown. Looking into a rental car is an alternative you may want to consider if you're hoping to avoid wear and tear that might depreciate your car's value. Consider your options carefully and choose what makes most financial sense for you.

Pack for bumps along the way. A flat tire or dead battery can put a

serious damper on your road trip, especially if you're not prepared. Keeping a spare tire in your car and checking your tire pressure and tread should be on your pre-trip checklist. Along with your bags, bring a few items for preventive maintenance measures on the road. Having jumper cables, coolant and engine oil handy can save you time and money.

Map out your trip ahead of time. While just jumping in the car and driving without a set destination can be an enticing idea, the spontaneity will likely result in more expenses. Knowing when and where you'll stop ahead of time, especially for hotels and outings, will help you stick to a budget. If you still crave the more adventurous aspects of a

road trip, you can make a general plan for your major excursions and routes, while stopping for unexpected attractions and views as you go.

Comparison shop to keep hotel prices under control. Booking ahead of time and using comparison shopping websites will save you from driving around to find the best hotel deal when you're already tired from a long drive. If you do have to book last-minute, consider using hotel coupon books, hotel-booking apps, group coupon sites or reward points to save a little more. Camping could be another alternative to booking a hotel, which can be particularly cheap if you already have gear like tents and sleeping bags.

Managing your mileage could add up to major savings. Though fuel prices may generally be down, the cost of filling up your tank can still add up. To make this cost more manageable, you can take advantage of apps that help you find the best gas prices in your area. In certain cases, you may also want to consider renting a more fuel-efficient car. You can save even more by mapping your trip ahead of time to avoid road tollways and construction that might slow you down.

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News Brief

MSP reports decrease in fatalities during Fourth

LANSING - Preliminary findings show 11 people lost their lives in 11 separate traffic crashes during the 2017 Fourth of July holiday weekend. In comparison, 13 traffic crashes resulted in 13 deaths during the 2016 Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Of the 11 deadly crashes:

- Alcohol use was a known factor in three of the deadly crashes.
- Four involved motorcycles; a helmet was not worn in one and it is unknown if a helmet was used in the other three.

- Two involved off-road vehicles.
- One victim was a bicyclist.

The MSP also like to remind motorists to be aware of motorcycle, pedestrians, bicyclists and child passenger safety throughout the summer. The goal is to keep everyone safe on Michigan roadways and to reduce or eliminate preventable traffic fatalities and injuries.

The 2017 Fourth of July holiday weekend ran from 12:01 a.m. on July 1, through 11:59 p.m. on July 4.

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News Brief

New college graduates can take advantage of delinquent loan program

LANSING — As thousands of Michigan college students celebrate their graduation this spring, the Michigan Department of Treasury (Treasury) reminds new graduates that help is available when facing challenges in navigating the loan repayment process.

Treasury is offering a one-year pilot program — which continues through Jan. 1, 2018 — to assist delinquent student loan borrowers by providing free financial literacy information and one-on-one counseling. The program is available through a partnership with Inceptia.

To qualify, individuals must have federal student loans from a public or private nonprofit Michigan higher education institution, currently be delinquent on their student loans and agree to provide their credit score twice during the pilot period.

For more information about the Treasury program, visit www.loanassistmichigan.org.

MHS honor roll

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McNamara, Richard Parker, Brianna Puckett, Elle Pugh, Brendan Slater, Lenna Smith, Courtney Syers and Ryan Taylor.

Additional ninth grade honor students were: Brooke Barton, Corah Bergman, Emily May, Morgan Miller and Alyssa Syers.

Tenth grade students achieving a 4.0 or better were: Katelyn Arnold, Jessica DiPiazza, Melanie Jones, Catherine King, Lila McKinnon, Joslyn Muth, Sydney Peterson and Logan Savage.

Tenth grade students with a 3.5 or better were: Brylee Allor, Brett Boyd, Abigail Burnham, Madyson Burton, Erica Carlson, Kendra Courmayea, Lauren Denney, Darren Hicks, Alexis Hubble, Alexandra Lakosky, Kanton Lawson, Sydney MacPhail, Jacob Maki, Ashley McDonald, Alex Oas and Heather Ullom.

Other tenth grade honor students were: Hailey Bingham, Alex Halvorsen, Tayla Moore, Mackenna Ozanich and Courtney Racine.

Eleventh grade students receiving

4.0 or better in the fourth quarter were: Isaac Anderson, Emily Baker, Emma Bryant, Ava Curran, Keith Fischer, McKenna Gola, Madison Kraatz, Ashley Lindstrom, Zachary Matshinski, Emily Norman, Samantha Reihman, Alexis Russell and Fiona Wing.

Students with a 3.5 or better in the eleventh grade were: Joseph Barr, Madison Berry, Curtis Byrns, China Collison, Brianna Henderson, Angela Hepfer, Lexi Johnson, Erica LaBar, Taylor Mattson, Marc McKinney, Tessa Powell, Renae Schuetter, Kyle Seeley, Nicole Syers and Anna VanDyck.

Also on the eleventh grade honor roll were: Bradley Haggerty, Anthony Lemaster, Molly Niefeldt, Harry Norbotten, Jamin Powell, Kelsey Rochefort, Tyler Stamper and Morgan Tryan.

Achieving a 4.0 or better in the twelfth grade were: Krystal Anderson, Calli Ansell, Matthew Block, Eryka Caplinger, Kamryn Hoezee, Taylor Holmberg, Mia Hyland, Nicholas Lemaster,

Rachael Perry, Abigail Schwartz, Lauren Smith and Caleb Swanson.

Students with a 3.5 and above were: Megan Annelin, Nolan Armock, Macala Beckman, Louis Berry, III, Chelsie Bosanic, Joshua Burk, Joshua Burnis, Marissa Chase, Kelsey Dehanke, Stephan Demers, Jade Dibble, Allison Floyd, Georgia Johnson, Natasha Joslin, Cassidy Krummich, Harley MacGregor, Logan MacPhail, Macy McBurney, Amanda Menominee, Lucas Mersnick, Darin Nichols, Emma Norbotten, Brandon Parrish, Daniel Phillips, Nathan Price, McKensie Reid, Colton Rice, Jonathan Seclay, Rayna Shterbinow, Kyle Taylor, Nathaniel Vohseist, Cooper Wheaton and Brooke Whiskin.

