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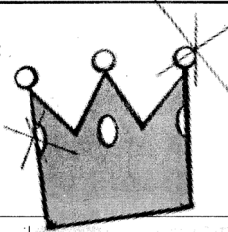
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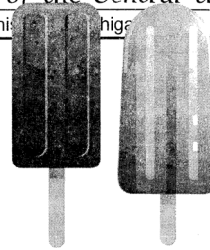
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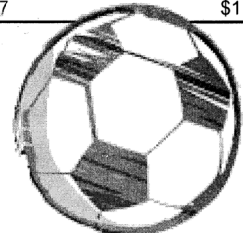
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It's hot.
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popsicles.



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soccer teams
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News Briefs

Feeding America will distribute food July 26

MANISTIQUE — The Feeding America Mobile Food Truck will again visit Manistique July 26. The truck will be available from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Anyone residing in Schoolcraft County may bring a large cardboard to be filled with food (no totes or small boxes) to be filled with food — no questions asked. If picking up a box for another family, bring a signed note with their address and permission to issue the box.

The distribution is set up drive-through style. All cars must enter on Southtown Drive and follow signs. All vehicles will be directed to SMH exits after pick up.

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

Feeding America is the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization. They feed 46 million people at risk of hunger, including 12 million children and 7 million seniors.

Good Neighbors and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital thank mBank for the generous contributions to Schoolcraft County Feeding America Mobile Pantry program. mBank has sponsored the July 26 food truck for the area.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has been able to raise funds for an Aug. 23 truck with grant assistance from the Superior Health Foundation.

The Feeding America West Michigan Mobile Truck no longer has grant funds available for future visits. If a person or business is interested in sponsoring a food truck, or to volunteer, contact Sara Giles, marketing coordinator at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital 341-3293.

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

Man facing illegal gill net charge in court

MANISTIQUE — A Manistique man has been charged with allegedly conspiring to possess an illegal gill net on Indian Lake.

Troy Matthew Herro, 54, of 6415W Faketty Road, was arraigned Wednesday morning in 93rd District Court on one count of conspiracy to commit sports fishing — using illegal device. During his arraignment hearing, Herro stood mute and waived his right to an attorney.

He is currently out on bond. The charge carries a penalty of up to one year in jail and/or court costs and fines.

Officials from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources confirmed the confiscation of an illegal gill net on Indian Lake in late April.

Summer of updates



Pioneer Tribune photo

Above, construction is underway at Emerald Elementary. The school is in the process of establishing a reconfigured parking lot and drop off zone for students. According to school officials, the updated configuration is aimed to streamline student drop off and pick up, as well as ensure the safety of students. MHS is also undergoing updates with the remodeling of main floor restrooms.

Updates at Emerald, MHS aim to accommodate parents, students

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Middle and High School and Emerald Elementary are in the midst of numerous updates to prepare for the upcoming school year. The updates were discussed during Monday's meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education.

Under Michigan law, a school may collect taxes for a "sinking fund" that can be used for major repairs and renovations. The MAS district levies 1.5 mills on taxpayers, and these funds are being used to make updates at both schools.

According to MAS Superintendent Maryann Boddy, the MHS project included the renovation of four main floor public restrooms. Since these restrooms see the most traffic — due to the many events hosted by the school — the need to update both the plumbing and the appearance was prevalent.

Replacement of the plumbing, floors, sinks, countertops, wall tiles, fixtures, and lighting

will be included in the project.

The Emerald Elementary improvements include a complete reconfiguration of the parking lot and student drop-off zone.

"The parking lot reconfiguration at Emerald will improve student safety by creating a one way flow of traffic with entry from Cattaraugus and exit on Oak Street," explained Boddy.

In the new configuration, car will enter the parking lot from Cattaraugus Street will be entering a one-way driveway passing the front of the building and making a 90-degree turn near the end of the building to head south toward the new exit on Oak Street, Boddy said. The front of the building will not be reserved strictly for student-drop off — no parking is available in this area.

Those parents wishing to park and accompany children into the school will utilize the new parking lot located in the west section of the main playground, adjacent to new drive-

way exit. Parking capacity in that parking lot is being increased, and additional lighting will be added.

Two sections of fencing that enclosed the main playground will be relocated to accommodate the changes and ensure children's safety. Since the new parking lot and driveways utilize the space where the basketball court was located, it has been moved to the north end of the main playground. These moves will allow for enlargement and the addition of hop-scotch and four-square game spaces.

Boddy said the other two playgrounds on school property, used by younger children, will remain undisturbed.

According to Rob Ryan, the district's transportation director, the new updates at

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Missing woman found safe, man will face charges at federal level

MANISTIQUE — An area woman who had been missing since July 9 was found safe four days later. Her alleged captor is being charged in federal court in relation to the incident.

According to the Michigan State Police Negaunee Post, LeeAnn Marie Wilmoth, 28, and Eric Scott Ruska, 37, were last heard from July 9. They were believed to be in the Chicago Lake area in Delta County.



LeeAnn Wilmoth

ported to U.P. Health Systems in Marquette

for evaluation.

Ruska is being charged at the federal level by Assistant United States District Attorney's Office, Western District, in Marquette. He was set to be arraigned Wednesday on pending federal charges of kidnapping under special maritime and territorial jurisdiction of the United States. According to the complaint, the alleged kidnapping first occurred while Ruska and Wilmoth were on his boat on Chicago Lake.

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Quick facts

- Manistique Area Schools Superintendent Maryann Boddy has taken on the role of Emerald Elementary principal.
- The vacancy was announced in May, when then-principal Erik Mason accepted a teaching position within the district.

Boddy to take on principal position

Superintendent will also serve as Emerald principal

MANISTIQUE — Emerald Elementary has found a new principal — and it's a familiar face to the district. The change was discussed during Monday's meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education.

MAS Superintendent Maryann Boddy has stepped in to fill the vacancy left by former principal Erik Mason. Mason accepted a seventh and eighth grade science teacher position at Manistique Middle School in May. He replaced retiring teacher Laurie Lindstrom.