Also on the twelfth grade honor roll were: Jessica Blass, Taylor Bouchard, Megan Boyd, Tanner Gonzalez, Brandon Hampton, Colton Hoholik, Abigail Louis, Brendan McCaffrey, Lauren Page, Hannah Perrollaz, Jack Sanders, Christopher Slacur and Takoda Spears.

Road trip tips

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Keep kids entertained to avoid unnecessary stops. Kids tend to get antsy in the back seat, which can lead to more frequent stops and a few impulse buys if you're not prepared. Packing snacks and meals ahead of time can help you avoid making extra purchases at the gas station, and will often be cheaper.

Also have a plan for keeping your kids entertained. Let them choose a few activities ahead of time, like preparing a road trip playlist or making a game like road trip bingo with sight words you'll be seeing along the way. If you have a tablet or phone, downloading free games, podcasts or movies can be

another great option. Protect your home while you are away. One other way to save on your road trip is to ensure that your home is protected while you're gone. If you can, ask a trusted neighbor, friend or family member to keep an eye on your house. If you can't find someone to help, you can call US Postal Service to hold your mail while you're away. Double check that you've locked all doors and windows, including the garage door, and that you've set your alarms and put your rights on a timer.

Bottom line: Road trips can be an adventurous and inexpensive way to see the country, but costs can

add up if you're underprepared. Planning your stops and packing to anticipate your needs could help you enjoy the ride rather than worry about the expenses.

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SENIOR CENTER NEWS. By Connie Frenette. tending to music. Katia played the flute. Vivian Hsu, age 23, comes from San Jose, Calif., with family residing in Thailand. She studied at the University of California-Los Angeles, earning a degree in psychology as well as harp performance. Then on to Indiana University for graduate studies on an Artistic Excellence fellowship. She performed at the Aspen Festival in 2014 and '15 and the Fresno Opera and Orchestral Academy. Vivian enjoys hiking and ultimate frisbee. I didn't get information on the other two, as it wasn't available at the time of picking the girls up. I opened my home to one, and due to the shortage of housing, I took four and was thrilled at the end that I had. For such a young age, these girls were above and beyond talented. I do want to commend all and everyone who took part in volunteering on the Folkfest celebration, along with bringing the American Wind Symphony Orchestra to our town. I, as a volunteer, know what goes into making "it happen". A great big congratulations goes out to Folkfest Hero, Stanley Zellar from all your friends at the senior center. The center is still selling Rhada veggie/potato peelers. They sell for \$6.25 each. The Rhada paring knives sell for 4.75. We are being told by those that own one that they are wonderful. Some have owned them for several years. And of course, if you like chocolate, there is nothing like Saykly's. We have chocolate hearts for sale for \$1 and assorted candy bars for \$1.25 each. There is not much time left to sign up for the AARP Driving Course, which is scheduled for July 20. If you are interested, give the Center a call at 341-5923. John Batchelder is the instructor. The cost is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for non-members. It is a good way for

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Courtesy photos Above, the State Savings Bank operated in the same building from 1917 until 1940. At that time, the bank ceased renting the building and purchased it, subsequently performing major interior and exterior remodeling. Even more remodeling was completed in 1948 to accommodate the bank's growing customer base. In 1976, the building was again revamped, at right, to fit the bank's needs. The bank is currently celebrating its 100th anniversary.



State Savings

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During the bank's 45-year anniversary, it touted that it had conducted "business" as usual through many of the nation's tumultuous periods, including WWI, the Great Depression, WWII, and the Korean War.

By the time the bank celebrated its 75th anniversary in 1992, it had expanded with branches in both Gulliver and the west side of Manistique. In 1996, the bank built the facility it currently occupies.

Perhaps one of the best-known local residents serving in capacity as bank president, Clyde Strasler, began working for State Savings in 1949. He first served as a bookkeeper and cashier and, later, as vice president. After 21 years with the bank, Strasler was elected by the bank's board to replace outgoing president H.K. Bundy in 1970. Currently, though, retired, Strasler still maintains an office at the bank, offering his assistance to any who may need it.

"I answer questions," he said. "I have some pencil records from way back when."

In 1985, Mark Larche began at State Savings as vice president. He now serves as president and CEO.

Larche said the bank has been committed to the community since its inception. "We're very involved with the community," he explained. "We have contributed to a lot of local causes, including CBC, Folkfest,

and just about everything that goes on." As far as the staff members who keep the day-to-day operations of the bank running steadily, Larche said they are just as community-oriented.

"They're very customer-oriented, a lot of our people have been around for very long time and know our customers well," he explained.

While the bank celebrates its 100th anniversary, Larche said they will still prioritize the area.

"We plan to just continue being a part of the community and growing with the community," he

added. As part of their 100th anniversary, State Savings Bank has celebrated by spontaneously completing random acts of kindness and also holding a customer appreciation day.

The current board of directors includes: Mark Larche, Robert Males, Tom Broullier, Guy H. Bowman, and Jon Jonson. Current bank officers are Larche, president and CEO; Eric Oas, vice president; Scott Hoezea, vice president; Chris Gonyea, vice president; Connie Zellar, assistant vice president; and Donna Maxwell, assistant vice president.

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DNR: Youth mentors are needed for UP State Fair

ESCANABA — This year's outdoor skill The U.P. State Fair draws almost 75,000 visitors annually and many visit the Pocket Park to participate in the activities or to enjoy a relaxing shaded spot for outdoor recreation activities. We also need volunteers to help greet visitors, staff the fire tower or assist Smokey Bear, said Jo Ann Alexander, one of the DNR volunteer organizers. "This is a fun opportunity for those who love the outdoors to share their expertise or for someone who enjoys mentoring children to engage the next generation of hunters and anglers. No experience is needed as training will be provided. Businesses and organizations clubs and groups also may wish to sponsor shifts during the fair by having their employees or members volunteer as a group."

Kristi Dahlstrom, one of the DNR volunteer organizers. "Hunters, anglers, teachers and many others could all be very helpful to young kids who may be trying these activities for the first time. The DNR Pocket Park is a 1-acre site within the fairgrounds, off U.S. 2, that features a bluegill-stocked catch-and-release pond, archery and pellet gun ranges, a fire tower, and a waterfall in a serene wooded landscaped setting. The park caters especially to youngsters who are seeking an outdoor adventure or to learn

are still in need of a lot more help to fill over 200 time slots. Volunteer shifts during fair week 4:30-9 p.m. Monday (fair opening day-Aug. 14) 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 3-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 3:30-8:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday (fair final day-Aug. 20) Community volunteers must be at least 16 years old (unless under special pre-approved circumstances) and pass a background check. A meal, T-shirt and a small gift will be provided. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Kristi Dahlstrom at (906) 226-1331 or dahlstromk@michigan.gov or Jo Ann Alexander at (906) 789-8200 or alexanderj7@michigan.gov. The Pocket Park is open Memorial Day to Labor Day by appointment to host family gatherings, picnics, youth organizations, school groups, sports associations, scouting camps, and public events that include some introduction to fishing, shooting or outdoor recreation. Those interested in booking an event at the Pocket Park are asked to call (906) 789-0714 or (906) 786-2351 to reserve a date.