"When Erik made the decision to go back into the classroom we had to decide how the elementary principal position would be filled," explained Boddy. "There were several factors that went into making the decision. Because there have been so many good programs and initiatives started in the past few years it is important to us to keep that momentum moving forward. Someone new to the district without that background knowledge would struggle to get up to speed and keep things moving forward. We need to be sure we don't lose any ground that we have gained over the past few years."

Additionally, Boddy said the district's budget factored into the decision.

"Obviously, there are significant savings in not replacing the elementary principal new with a full-time administrator," she explained. "That said, it is essential to keep leadership in the building that will maintain a safe and structured learning environment."

Boddy pointed out that her own experience

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Upcoming Events

July 26 — Manistique Farmers' Market, Little Bear West Arena, every Wednesday, 4-6 p.m.

July 26 — Music in Manistique, Manistique Central Park Bandshell, every Wednesday, 7 p.m.

July 28 — Schoolcraft County Fair Pageants, Schoolcraft County Fair Building, 6 p.m.

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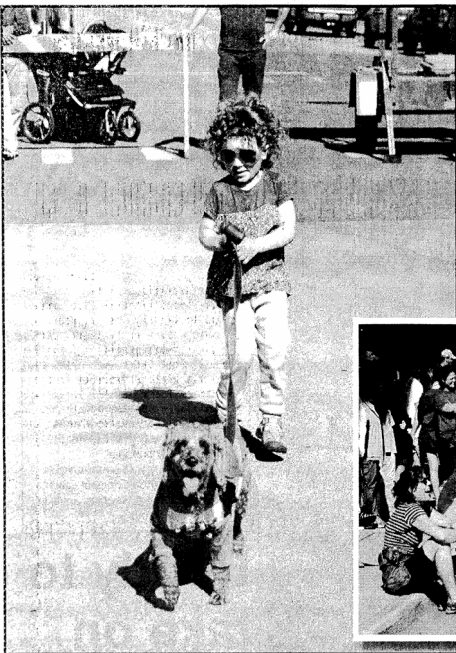
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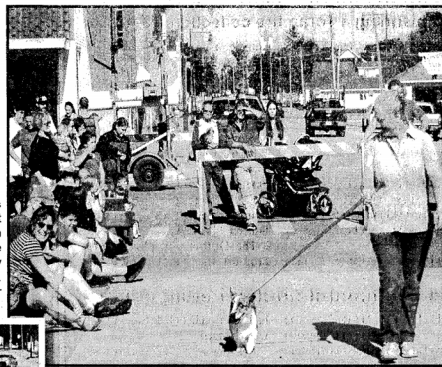
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PETS ON PARADE

Pioneer Tribune photos
The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter held its annual Pet Parade recently. Residents showed off their own pets and shelter volunteers brought along some excited fur friends available at the shelter. To view animals currently available at the shelter, visit www.uebas.org/ or follow the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter on Facebook.



MCPP: State addresses underfunding while also protecting earned benefits

MIDLAND — Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder signed legislation reforming the state's teacher pension system last week, a move financial experts at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy said is more significant than any pension reform achieved in other states.

Senate Bill 401 restricts politicians and bureaucrats from adding new unfunded liabilities to the \$29.1 billion already accrued by the Michigan Public School Employee Retirement System. Unfunded public pension systems are one of the greatest financial threats to governments today, jeopardizing the pensions of current and past employees and putting taxpayers on the hook for ever-rising costs. In Michigan, pension costs take up more than a third of school district payrolls, forcing layoffs and creating painful budget choices for local school boards.

"Michigan's situation is not unique, but the legislation signed by Gov. Snyder today goes farther than any other reforms to limit the ability to promise benefits now and push the costs onto future taxpayers," said James Hohman, director of fiscal policy at the Mackinac Center. "Some states have passed legislation that offers new employees a less generous retirement package, but this does little to stop generating new debt. Michigan's move restrains the problem from getting worse, provides even more generous benefits to future hires and leaves the pensions of current teachers and retirees untouched."

Under the legislation, future teachers will be offered a generous defined-contribution, 401(k)-style retirement plan or they can opt in to a defined-benefit pension. Teachers who choose the conventional pension benefit will

assume half of the responsibility to ensure the pension system is properly funded. And if the plan does not remain properly funded — maintaining assets of 85 percent or higher of the required funding — it will be automatically closed to new members.

Michigan became a national leader in 1996 under Gov. John Engler when it closed the pension system for state employees and offered future state workers only defined-contribution retirement plans. The school employees system reformed in this bill covers roughly half of all government employees in Michigan.

The Mackinac Center first called for teacher pension reform in a 2006 commentary, saying, "While MPSERS reform may not seem a pressing problem today, failing to address this impending crisis will add increasing strain on education budgets, shoving aside spending

on schools' primary instructional mission." The Center has been a leading voice calling for reform ever since, as its predictions came true and pension costs ballooned.

Leaders in the Michigan Legislature made solving this difficult problem the centerpiece of budget negotiations. This principled commitment needs to be replicated by lawmakers around the nation.

"Lawmakers should have dealt with this problem 11 years ago when the Mackinac Center first warned the system was unsustainable. They deserve credit today for showing their counterparts in other states an innovative fix," said Mackinac Center President Joseph G. Lehman. "House Speaker Tom Leonard, Senate Majority Leader Arlan Meekhof and Gov. Rick Snyder took the long view and made the responsible choice."

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago July 20, 1967

- Voters in the Manistique Area Schools district turned down a requested five-mills for five years operating request in a special election Monday by more than a 2-1 margin. In losing 949-446, the proposal failed to carry a single one of the eight precincts. A total of 1,398 voters out of 4,255 registered turned out to vote. Will the Emeralds field a football team this fall? Will any school buses run? Will there be any hot lunch program? The answers to these and other questions involving services and activities offered by the Manistique Area Schools will be sought by the board of education this week as they wrestle with a deficit of more than \$100,000.
- A sailboat owned by Mark Sand of Chicago was sitting on the rocks at Wiggins Point in Lake Michigan near Thompson Tuesday. Occupants of the boat, Mr. Sand and his wife Sandra, had been removed from the boat by George Chvala of Thompson after a distress flare was fired. A private fishing tug was called to free the boat.
- Postmaster John Kelly has announced that parcel post deliveries in Manistique will be expanded from five to six days a week, effective this week. This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien following the signing of the Post Office Department appropriation bill by President Johnson. The legislation contains an \$8.5 million item for restoration of the six-day a week delivery, which had been cut back in May 1964 as an economy measure. Nearly 5,000 cities are affected, Postmaster Kelly said. The Manistique postal official noted that the improved service will remove an inequity for many business and residential routes. Postal customers served by "motorized" letter carriers have been receiving six-day deliveries all along. They were not covered by the 1964 cut back inasmuch as carries on vehicles can deliver parcels of any size. Customers living on routes serviced by foot carriers have received larger parcels from a five-day a week parcel post route covered by a truck. Carriers on foot only deliver small packages.
- The Drop-in Center for Senior Citizens will be open tonight (Thursday) until midnight for the convenience of senior citizens who will be attending the Mid-night Madness sales. Tea and coffee will be available for those who wish to stop in to refresh themselves during the evening.
- If you're a circus fan you've got a busy week ahead of you. The Carson and Barnes Circus arrives this morning to set up on grounds near the airport. Next Monday, the Kelly-Miller Circus will set up opposite the State Police Post.

35 Years Ago July 22, 1982

- Failure of a county property tax increase request Aug. 10 will probably result in the closing of the county's Medical Care Facility, the Schoolcraft County Board said Tuesday. The millage proposal to be decided by county voters during the primary election Aug. 10 asks for approval of up to 2 mills in additional property tax to fund operation of the facility, home to 75 residents and the source of 75 jobs in the county. According to the board, if that tax is defeated, as it was in a Feb. 9 election, the county will have little choice other than to close it.
- A century-old anchor, for years a tourist attraction at Seul Choix Point, found its final mooring last week at Pioneer Park in front of the old water tower. The anchor, found in Seul Choix Bay in the early 1890s, was donated last month to the Schoolcraft County Historical Society by the George Goudreau estate. It was Goudreau and his brother Martin, then children of 11 and 12, who discovered the anchor in the bay while fishing. When Goudreau died in 1981, he willed the anchor to the commercial fishermen of Michigan. A plaque to be installed on the site will dedicate it to fishermen. Permission to move the 2,000-pound anchor from Seul Choix Point was given last month by Mary Wichter.
- Discussion of a proposed 38-unit Indian Housing project at Tuesday's County Board meeting seemed to raise more questions than it answered. The persistent questions prompted the County Board to again invite a representative of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians to a board meeting to discuss the housing project. The county was apparently surprised by surprise when the Soo Tribe began advertising in May for applicants for tenants in the housing project. Groundbreaking for the housing development on the corner of Manistique River Road and Fackety Road is slated for September.

20 Years Ago July 24, 1997

- Timothy Russell was sworn in as a new Manistique Public Safety Officer by City Clerk Linda Armoock on Monday, July 21. Russell, the son of Charles and Geraldine Russell of Genesee, is a recent graduate of Manistique High School. He and his wife, the former Erin Demers, are recent graduates of Lake Superior State University.
- Major newspapers in Chicago and Detroit included Manistique in recent travel section stories about Midwest vacation spots. As part of his "Best Little Town in the Midwest" series, Chicago Tribune travel writer Alan Solomon visited Manistique and included it in his write-up of Upper Peninsula vacation destinations. The story was reprinted in the Sunday, July 13, Detroit Free Press travel section.
- The "Manistique Connection" to this year's Gladstone Indians American Legion baseball team are Jake Orr, centerfielder; Curtis Creighton, shortstop; and Jim Buttemore, catcher. They will compete in their team's district tournament at 1 p.m. Friday at Al Ness field in Escanaba.
- Officials with the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will have their chance to ask residents to fund a two-story addition and other renovations to their 47-year-old facility in a special election on Sept. 8.

10 Years Ago July 26, 2007

- The news was not a surprise, but Manistique City Council member Tim Noble made it official Monday, telling his colleagues that he will be resigning from council at the Aug. 13 meeting. Noble had previously announced that he will be leaving the area to attend law school downstate this fall. In addition to giving up his council seat, he is stepping down from his job as juvenile officer in Schoolcraft County Family Court Aug. 17.
- Employees of Camp Manistique, local government officials and other supporters are pinning all of their hopes on Gov. Jennifer Granholm, as they seek to prevent the pending closure of the local correctional facility. At a town meeting called last week to discuss the situation, representatives of the Michigan Department of Corrections characterized the closure as a "done deal," and state Rep. Steven Lindberg told the audience that Granholm is the only person in state government with authority to reverse that decision.
- After 61 years of helping stranded motorists on the roadways of Schoolcraft and Delta counties, Cocks residents Fred "Soinny" Minor and his wife, Millie, have retired.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
I find it quite amazing to hear after such a short period of time that many Republicans elected and supporters want the Russia issue stopped. Many of these same people thought six years and 18 investigations and hearings into Hillary Clinton's email issue was not enough, nor was there being enough disclosed.
Now, with no complete investigation and after the FBI director was fired, and by Trump's own words (because this Russia thing is nothing) leaving many to conclude Director Comey was fired due to his pursuit to what happened with Russian involvement. Yet many of these same people think as does Trump we should just move on and get over this Russian invasion and attack on our Democracy.
I don't recall them thinking that after any of the 18-plus hearings or investigations that all found, reported and concluded Mrs. Clinton done nothing wrong.
Benghazi, after generals, admirals, and intelligent agents testified in front of Congress stated mistakes were made, most of which should have been corrected before the attack on the Embassy and that then Secretary Clinton did nothing wrong was not good