Recognition of the group or business will be prominently displayed and announced. "We have received a few wonderful monetary donations to replace old and broken equipment, as well as a commitment for volunteer help from a couple of dedicated organizations," Alexander said. "We are extremely grateful for their assistance, but we

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News Brief

Schoolcraft Conservation District planning to collect scrap tires July 15

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft Conservation District's scrap tire grant collection will be July 15 in the parking lot outside the Schoolcraft County Fair Building. Drop off hours are strictly 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the collection day only. No tires may be dropped off outside of the specified times.

Scrap tires will be collected from private Schoolcraft households only, no businesses or farms. Maximum tire size is 33-inch outside diameter. Tires only, no wheels/rims, and tires must be empty/clean and dry, with no water or dirt.

Tires, however, donations will be accepted. Participants are encouraged to check in with the attendant in charge, who will record the number of tires received. The maximum number of tires accepted per household is eight. The District will plan another drop-off when funds allow.

Large advertisement for Cedar Street Slam. Features a silhouette of a basketball player and the text: 'WAGGED AND SLAM', 'cedar street SLAM', 'Registration forms available on website or register and pay on line at www.eventbrite.com', 'www.cedarstreetslam.com', 'Organized by the Manistique Merchants Association', 'Downtown Manistique, Michigan', 'Reserve Your Spot NOW', 'Like us on facebook'.

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Crews to survey local streams for lamprey

News Brief

MANISTIQUE - The continuing battle against sea lampreys has come to locations in the local area. A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assessment crew will conduct work on the Manistique River during now through July 20, to estimate the abundance of sea lampreys. The information gathered will be used to determine the need for sea lamprey control.

A first step in the control of sea lampreys is to survey streams tributary to the Great Lakes to determine the presence of lamprey larvae. Sea lampreys invaded the Great Lakes during the 1920s and have been a permanent, destructive element of the fishery ever since. Sea lampreys attach to fish with a suction cup mouth, rasp a hole through the fish's scales and skin, and feed on blood and body fluids. The average sea lamprey will destroy up to 40 lbs of fish during its parasitic phase.

Sea lamprey larvae hatch from eggs laid by adult lampreys in gravel nests, and drift into silt bottom areas where they burrow and live for several years. Also, larvae sometimes drift out of streams and settle in the immediate offshore areas near stream

Quick facts

- The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will work now through July 20 to assess the Manistique River.
- The assessment is being used to estimate the abundance of sea lamprey in the river.

mouths. Failure to detect and subsequently eliminate larvae allows the lampreys to transform into parasitic adults and kill Great Lakes fish.

Fishery biologists and technicians conduct surveys for sea lamprey larvae in hundreds of Great Lakes streams each year. Most surveys are conducted by electrofishing, but in deep waters crews use Bayluscide 3.2 percent Granular Sea Lamprey Larvicide, a lampricide approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency. This lampricide is specially formulated onto sand granules and covered with a time-release coating. The formulation is sprayed over a measured surface area of water where it sinks to the bottom, rapidly dissolves, and causes the larval sea lampreys

to leave their burrows and swim to the surface where they are collected.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency have reviewed human health and environmental safety data for the lampricides, and in 2003 concluded that Bayluscide poses no unreasonable risk to the general population and the environment when applied at concentrations necessary to detect larval sea lampreys. Applications are conducted in accordance with State of Michigan permits.

The sea lamprey control program is formulated and implemented by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and

U.S. Geological Survey. The Commission initiated chemical control of sea lampreys in 1958. Since that time the highly successful program has contributed significantly to the maintenance of the \$7 billion Great Lakes sport and commercial fisheries.

The Commission is committed to delivering a sea lamprey control program that practices good environmental stewardship. To support the continued safe use of lampricides the Commission recently conducted a series of studies at a total cost of \$6 million to assess the effects of the lampricides on human health and the environment. In addition to these studies the Commission has implemented a research program to develop alternative control techniques. The Commission also is developing a strategy to increase the number of barriers on sea lamprey-producing streams, and is conducting research into barrier design, traps, attractants, and biological control.

For additional information call (800) 472-9212. TTY users may reach the Marquette or Ludington Biological Stations through the Michigan State Relay Service at (800) 649-3777.

Guided bike tours will travel UP countryside

NEGAUNEE - Registration is open for anyone interested in the Michigan Iron Industry Museum's popular Iron Ore Heritage Trail bike tours.

Offered July 14, 21 and 28, the tours take cyclists on an approximately five-hour, 16-mile journey to explore historic sites and discover stories of the Marquette Iron Range.

Tours begin and end in Negaunee at the Michigan Iron Industry Museum, site of the Carp River Forge, where iron mined on the Marquette Range first was forged in the 1840s.

Led by museum historian Troy Henderson, the tour pedals to the Jackson Mine and then continues into Ishpeming, making several stops along the way, including Old Town Negaunee and the site of the Pioneer Furnace.

"Iron mining on the Marquette Range is a big story to tell," said Henderson. "The tour combines traditional museum interpretation with visits to sites where the history actually happened. Folks on the tour get the best of both worlds."

Tours start at 9 a.m.; pre-registration is required.

A \$25 fee includes the guided tour, lunch provided by Negaunee's Midtown Bakery and Café, a Michigan Iron Industry Museum souvenir and a viewing of the museum's documentary "Iron Spirits: Life on Michigan's Iron Ranges."

More information and a registration form are available on the museum's Iron Ore Heritage Trail Bike Tours webpage.

The Michigan Iron Industry Museum is a nationally accredited museum located at 73 Forge Road in Negaunee, eight miles west of Marquette; enter off U.S. Highway 41.

For more information, call (906) 475-7857 or visit the website at www.michigan.gov/ironindustrymuseum.