enough more investigations, more hearings and the same results
Hillary Clinton did nothing wrong, nothing illegal, and nothing criminal — still more investigations and more hearings. All that time Republicans voted no on almost everything President Obama and Democrats wanted done.
There was no Republican saying we need to put this behind "us" and work to do the American's business, no it was America deserves the truth.
Now, about 150 days into an incomplete investigation, they say the American people are tired of hearing about Russia, hacking and the last election.
If you are any of the 1000s who may die because of the repeal of the ACA or other policies they want to pass you may not be real happy to find that a foreign government helped Trump get elected.
If Trump was helped by Russia to win this election I think we as Americans should want to know it and have the right to get all the facts. If, as Donald Jr. stated, he took a meeting with a Russian lawyer to get damaging evidence on Hillary Clinton is concluded to be criminal we as Americans should want and allowed to get

the facts.
**William Anderson
Cooks**
Dear Editor,
Late in June, our family was involved in a very serious motor vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 2 about 10 miles west of Manistique. While stopped in a construction zone, an armored truck ran into our vehicle and it was totaled.
We were fortunate that it could have been much more serious than it was.
We want to publicly thank Schoolcraft County Sheriff Paul Furman, as well as the first responders, and the personnel at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for all their kindnesses and helpfulness.
Sheriff Furman personally helped us find lodging for the evening and retrieve our belongings. We are most grateful. He certainly went above and beyond all our expectations.
Sincerely,
**Joe and Jane Dapkus
Pocahonta, Ill.**

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News Briefs

SCD planning a scrap tire collection August 5

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft Conservation District's scrap tire grant collection will take place Aug. 5 in the parking lot outside the Schoolcraft County Fair Building. Drop off hours are strictly 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on collection day only.

No tires may be dropped off outside of the specified times.

Scrap tires will be collected from private Schoolcraft County 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.

There is no charge to dispose of 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.

Sault Tribe board of directors meeting changed

SAULT STE. MARIE – The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Board of Directors meeting has been changed. The meeting

had been scheduled for July 18 was changed.

It is now scheduled for July 25 at the Manistique Health Center.

Foster Grandparents planning July 21 picnic

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Foster Grandparent Program and Policy Advisory Committee's Annual Picnic will be held July 21. The picnic will take place at 11 a.m. at 227N State Highway M-149 in Cooks.

Auxiliary aids and services

are available upon request to individuals with disabilities.

The Foster Grandparent Program is administered by MDS Community Action Agency.

To sign up, or for more information, contact Mary Bunnin or Peggy Ramsden at (906) 786-7080.

Public library to temporarily close for July 27, 28

MANISTIQUE – Manistique School and Public Library has announced upcoming closures. The library will be closed July 27

and 28 for cleaning.

The library will resume regular summer hours beginning again July 31.

Survey names Bay College as 'great' workplace

ESCANABA – According to a new survey by The Chronicle of Higher Education, a top trade publication for colleges and universities, Bay College is a "great college to work for". The results, released recently in The Chronicle's tenth annual report on The Academic Workplace, are based on a survey of 232 colleges and universities.

Only 79 of the institutions that applied for the program achieved "Great College to Work For" recognition, with only 22 being two-year institutions. Results are reported for small, medium, and large institutions, with Bay College included among the small colleges and universities with 2,999 students

and 28 for cleaning. The library will resume regular summer hours beginning again July 31.

or fewer. Bay College President Dr. Laura Coleman stated the following after being recognized in the Compensation and Benefit's category:

The survey results are based on a two-part assessment process: an institutional audit that captured demographics and workplace policies, and a survey administered to faculty, administrators, and professional support staff. The primary factor in deciding whether an institution received recognition was the employee feedback.

For more information visit www.chronicle.com/interactives/greatcolleges17/cid-trend_right_a

Treasury offers taxpayers more online options

LANSING – Michigan's business taxpayers now have even more options for conducting transactions with the state using Michigan Treasury Online, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Last month, the state Treasury Department's business taxes e-service platform underwent an additional round of upgrades that included Bulk e-File and Fast Pay Now. Businesses can now bulk e-File Sales, Use and Withholding taxes using approved tax preparation software, as well as make fast payments for Corporate Income Tax, Michigan Business Tax and SUW taxes separate from filing a return.

"We continue to receive feedback from taxpayers about the services they would like to see Treasury provide online," said Deputy Treasurer Glenn White, head of Treasury's Tax Administration Group. "This recent upgrade was the result of conversations we had with the business community."

Other MTO enhancements include:

- Increased W-2 upload capacity
- Through MTO, business taxpayers can:

- Create and maintain personal user profiles to access web services
- Use a single sign-on for all MTO related services

- Electronically register a new or existing business for Michigan business taxes

- Manage registration information with Treasury
- File and pay SUW taxes and Essential Services Assessment (ESA)

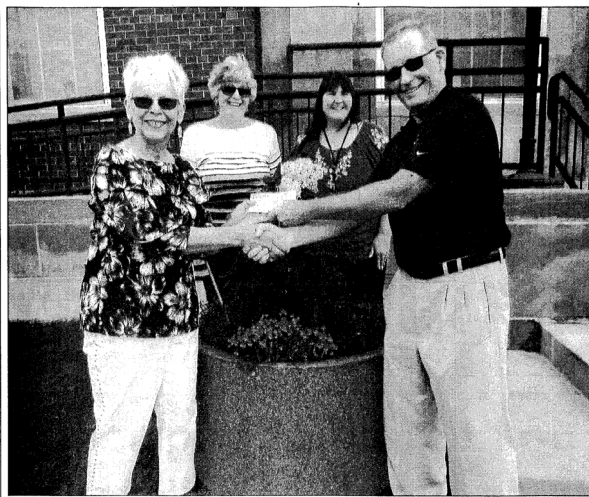
- Print and save tax return drafts
- Manage payments and payment information

- View and print all filed returns
- Request fuel credit refunds

- Upload W-2 and other wage statements
- View Treasury-issued correspondence and sales tax licenses

- Digitally file Form 151 – Authorized Representative Declaration/Power of Attorney and Form 163 – Notice of Change or Discontinuance

Quarterly business taxpayers have until July 20 to file their quarterly SUW tax returns. To get started with MTO, visit www.michigan.gov/mtobusiness.



BRING ON THE BEAUTY

Courtesy photo
The Manistique Rotary and the Manistique Women's Club teamed up to beautify the municipal lot (also known as the former Jack's grocery store parking lot) and the U.S. Post Office with trees and plants. Pictured from left to right: Brenda Fleck, GFWC Manistique Club president; Sherri Krause, club member; Postmaster Amy Anderson; and Dr. Galey, Manistique Rotary Club president.

State seeks to protect older adults from crime

LANSING – The Aging and Adult Services Agency, under the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, has issued a request for proposal open to Michigan's aging network and its partners to help combat some of the fastest-growing crimes in the state, crimes against older adults.

Funding is available to applicants under AASA's Prevent Elder and Vulnerable Adult Abuse, Exploitation, Neglect Today initiative. Grants from \$25,000 and up to \$1 million are available for organizations to provide AASA with a strategic plan or project to meet the initiative's goals. Funding may be awarded to a single grantee or multiple grantees.

The purpose of this grant is to support new or ongoing elder abuse prevention and detection efforts; raise awareness through education; identify and replicate best practices; and provide trainings in the areas of elder abuse prevention laws, reporting and screening. Proposals for grant funding may include, but are not limited to, the following areas:

- Supporting the investigation and prosecution of elder abuse, neglect,

- and financial exploitation cases by providing training and resources to local investigators and prosecutors;

- Supporting the protection of elder abuse victims by improving identification of abuse and enhancing responses and outreach to victims;

- Developing elder abuse prevention systems based upon standardized data collection and a core set of service provision standards and best practices;

- Supporting a coordinating council focused on elder abuse prevention activities and best practices;

- Developing public awareness campaigns with clear and consistent messaging to raise awareness and better the understanding of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation;

- Developing training to educate stakeholders across multiple sectors and disciplines on preventing, detecting, intervening in, and responding to elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation;

- and provide resources for victims;

- Improving screening for diminished capacity, diminished financial capacity, and vulnerability to or victimization of financial exploitation.

Grant applications must be submitted electronically through the MI E-Grants program. Applications will be accepted through Aug. 17 at 3 p.m. The PREVENT initiative project period is Oct. 1, 2017 – Sept. 30, 2018. For more information or to apply, visit the MI E-Grants website (<http://egrants-mi.com/dch>) and click the "About EGRAMS" link on the left panel to access the "Competitive Application Instructions" training manual.

The state estimates that as many as 90,000 vulnerable adults in Michigan are victims of crimes every year, with many of these crimes going

unreported. If someone suspects elder abuse, neglect, or exploitation, they should call Adult Protective Services at (855) 444-3911.

EDUCATION ON THE FARM

Saturday, Aug 12
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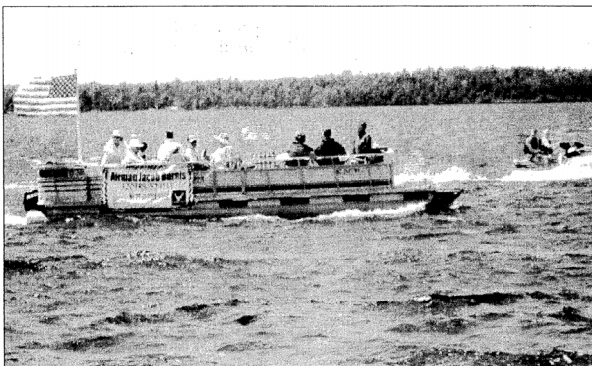
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Just floating around

Courtesy photo The Gulliver Lake Property Owners Association held its annual boat parade July 2. Residents decorated a variety of watercraft and, despite choppy waters, motored around the lake for the enjoyment of those watching from shore. The Burnis family was awarded the Best Decorated Boat.

OBITUARIES

Earl W. Ring



Earl W. Ring

MANISTIQUE - Earl W. Ring, 90, of Gulliver, passed on to hunt the largest buck in the sky on Monday, July 17, 2017, with his family by his side. He was a resident of the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

He was born on Sept. 4, 1926, in Manistique, Mich., the son of John and Mae (Walker) Ring. He was raised in Gulliver and was a graduate of Manistique High School. During World War II, he served his

partner in crime, Wanda Hollewell of Oregon and Gulliver; grandchildren Matthew, David, Michael, Joseph, Anna and Abbie Ring; Jodi Palermo, Sarah Angelos, Amy Bell, Austin Stremela, and Robert Kreiser; three great-grandchildren, Hunter Hines, Aliyva Palermo and Maddux Bell; sister, Leona (Johnny) Gailbreath of Bettendorf, Iowa; special niece and nephew, Gloria and Glen Hansen of Gulliver; and devoted friend, Jim Sibbald of Gulliver; along with many nieces, nephews, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sons, John W. Ring and Timothy M. Ring; brothers, Clifford Ring and Charles Mann; and his sisters, Clara Benwell, Elanore Brock, Elvera Beal, and Erlene Stratton.

Burial with military honors will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique. Mr. Del Alden will officiate. A gathering for family and friends will follow at the Community of Christ Church in Gulliver.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

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

Earl worked in the printing business and later as an insurance sales representative. He lastly was self-employed in building construction. He returned to Michigan in 1993 following his retirement.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman and has been an active member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, the American Legion, the Elks Lodge, the National Rifle Association, Pheasants Forever, Whitetails Forever, and the Michigan Big Game Hunters Association.

Recently, Earl was honored on a U.P. Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

Earl is survived by his son, James (Peggy) of Eagan, Minn.; daughter, Jessica (Ron) Kreiser of Monok, Ill.; loving companion and

Research points to high ragweed, ozone days as triggering allergies

By Mona Shand

LANSING - If you're sneezing and coughing your way through summer, you're not alone. New research finds close to 70 percent of Michiganders live in counties plagued by a double whammy of high ragweed pollen count and excessive ozone days - and that's eighth-worst in the nation.

Researchers from the Natural Resources Defense Council say it's a big problem for the nearly 1 million adults and children with asthma

across the state. Study author Kim Knowlton, a senior scientist with the NRDC and a professor in the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University, called on lawmakers to create an effective climate action plan to combat the problem at its source.