MANISTIQUE PUBLIC SAFETY

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

Tuesday, June 27, 2017

9:45 a.m., Blight, S. Third Street
11:08 a.m., Two car PDA, Zephyr parking lot
4:48 p.m., Fuel price dispute, U.S. 2
5:58 p.m., One car PDA, N. Cedar Street
8:20 p.m., Lockout, Garder Avenue
9:15 p.m., Animal complaint, Alger Avenue

Wednesday, June 28, 2017

6:10 a.m. Department assist, N. Houghton Avenue
6:55 p.m., Careless driving, River/E. Elk Streets
8:00 p.m. Disturbing the peace, N. Houghton Avenue
4:10 a.m., Alarm, Oak Street

Thursday, June 29, 2017

9:46 a.m., Duress alarm, S. Cedar Street
1:09 p.m., Violation of weed and grass, Schoolcraft Avenue
1:50 p.m., Lockout, Deer Street
3:44 p.m., Lockout, municipal parking lot
10:20 p.m., Traffic obstruction, Garder Avenue

Friday, June 30, 2017

9:00 a.m., VIN inspection, N. Maple Street
10:50 a.m., Department assist, within the city
3:15 p.m., Threats, outside of city, turned over to MSP
4:20 p.m. Careless driver, U.S. 2

5:30 p.m., Kiddie parade traffic control
6:30 p.m., Assist, Range Street

Saturday, July 1, 2017

11:00 a.m., Parade detail
2:20 p.m., Assault and battery, S. Cedar Street
2:55 p.m., Two car PDA, Arbutus Avenue
7:00 p.m., Fireworks detail

1:42 a.m., Resist and obstruct, Main Street
Sunday, July 2, 2017

10:15 a.m., Careless driver, Riverview drive
10:20 a.m., Animal complaint, Delta Avenue
11:57 a.m., Suspicious situation, U.S. 2
2:05 p.m., Disturbing the peace, Garder Avenue

5:44 p.m., Animal complaint, Park Avenue
7:15 p.m., Animal complaint, Alger Avenue

8:12 p.m., Stalking, S. Third Street
8:30 p.m., Domestic violence, Shunk Road

11:25 p.m., Fireworks complaint, Schoolcraft Avenue

2:00 a.m., BOL/OWI, U.S. 2

Monday, July 3, 2017

8:40 a.m., Found property, city marina
9:00 a.m., Abandoned vehicle, Chippewa Avenue
2:00 p.m., Traffic violation, W. Lakeshore Drive
4:51 p.m., Reckless driver, New Delta and N. Houghton Avenues
5:00 p.m., Disorderly Person, Lake Street

5:25 p.m., Release property, N. Maple Street

5:55 p.m., Animal complaint, County Road 442

3:13 a.m., Animal complaint, Park Avenue

Tuesday, July 4, 2017

10:36 a.m., Harassment, within the city

Wednesday, July 5, 2017

11:15 a.m., Lockout, W. Lakeshore Drive
11:45 a.m., Lockout, Range Street

2:30 p.m., Larceny, within the city

3:20 p.m., Disturbing the peace,

Gardner Avenue
4:40 p.m., BOL careless driver, U.S. 2

5:00 p.m., Suspicious situation, within the city
5:40 p.m., BOL traffic hazard, U.S. 2

1:05 a.m., Disorderly person, S. First Street

Wednesday, July 5, 2017

10:00 a.m., Warrant arrest, N. Maple Street

4:15 p.m., Warrant arrest, N. Maple Street

5:00 p.m., Suspicious situation within the city

7:35 p.m., Breaking and entry/unlawful entry, Fifth Street

10:48 p.m., Alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive

12:30 a.m., Alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive

5:20 a.m., Alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive

Thursday, July 6, 2017

1:25 p.m., Suspicious situation, U.S. 2

3:00 p.m., Warrant arrest within the city

3:45 p.m., Department assist, Arbutus Avenue

7:20 p.m., Well being check, U.S. 2

7:25 p.m., Assist., Thompson Township

1:40 a.m., Drive while license suspended, U.S. 2

Friday, July 7, 2017

10:04 a.m., Suspicious vehicle, within the city

10:30 a.m., Blight, E. Elk Street

1:44 p.m., Lockout, Deer Street

6:30 p.m., Department assist, Main Street

6:42 p.m., Lockout, west municipal parking lot

8:30 p.m., BOL reckless driver, U.S. 2

8:34 p.m., BOL suicidal subject,

U.S. 2
9:05 p.m., Assault, S. Cedar Street

9:20 p.m., Department assist, municipal parking lot

Saturday, July 8, 2017

7:20 a.m., Motorist assist, E. Lakeshore Drive

8:00 a.m., Traffic control, downtown race

8:35 a.m., Hazardous spill, S. Cedar Street

9:40 a.m., Child custody issue, outside of the city, turned over to MSP

10:00 a.m., Citizen assist, within the city

1:30 p.m., Larceny, S. Cedar Street

2:25 p.m., Parking complaint, east municipal parking lot

2:40 p.m., Larceny, S. Cedar Street

4:40 p.m., Disturbing the peace, S. Maple/Walnut Streets

8:20 p.m., Safety Hazard, Intake Park Road

10:10 p.m., 911 Hang up, N. First Street

10:20 p.m., Fireworks complaint, N. Fifth Street

3:30 a.m., Civil standby, within the city

4:35 a.m., Suspicious situation, Main Street

Sunday, July 9, 2017

7:05 a.m., Motorist assist, M-149

7:55 a.m., Larceny of gasoline, W. Lakeshore Drive

10:01 a.m., Trespassing, within the city

4:00 p.m., Citizen assist, E.

Lakeshore Drive
5:55 p.m., Parking complaint, S. Cedar Street

6:55 p.m., Safety hazard, U.S. 2 near S. Cedar Street

9:45 p.m., Animal complaint, city boardwalk

11:20 p.m., Parking complaint, Main Street

Monday, July 10, 2017

9:00 a.m., Blight/long grass, U.S. 2

12:53 p.m., Animal complaint, River Street

2:10 p.m., Trespassing, Park Avenue

3:14 p.m., Department assist, County Road 442

4:45 p.m., Citizen assist, within city

9:50 p.m., Department assist, Manistique Township

10:53 p.m., Safety Hazard, Manistique River

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Sports Brief

Annual Trout and Salmon Derby nears

MANISTIQUE — The 32nd Annual Manistique Trout and Salmon Derby is scheduled for July 29 and 30. First place in the salmon category is \$3,000. The winner of the trout category will receive \$2,000.

A three day pre-fishing contest will be held July 24-26. Up for grabs each day is \$600 distributed amongst first, second, and third largest fish.

Derby tickets can be purchased at Linda's Bread Box, Top O'Lake, Wheaty's Pub, and Roy's Place.

Additional information is available by contacting Brett Tallman at (906) 286-0234.

Manistique 2017 Women's Horseshoe League		
	Won	Loss
VFW	82	26
Eagles I	78	30
Jackpine	64	44
Eagles II	37	71
40 Bar	32	76
Tap 21	31	77

Results for July 6
VFW (14) vs. Tap 21 (4)
Eagles I (18) vs. Eagles II (0)
Jackpine (13) vs. 40 Bar (5)

MLB Standings

MLB Standings as of 07-12-17		
Team	W	L
American League East		
1. Boston Red Sox	50	39
2. New York Yankees	45	41
3. Tampa Bay Rays	47	43
4. Baltimore Orioles	42	46
5. Toronto Blue Jays	41	47
American League Central		
1. Cleveland Indians	47	40
2. Minnesota Twins	45	43
3. Kansas City Royals	44	43
4. Detroit Tigers	39	48
5. Chicago White Sox	38	49
American League West		
1. Houston Astros	60	29
2. Los Angeles Angels	45	47
3. Texas Rangers	43	45
4. Seattle Mariners	43	47
5. Oakland Athletics	39	50
National League East		
1. Washington Nationals	52	36
2. Atlanta Braves	42	45
3. Miami Marlins	41	46
4. New York Mets	39	47
5. Philadelphia Phillies	29	58
National League Central		
1. Milwaukee Brewers	50	41
2. Chicago Cubs	43	45
3. St. Louis Cardinals	43	45
4. Pittsburgh Pirates	42	47
5. Cincinnati Reds	39	49
National League West		
1. Los Angeles Dodgers	61	29
2. Arizona Diamondbacks	53	36
3. Colorado Rockies	52	39
4. San Diego Padres	38	50
5. San Francisco Giants	34	56



Appearing to be leading the pack, Travis DuFour takes an early lead at the beginning of the Paper Chase Saturday. Weather conditions were near perfect for those who took on the task of competing in the 5K or 10K events to start Folkfest. View additional race photos at www.mstgionertribune.smugmug.com under the weekly Tribune photos tab for July 2017.

Annual Paper Chase once again launches Folkfest

MANISTIQUE — It was a beautiful day for a run or walk along the shores of Lake Michigan for the participants of the 2017 Manistique Paper Chase.

The annual 5K/10K run walk kicked off the activities for Folkfest Saturday.

Superior Timing was once again at the finish line to record the chip-timed event, recording finishing times for 177 5K and 28 10K athletes. This year, the results show some of the age group divisions have been adjusted from previous years.

Overall winners in the 5K were Holly Blowers of Manistique in the female division and Alex Misiakiewicz of Manistique for the men.

Blowers, taking first in the 5K for the fourth year in a row, completed the race in a time of 20:00.5 for a pace of 6:27.

Second in the 5K for the female division went to Meg Espinoza of Manistique. She finished in a time of 23:01.0 for a 7:25 pace. Third was secured with a time of 23:24.2 by Amanda Plesscher of McMillan. Her pace was 7:32.

Misiakiewicz, usually a distance runner for the Emerald track team, completed the 3.1 mile distance with a time of 19:52.3 and pace of 6:24. He was competing in the 12-15 age group.

Second in the 5K for the men, just three seconds behind Misiakiewicz was

James Young of Gladstone. He finished with a time of 19:55.3 and pace of 6:25. Third place went to Bryson Lawrence of Manistique. He completed the course with a time of 20:13.9 and pace of 6:31.

Covering the 6.2 mile distance of the 10K to take first in the women's division was Cindy McDaniel of Manistique. She finished with a time of 52:25.4, equating to a pace of 8:27.

Nancy Krusic of Manistique took second with a time of 55:53.1 and pace of 9:00. Third went to Liz Burns of Caledonia. She covered the course in 1:00:20.3 and a pace of 9:43.

Covering the same distance of the 10K to take first in the men's division was Cody Kayser of Grand Rapids. Kayser competed in the 20-29 age group and finished in a time of 36:59.8 for a pace of 5:58.

Adam Bruce of Gladstone took second with a time of 37:29.0 and pace of 6:02. Third place was won by Seth Helman of Houghton with a 38:27.9 finishing time and pace of 6:12.

5K Results (3.1 Miles)
Age 6 and under - Male: Justin Jack, Manistique 44:23.7

Age 7-9 Male: Mack Pugh, Manistique, 36:24.3; Spencer Miotke, Manistique, 36:26.1; Dylan Denkins, Cooks, 44:40.1

Age 10-12 Male: Austin Hinkson, Manistique, 22:43.8; Kyan Lynts, Casco, 25:34.0; Carter Lavigne, Manistique, 25:39.4; Griffen Miotke, Manistique, 29:11.2; Derek Denkins, Cooks, 39:31.4; Kevin Baker, Manistique, 39:58.3

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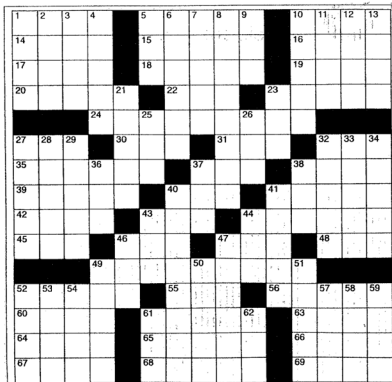
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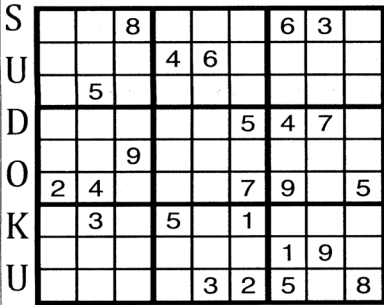
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5. NO Bake
10. At all times
14. Trad' federal cult
15. Spiked revolving disk
16. Swiss river
17. Bleat
18. Finnish lake
19. Spanish cubist Juan
20. Consumer
22. No seats available
23. Arrive
24. Upstate NY city
27. Team's best pitcher
30. Follows sigma
31. Consume
32. Congressman
35. Spider's territory
37. Conclusion
38. Female parent
39. Infringements
40. ...to... exercise
41. Jewish spiritual leader
42. Oil cartel
43. In support of
44. More crepsy
45. Color of blood
46. ...death do us part
47. Radio finder (abbr.)
48. Pronomials
49. Songs
52. Tony winner Daisy
55. Not just 'play'



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Word Search

POOL TIME WORD SEARCH
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Solve the code to discover words related to swimming. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 6=9)
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C. 13 16 1 24 21
D. 25 24 5 5 16 6

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The Paper Chase will be back for its 28th running the second weekend of July in 2018. Tie up your laces and set a goal to join in the fun.