"Supporting state and national initiatives to reduce carbon pollution is going to pull us back from the brink of more of these effects in the future, and more and more air-pollution challenges," she said.

The research showed that the com-

bination of high ozone and ragweed is a significant problem in the metro Detroit area, on the west side of the state and in portions of the Upper Peninsula. It said rising temperatures fueled by climate change speed up ozone production. Carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas, helps ragweed flourish, while additional hot days mean more pollen over a longer time period.

Knowlton said there are steps people can take to reduce their exposure to these allergens.

"If it's a really high-pollen day,

save your outdoor activity for a day later in the week when conditions are better," she said. "When you come indoors, you can take a damp washcloth and towel off your hair, launder your clothes, so that you're not breathing the pollen indoors as well."

Nationwide, the report found that 127 million Americans, or 40 percent of the population, live in counties plagued by ozone and ragweed. The NRDC website has a searchable map to help people learn more about their local conditions.

Schuette: Consumers reminded to use best practices with bankrupt retailers

LANSING - Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette recently called attention to best practices to be used by Michigan consumers, in this case brides-to-be, when protecting themselves from bankrupt retailers. This notice results from the nationwide shutdown of bridal gown retailer, Alfred Angelo, which has left brides across Michigan wondering if they'll be without a dress and without a refund on their wedding day.

"When businesses announce bankruptcies overnight, employees and consumers alike are left with frustration, fear, and uncertainty," said Schuette. "The best thing to do is to take the necessary steps to limit your financial loss, protect your privacy, and reach a solution."

Concerned customers can visit the Better Business Bureau's report on Alfred Angelo's closure at <http://bbb.org/h/ubg> where updates will be posted as more information becomes available. If you wish to be contacted regarding your order status once information is available, you can send an email to: alfredangelo@mjstrustee.com.

In the meantime, Schuette warned Michigan residents to beware of online donations and crowdfunding pages. When unfortunate events occur, it attracts potential scammers who are looking to take advantage of the situation. Beware of anyone who claims they can help you retrieve your dress from a store for a fee, or any crowdfunding pages looking to

raise money for a dress they lost. Only communicate with a designated bankruptcy trustee.

Business Sudden Closure Consumer Tips

Additional best practices are listed in the Attorney General's Business Sudden Closure Consumer Alert, and include steps to take to protect yourself when any business suddenly closes. Most important, consumers need to act quickly to protect their rights and to help the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division investigate, and hopefully resolve, disputes that arise when a business suddenly closes. Specific steps include:

The First Step: Limit Your Financial Loss

When faced with the sudden closure of a business, consumers who made purchases but have not received all of the goods or services they contracted for should immediately determine their method of payment and act accordingly:

If you paid with a credit card, contact your credit card company to dispute the charges and have all related charges removed from your bill. You should be able to find information regarding how to dispute charges on your monthly statements.

If you paid by check, contact your bank to determine if you can stop any payment.

If you arranged for long-term financing, contact the financing company and dispute any payment for goods or services that have not

been delivered. If you arranged for some form of automatic payment plan, contact your bank or credit union to immediately stop any future withdrawals from your account.

The Second Step: File a Complaint If a Business Closes And They Fail to Deliver Goods or Services

If a business unexpectedly closes, and they fail to deliver goods or services, you should file a complaint as soon as possible to help minimize any potential loss and maximize the Consumer Protection Division's ability to intervene. The Consumer Protection Division will try to recover as much as possible for consumers before a business files for bankruptcy.

Call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 1-877-765-8388, and file an online Consumer Complaint using our website: michigan.gov/ag

If a business is located out of state, also file a complaint with that state's Attorney General.

Gather receipts, invoices, or bills that show what items were ordered, what you paid, and when delivery was promised.

Document all transactions in order to assist investigators and to support any possible legal claims.

Keep any phone records or any notes that indicate which company employees you spoke with and when those conversations occurred.

Try to contact the company's

headquarters or "customer service" line or use their website to lodge a formal complaint with the company.

Protecting Your Privacy: A Business Closure and Your Personal Information

Even if a business suddenly closes, that business is still required to protect your personal financial information.

Complaints

Consumers may file a complaint with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division:

Consumer Protection Division
P.O. Box 30213
Lansing, MI 48909
517-373-1140
Fax: 517-241-3771

News Brief

Bay College to host laser tag event Sept. 8, 9

ESCANABA - Little green beings have invaded Bay College and the college is asking for help. The college will host yet another session of laser tag Sept. 8 and 9.

The theme of the laser tag event is based on aliens. Participants may choose to defend humanity - or become one of the alien horde.

Bay College student organizations Bay Area Water Association, Business Professionals of America, and Campus Activities Board will host the event in room 952 of the Joseph Heirman University Center.

Tickets are on sale now at the Bay College Box Office, and it is strongly recommended to pre-purchase tickets to sign up for a specific time block.

Tickets are \$5 in advance, with

limited day of event tickets on sale for \$7 on a cash-only basis.

With 18 people being able to play at once, each ticket is good for a one-hour time block, with an estimated 40 minutes of play time.

The event runs from 12-9 p.m. on Friday, and from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday.

Teams and individuals can sign up to play. Laser Tag is open to all ages, although it is recommended that participants be seven years of age and older. Concessions will be available at the event. Proceeds from laser tag will be used to fund conference trips for the student organizations involved.

Contact Dave Laur at dave.laur@baycollege.edu with any questions regarding the program.

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Moving on up ... to college

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Ida Chapter No. 54 Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan recently sponsored Zachary Middaugh for a scholarship from the Grand Chapter of Eastern Star Education Board. Presenting Middaugh with his scholarship is Meg Wnuk, Secretary of Ida Chapter. Zach is the son of Sara and John Middaugh of Cooks and graduated from Big Bay de Noc with the class of 2017. He plans to attend Bay de Noc Community College in the fall.

Tips on how to transition to a single income

Many parents face the same difficult question when raising a child. Should one of you stay at home while the other works? It's not a question to take lightly. The decision can have emotional and financial consequences and may have a long-term impact on the stay-at-home parent's career opportunities. It's also a question that doesn't have a single correct answer.