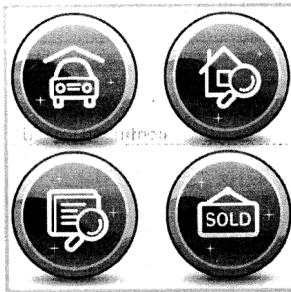
FISH REPORT BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, a couple of nice sunny days and it seems that with the last rain and the sunny weather a whole new crop of mosquitoes are upon us. These little critters are really mean and furious, wanting to take a bite out of you every chance they get. I guess the good side of life is that when the daughter and her girls were up for 10 days over the Fourth they were not all that bad. The Fourth right through Folkfest was a good one as far as the number of people poking around our town. There is no doubt that thru the years FolkFest has almost become like a big family reunion here in our town. It seems that if some of those that have moved away want to return to town to see old friends, they make it a point to do so during Folkfest. There is a lot of work put into something like this but to those that use it as a get-together it is a special time. The strawberry season is in full swing and we have already had more than one helping of good fresh strawberry shortcake. There is almost nothing better than good fresh strawberries smothered in whipped cream. I am seeing a few more fawns moving around during my travels this year and this is a good thing. It is an extra blessing when you see them when the granddaughters are with you. You know you are having a bad night camping when you wake up to a bear chewing on your head. This happened to a young man sleeping in a tent out west. Our world is fast changing and a sure sign of how it is happening is when a motorist hits a man riding his bicycle on the road and speeds off not even slowing down. But in this modern day and age it appears that the bicyclist that was hit had one of those little cameras on his helmet that recorded everything. People that think they are getting away with something had better be aware of today's world. I have often said that one reason I was glad to close out my career when I did was the drug problem that was starting to pop up everywhere. In a lot of cases there is no way to try and figure out how someone on drugs will react or what they will do. But as I hear the news and read what is going on, it seems that the drug problem has increased tenfold since I called it quits. The reason I say this is because more and more they are finding where there are meth labs back in the woods. There has always been that chance of running into someone doing drugs in the back woods but it seems today it is even worse. I have said this before but whenever it happens I just have to marvel at what all takes place. I sure was blessed with Wife coming my way and this past week while spending a few nights at camp with our daughter and her girls the point was proved once again. She sure spoils everyone with all the great camp cooked food and playing games with the kids. Of course for some reason all grandkids find it great fun to beat grandpas at whatever game they are playing. Of course with some of the grandkids you have to keep an eye on them because they may just have a little of grandpa in them and take advantage of grandmas if she is not on her toes. In camp games everything is fair if you don't get caught. I would sure have to figure I was in a different world if for some reason Wife could not take all the teasing that seems to come her way. If you could bottle all the laughs and good times that are had out at camp or camping they could be shared to solve half the problems in the world. I truly feel sorry for anyone that has not enjoyed anything like the great times families have whenever they get together and laugh the night away. Spawning of laughing the night away the only drawback I see to grandkids is the fact when you are as old as we are (the grandparen's) they never seem to run out of energy. They could go all day and night when usens have to call our own time out now and then. So life is good when you let it be, so get out there and enjoy it with family and friends.

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HOROSCOPES
 July 16 - July 22
 ARIES - May 21/June 21
 Aries, allow time for others to process a big announcement you recently made. Patience is something you will need this week. Venting things out from others' points of view helps.
 TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
 Very little that is holding you back this week, Gemini. You realize you can't keep doing what you do for your mind. 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. Talking the love language with those you enjoy a great dinner with family is just the thing to lift 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
 Leo, you 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.
 VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
 Avoid using logic openings to communicate. Virgo, if you want something to go to 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 clearly do yourself. It is not the time to take shortcuts. Everything needs your stamp of approval.
 SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
 Scorpio, being the go-to person can sometimes be tiring. Many people can't wait for advice or get things done. Consider it an honor.
 SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
 Handle your time to look at a time, Sagittarius. This way you will not become overwhelmed by anything on a late 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 quarrel, don't allow too much time to pass before extending an olive branch, like the initiative.
 AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19
 Aquarius, you have been making many healthy changes as of late and it's important to keep that momentum going. Some hurdles will be thrown at you, but stick with it.
 PISCES - Feb 20/Mar 20
 You can't wait to tell you can run, Pisces. Do not let the slower pace get you down. You will reach the top of the mountain.
WORD SEARCH
 FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS, JULY 9: Jack White, Singer (42); July 10: Adrian Grenier, Actor (41); July 12, Alessia Cara, Singer (21); July 12, Tom McGrath, Actor (59); July 13, Harrison Ford, Actor (75); July 14, Conor McGregor, MMA Fighter (29); July 15, Lapa Parrilla, Actress (40).

Classifieds

Thursday, July 13, 2017

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Douglas C. Johnson a single person and Alison J. Murphy, a single person, to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Mortgagee, dated September 28, 2006 and recorded October 3, 2006 in Liber 228, Page 288, Schoolcraft County Records, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Six Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty and 90/100 Dollars (\$56,815.92), including interest at 6.625% per annum.
 Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, Michigan, at 10:00 AM on July 21, 2017.
 Said premises are located in the Township of Hiawatha, Schoolcraft County Michigan, and are described as:
 Part of Lot 13 of Sandberg's Subdivision, being a platted portion of Government Lot 4, Section 34, Town 42 North-Range 16 West, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Northwesterly line of Pine Drive and the Northwesterly line of Indian River Road of said Plat; thence North 50 degrees 42 minutes 00 seconds West and along said Northwesterly line and along River Road 77 feet to the place of beginning; thence continuing along said Northwesterly line 91.9 feet; thence North 22 degrees 31 minutes 40 seconds West and along said Northwesterly line 54.8 feet to the North line of said Lot 13; thence North 60 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds East and along said North line 130.0 feet to the Westerly line of Pine Drive; thence South degrees 14 minutes 40 seconds

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 NOTICE OF LAWSUIT TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS OF JONATHAN JASON HOPKINS. IN THE INTEREST OF A CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT 233RD JUDICIAL DISTRICT TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS. ORDER ON PETITIONER MOTION FOR JONATHAN JASON HOPKINS' SUBSTITUTION SERVICE. After considering Petitioner JEFFREY V. SYMONS' and JENNIFER M. SYMONS' Motion for Substitution Service and the supporting affidavit, the Court finds that petitioner 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 Notice Section of the Pioneer Tribune Newspaper, Four Seasons Building, 212 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854-1445.
 Signed on May 22, 2017
 William Harris
 Presiding Judge
 Respond to this lawsuit by filing a response in the 233rd Judicial District Court, Tarrant County, Texas, 200 F. Weatherford Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102 5th floor.
 Attorney for Petitioner is: LAURA RICHARDSON Richardson Law Office, PLLC 1501 South Lamar Street Suite 104, PMB 118 Denton, Texas 76205 Tel: (214) 551-8431 Fax: (214) 242-1027 laura@richardsonlaw.com (6-29/17-13)

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Clare Belmont Freeland, Deceased, Date of birth: December 31, 1921, died June 27, 2017. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate pursuant to MCL 500.3276, shall be presented to James Freeland, personal representative, or to both the mortgage foreclosure sale to Schoolcraft County Probate Court, the mortgage holder for damage to at 300 Walnut Street, Room 129, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice: July 10, 2017.
 John R. Wood (P3471) 102 South Maple Street Manistique, MI 49854 (906) 341-8189
 James Freeland 6526 26 1/4 Rd. Coopersville, MI 48921 (231) 864-8257 jraud@richardsonlaw.com (6-29/17-13)

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 If you are in the Military, please contact our office at the number listed below. ATTN PURCHASERS: This sale may be rescinded by the foreclosing mortgagee for any reason. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest, and the purchaser or shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's attorney. MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Arthur P. Neuenfeldt and Nora Jean Neuenfeldt, Husband and Wife to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for 360 Mortgage Group, LLC, its successor and assigns. Mortgages, dated May 9, 2013 and recorded May 21, 2013 in instrument 2001301147, Schoolcraft County Records, Michigan. Said mortgage was assigned to: 360 Mortgage Group, LLC, by assignment dated April 15, 2016 and recorded April 25, 2016 as instrument 2001600847 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seventy-Six Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-Seven and Forty-Six Cents (\$176,597.46) including interest at 4.5% per annum. Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, the

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 Circuit Court of Schoolcraft County at 10:00 AM, on August 11, 2017. Said premises are situated in Township of Mueller, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and are described as: THE WEST ONE-QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (NORTHWEST ONE-QUARTER) OF THE SOUTHWEST ONE-QUARTER EXCEPT THE SOUTH 975 FEET THEREOF AND THE WEST ONE-THIRD OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST ONE-QUARTER OF THE NORTH 660 FEET THEREOF; SECTION 15, TOWN 43 NORTH, RANGE 13 WEST.
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 • Advanced computer skills; experience with electronic charting desired.
 • Able to work independently to accomplish all tasks necessary.
 • Experience in MDS preferred, but willing to train the right candidate.
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 The Schoolcraft County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing to consider:
 Request for a variance from Earl Carlson to build a 28 x 32 storage building within the required setback. The property number is 77-004-431-045-50. This is in a Lakeshore and River II Zoning District.
On the following described parcel:
 Inwood Township, Section 31, Township 44 North, Range 18 West, Part of Government Lot 4. Property address is 5688N Deep Lake Road.
 The Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, August 1, 2017** at 7:00 P.M. at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.
 Further information can be obtained and all comments will be received at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 300 Walnut Street, Room 207, Courthouse, Manistique, MI 49854, or by calling 906-341-3678. Office hours are 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.
 Published: July 13, 2017
 Mark Rivard, Zoning Administrator

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Group assists monarchs traveling through UP

MARQUETTE – The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is an important stopover site for monarch butterflies on their annual migration from Canada to Mexico and the Superior Watershed Partnership has engaged communities across the peninsula to help this endangered pollinator.

Sadly, monarch butterfly populations (*Danaus plexippus*) have declined more than 80 percent in the recent decades due to habitat loss, pesticides, and other factors. SWP programs are working to restore critical habitat on public and private lands throughout the Upper Peninsula in a successful effort to counter this alarming trend.

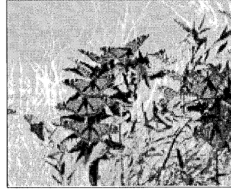
The common milkweed plant (*Asclepias syriaca*) is the monarchs preferred food

and they also rely on milkweed plants to deposit their eggs and feed their larvae.

Marquette recently collaborated with the SWP to mail out over 6,000 packets of milkweed seeds in utility bills to city residents and businesses. The city has also provided sites for SWP volunteer pollinator habitat restoration events with local schools and citizen volunteers.

At the Marquette farmers' market and other events the SWP also provided thousands of free milkweed plants, grown in local greenhouses, for families to transplant together.

In addition, thanks to a grant through the US Fish and Wildlife Service, the SWP is restoring over a mile of Lake Superior coastal pollinator and migratory bird habi-



Monarchs are shown gathering in the U.P. at within the city limits. The SWP also distributed over 10,000

seed packets to other U.P. communities, schools, churches, and community groups on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan, and Lake Huron. All totaled, that's over one million milkweed seeds and milkweed plants already distributed with an estimated 70 percent already planted.

For almost a decade the SWP Great Lakes Conservation Corps has been working with local, state, and federal landowners throughout the U.P. to restore prioritized monarch habitat throughout the U.P., including rare migration stopover sites such as the tip of the Stonington Peninsula which juts out into Lake Michigan.

For a few weeks in the late summer and early fall, the trees of the Stonington Peninsula can be covered with tens of thou-

sands of Monarchs resting up before they fly across the open waters of Lake Michigan on their journey to Mexico.

Working with the Hiawatha National Forest and private landowners, SWP crews have removed invasive plants, transplanted over 100,000 milkweed plants, and restored acres of prioritized habitat to assist monarchs at this geographically unique migratory site.

Finally, thanks to the Lake Superior Volunteer monarch habitat throughout the U.P., the Upper Peninsula can now volunteer to help the endangered monarch butterfly, or assist with other important Great Lakes conservation projects by logging onto www.superiorwatersheds.org and signing up for a time to volunteer.