Try to get an approximate sense of your household's cash flow and the non-essential expenses you could cut if need be.

The good news is that saving on daycare (over \$25,000 annually in some states according to Childcare Aware of America) and work-related expenses, such as transportation and meals, can help offset the lost income. However, you'll also need to budget for new child-related expenses. Some families downsize their home, sell a vehicle or eat out less often to make their one-income vision a reality. Take baby steps before the baby arrives. For those who are just thinking about starting a family or are currently pregnant, acting as if you only have one income while both of you continue to work can help give you a leg up.

For example, the second income could go towards an emergency fund that can help you weather a setback after making the transition. You can also use the money to pay down high-interest debt, which can free up some cash flow by lowering your interest payments.

Whatever your impetus, if you decide to switch from two incomes to one it will undoubtedly be challenging. Purposefully approaching and planning for the change could help you succeed.

Discuss your new family roles. Having a stay-at-home parent can be as much of an emotional decision as it is a financial one. If you haven't already, set aside time to discuss how you view each other's roles in the family. There may be new expectations for responsibilities inside and outside the home.

Get a general sense of the numbers. Understandably, you're likely juggling a lot of priorities at the moment. However, now more than ever, having a clear picture of your family's finances can be important. Thinking about both short-term and long-term scenarios will help you understand the effect of moving to one income and give you numbers to back up your assumptions.

Bringing finances back into the picture, discuss how you'll divide the family budget. Will every

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For this task, you don't need to track every single penny or dollar you make and spend (although detailed tracking helps manage your finances and budgeting software and apps can make it relatively easy to do so if you want).

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THE DINNER DIVA

BY LEANNE ELY

I am not a fan of stuffing children with sugar, therefore, my kids rarely get to indulge in those traditional freezer pops many of us grew up with. (When you really break it down, those ice pops are essentially just frozen sugar water with chemicals on top.) But my kids did not suffer from the heat of summer without a chilling treat!

Remember those Tupperware popsicle molds? Maybe you still have a set (I do!). During the summer, I always had those puppies in the freezer filled with healthy cool food alternatives to the sugar and food-dye laden pops in boxes. Now that my kids are all grown up, I've started making more sophisticated versions of those cool-off-on-hot-summer-days. Below, I've included some of my favorite ways to make homemade popsicles that the whole family will love. (Note: All of these recipes are intended to be poured into popsicle molds and frozen for at least four hours. They should all yield between four and eight popsicles. No molds? Use little Dixie cups and popsicle sticks!)

Pina colada. Blend 1 cup coconut milk with 1 cup pineapple and about a quarter cup of shredded coconut for an absolutely delicious pina colada popsicle! Add a bit of maple syrup if you like. (Oh this would be fabulous served with a little shot of coconut rum for adults.)

Strawberry creamsicle. Same idea as above, but using 1 cup of strawberries instead of the pineapple and skip the shredded coconut.

Berry popsicles. Blend 1 cup of whatever milk you like with 1 cup of peaches. After pouring into molds, add blueberries and sliced strawberries, along with any other chunks of fruit you like.

Frozen banana strawberry

pops. Blend 1 pound of strawberries with 1 nice ripe banana, 1/2 cup of whatever milk you like, and 1/2 cup of vanilla or plain yogurt. Creamy, cool, delicious.

Greek popsicles. Blend 1 cup of Greek yogurt with 2 cups of fruit. (Strawberries or mango would be delicious.) If you like it sweeter, add a little honey or maple syrup. A squirt of lemon juice in this would be delicious.

Green tea popsicles. Green tea is fabulous in a popsicle! Dissolve a couple of spoons of maple syrup or honey into 1 cup of hot green tea. Add the sweetened tea



Leanne Ely

to the blender and add in a pound of peeled/pitted fruit (peach or mango would be lovely). I would add a bit of fresh grated ginger to this as well. Yummy antioxidants!

Avocado popsicles. Betcha never thought to make a popsicle out of avocado! And then again, maybe that's just me. Avocados make absolutely scrumptious popsicles. So creamy and yummy and addictive! Mash an avocado seriously well and whisk in 1 cup of water sweetened with 1/4 cup of maple syrup or other sweetener, a good squirt of lemon or lime juice, and a pinch of vanilla. Whisk until

smooth.

Lemon pie pops. 2 cups of vanilla Greek yogurt blended with the juice and zest of 2 lemons, and a little bit of sweetener makes for a very delicious popsicle.

See? No need to buy boxes of those sugary ice pops. Make your own wholesome freezer treats that everyone in the family (regardless of age) will love!

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

Leanne Ely is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of <http://SavingDinner.com>.

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Candidate holds 'home town tour' Single income

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MANISTIQUE — Former Manistique resident and candidate for Congress, Dwight (D.J.) Brady, toured the UP Paper facility and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital recently.

Brady said his goal was to see what role the federal government could play in helping two of the largest employers in Schoolcraft County.

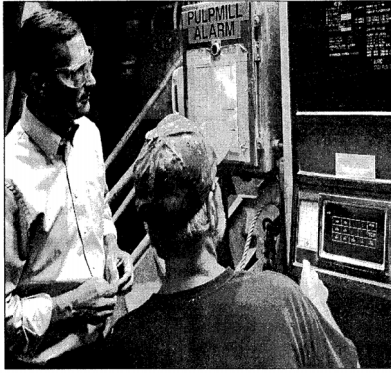
"UP Paper is a great comeback story, and if elected, I will do everything in my power to see this comeback continues," said Brady.

Jon Nagy, mill safety manager, accompanied Brady on the tour of UP Paper and said the key issue for the mill right now is the high price of recycled paper.

"It was great touring the mill and running into old friends while learning more about the specific challenges this and other paper mills face," said Brady.

Brady also met with the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital CEO Bob Crumb to discuss how pending health care legislation might impact the hospital.