HNF officials seeking input on forest trails

GLADSTONE – Do you have ideas about recreation trails on Hiawatha National Forest? If you are a trail user or enthusiast who would like to help identify opportunities to improve connectivity, sustainability, and user experience across the Hiawatha National Forest trails system, this is your chance!

"In February, Hiawatha National Forest announced preparations for a Comprehensive Trails Analysis," said Paul Holeva, Recreation Program Manager. "Now we want to remind you to send us your feedback on how we can create a better experience for all of our forest trail users."

This spring, members of the public formed a "Trails Working Group" on each zone of the Hiawatha National Forest. Members of the TWG represent the interests of their activity group. You can read about the process and see a list of the representatives on the Forest's Comprehensive Trails Analysis webpage (<https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/hiawatha/workingtogether/?cid=FESEPRD533385>).

"We hope that all of our recreation trail users will review the webpage and contact their user group representatives with their ideas or concerns," Holeva said. "These representatives will use your input to

propose changes to the forest trail system that meet the needs of the entire user group. They will also use your feedback to provide input to other user group representatives, to help ensure that the entire forest trails system will meet the needs of all of our trail users."

The Forest Service's objective is to identify opportunities to improve connectivity, sustainability, and the user experience across the Hiawatha National Forest. The zone TWGs will continue to meet through December 2017. The dates and locations for upcoming meetings are as follows:

West Zone – Jul 27; Aug 31; Sep 28; Oct 26; and Nov 30. Meetings will be held 6 pm-8pm on at Madras Township Community Building, E 2997 State Highway M-67, Trenary, MI 49891.

East Zone – Aug 17 (4:30-7:30pm at Tahquamenon Hotel, Hubert, MI), with additional meetings to be announced.

In addition to contacting user group representatives, the public is welcome to attend the meeting(s). For more information about the Comprehensive Trails Analysis, contact Paul Holeva by telephone at 906-428-5889 or by email at pholeva@fs.fed.us.

Forest pests enjoy the summer growing season as much as the trees and the wildlife that rear their young. People may notice some of these pests during vacations or, perhaps, on their own woodlands.

Summer and the warm growing season offer plenty of food for forest plants and forest wildlife to reproduce. Some wildlife species are a bit less desirable to many people, such as forest tent caterpillars, spruce budworms, and Lecanium scales.

To a forester, the outbreaks of native insects and pathogens can be an interesting part of the job. From an ecological viewpoint, these impacts can be regenerative and fascinating. To a backyard barbecuer, picniker, or a home landscape enthusiast, some of these events can be annoying.

Forest tent caterpillar (*Malacosoma disstria*) population eruptions occur every 10-15 years. The FTC is among a group of "tent caterpillar" species but the FTC does not form tents, like the spring-time eastern tent caterpillar. The FTC has a row of yellow spots in between a pair of baby-blue lines. Aspen leaves are among the favorite food, sometimes rendering summer canopies leafless. Mass migrations by large populations of the larvae can be dense enough to cause cars to slip off roads.

Spruce budworm (*Choristoneura fumiferana*) populations continue to erupt in various locations in the northwoods. Also cyclical, the budworms appear for several years

every couple of decades, or so. They prefer eating the new needles on balsam fir and, secondarily, white spruce. Multiple defoliations can lead to extensive tree death (and regeneration). Firs grow brown in July and August, but after the killed new growth drops in the fall, the older green needles make the trees appear recovered.

Population eruptions of both the forest tent caterpillar and spruce budworm can be likened to multiple bursts across the statewide landscape, with variable locations from year to year, until their populations crash. Little can be done about treating these outbreaks.

Lecanium scale (*Lecanium* spp.) is a tiny insect the feeds on the sap of host trees from a stationary place on the twig. The scale builds a protective coating around itself. Sometimes the coating is hard, other times it is soft or cottony. Different species of Lecanium feed on different host tree species. Twigs of heavily-infested trees have lots of bumps on them.

Usually, scales have only minor impacts on tree health, but their greatest impact when populations are high have more to do with human inconvenience. The "honeydew" secreted by the scales create sticky surfaces. This sticky substance supports the growth of a black mildew called sooty mold. These secretions can be troublesome to clean from decks, outdoor furniture, and other surfaces.

The emerald ash borer (*Agrilus*

planipennis) has raged throughout most of the communities and woodlands of the southern Michigan and portions of the rest of the state. This insect has been the most expensive forest pest to date, with most of the costs incurred by cities and homeowners for tree removal. All species of true ash (*Fraxinus* spp.) are killed but researchers are looking more closely at the uncommon blue ash (*F. quadrangulata*), which appears to exhibit some resistance. Also, some insect parasitoids have been identified that might be useful in managing EAB populations.

Oak wilt (*Ceratocystis fagacearum*) is a fungus, related to Dutch elm disease, that kills oaks. Species in the red oak taxonomic group are particularly vulnerable. This disease has become increasingly important within the extensive oak woodlands of the northern Lower Peninsula. Oak wilt typically kills a tree within a few weeks, where while begins at the top of the tree and works its way down. Commonly spread by a group of sap-feeding beetles, it's important avoid wounding oaks from March-April to mid-July.

Hemlock woolly adelgid (*Adelges tsugae*) has established itself in Michigan in some of the counties along the Lake Michigan shore of the Lower Peninsula. The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development has recently enacted quarantine regulations on the movement of hemlock. Adelgids are another tiny sap-feeding insect, similar to scales.

Hopefully, aggressive treatment will, once again, eradicate the insect from the state.

Not yet known to be in Michigan is the Asian long-horned beetle (*Anoplophora glabripennis*). Nearest infestations are in Toronto and southern Ohio. This large wood-boring beetle has a wide range of host tree species, but prefers maples. Federal, state, and provincial agencies are aggressively working to contain and eradicate ALB populations in North America. There have been a number of successes.

Each year, the Michigan DNR prepares a "Forest Health Report" that highlights the major events from the previous year. Those reports can be found on the DNR website on their forest health webpage.

One of the best ways to maintain forest health is to manage woodlands for maximum tree vigor. Healthy trees are better able to resist pests than stressed trees. A professional forester can provide advice on how to best care for particular woodlands.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. A collection of these newspaper articles back to July 1997, can be viewed on the following website: <http://michigansaf.org/ForestInfo/NewsPaper/000-Directory.htm> or under the "Forest Info" button of <http://michigansaf.org>.

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