"It is clear from my discussion



Dwight Brady (left) looks on as Pulp Mill Operator Ray Jacobson (right) monitors equipment at UP Paper.

with Bob that any cuts to federal spending on health care will dramatically impact small hospitals like Schoolcraft

Memorial," said Brady. "The help that is already in place for critical access hospitals must stay in place or we probably can't make it," said Crumb.

Brady says he favors a Medicare For All program because it would save money due to lower cost for administration of the health care payment system.

"We know over 60 percent of the people in America want a Medicare For All program, but entrenched interests in Washington keep protecting our inefficient payment system," said Brady.

To keep up with over 100 different plans with different billing codes, Crumb says his administrative staff is larger than the number of doctors.

Brady, who has lived nearly his entire life in the Upper Peninsula, is a professor of communications at Northern Michigan University. He will be speaking in Curtis at Chamber's Old Forest Inn at 7 p.m. July 25.

For more information go to bradyforcongress.org.

purchase be a mutual decision? Or, perhaps you'll both have a personal allowance that you can spend how you please and there'll be a household account for shared expenses.

Plan for the future. Now may also be a good time to discuss your expectations for the future. When and if a stay-at-home parent plans to return to the workplace for example. And if it makes sense for them to work or go back to school part-time while also taking care of the home.

Much like the big decision, there isn't a single correct answer to questions about family roles or the future and no one can answer these questions for you. Talk over the options together and

realize that you need to try out several ideas before you find the arrangement that works best for your relationship and growing family.

Bottom line: Take a deep breath and embrace the upcoming changes. Switching to a single income can be challenging, but so is having two incomes and a newborn. Planning ahead and working together towards a common goal and vision for your family can help ensure a successful transition.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: [www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney](https://twitter.com/PracticalMoney).

News Brief

SHF accepting health-centered grant requests

MARQUETTE — The Superior Health Foundation is now accepting large grant applications for the fall grant cycle.

SHF will award more than \$324,000 in health-centered grant funding this fall, with approximately two-thirds of that amount directed to substance use in the Upper Peninsula. SHF will award nearly \$65,000 in large grant funding.

In 2016, SHF awarded nearly \$300,000, which included \$50,000 in matching support from the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation of Michigan, to address pediatric obesity in the Upper Peninsula.

Eligibility information and on-line application forms are available on the SHF's website at www.superiorhealthfoundation.org. Applications will be accepted through July 3. Beginning this cycle, SHF will no longer accept paper applications.

The Superior Health Foundation's Grants Committee

will review the applications and will make its recommendations to the SHF Board of Directors at its September board meeting. Grant monies will be distributed in late October.

"The Superior Health Foundation team and its region-wide board of directors are again excited to invite proposals that address health issues all across the Upper Peninsula," said Jim LaJoie, executive director of the Superior Health Foundation.

"In our short history, we have awarded more than \$1.2 million in grant funding. There are no shortages of health issues. We value our role in the region to help address the many needs."

SHF's mission is to assist with unmet healthcare needs, with health education, and with programs and research on preventing illness and promoting health in the Upper Peninsula. For more information, contact at (906) 225-6914 or email shf@superiorhealthfoundation.org.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

BY CONNIE FRENETTE

Tonight's the night, monthly Pot Luck Night. Tonight we have two guests, Don Carlson will entertain us with his music, starting at 4 p.m. Don is a first timer, so let's welcome and encourage him to come back.

Also this evening we will have a presentation from Trooper Patrick Janisse, informing us on the Prevention Identity Theft. Bring your friends and a dish to share and come join the fun.

Next month, Aug. 17, Frank Sweeney and the guys will be here to entertain you. So make sure you mark your calendar for that one.

Then, before you know it, September and the annual Open House will be here. The date this year is Sept. 14 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mary Larsen will once again donate her time and equipment for Karaoke.

Remember, you must sign up before hand for the noon meal so the kitchen crew knows how many they need to prepare for. The cost is \$3 for 60 years and over, \$5 if you are under 60 years. This is the 17th year for the Open House.

If I remember correctly, it started with our 25th anniversary. We had an open house to celebrate the center's 25 years. We had such

a good turnout, that we decided to try it again the next year, and we had a more than capacity crowd.

So as long as you keep coming, I guess we will keep celebrating! We have music under the tent, food, raffles, and door prizes! Come and enjoy, maybe you would like to sing a song or two, catch up with friends you haven't seen for a while, whatever the reason, we will be glad to see you.

Carol Anderson has donated another "Queen Size Quilt" to the center to be used as a fundraising project. Tickets will go on sale as soon as we receive our license. Tickets will sell for \$2 each or three for \$5.

The drawing date will be Dec. 14 at our annual Christmas Party. Some lucky person will win a beautiful quilt. Thanks Carol.

The Feeding America truck will be at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital location July 26. As far as we know, at this time this is the last truck. We will let you know if this changes.

Northern Michigan Hearing is on the calendar for July 26. If you have questions or would like an appointment, please call (800) 637-7816. Also on the 26th is North Woods Foot Care Clinic. Appointments are still available.

Call us at 341-5923.

Interested in playing Cribbage? If so, show up Aug. 10, at 10 a.m. at the center. If you can't make it that day, give us a call at 341-5923. We have the boards and the cards, we just need players. Also Euchre? Or is there another game you're interested in starting. We're open for suggestions.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of Nancy Cheney from Bill Cheney.

BRIDGE July 10: first-Eva Wendling, second-Larry Savoie, third-Audrey Savoie, CF-George Lowman, Hostess, Eva Wendling. **BRIDGE July 14:** first-Larry Savoie, second-Patsy Calhoun, third-Eva Wendling, fourth-Betty Stewart, CF-Linda Lowman, Host, George Lowman.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE June 28: first-JoAnn Hanson and Claudia Maurer, second-Audrey and Larry Savoie, third-Janice Redeker and Lauris Barr.

PINOCCHLE July 12: first-George Champagne, second-Peggy Beckman, third-Carol Champagne, Should'a Stayed Home-Pat Clark. **500 July 14:** first-Peggy Beckman, second-Arlene Demers, third-Ruth Jones, Should'a Stayed Home-George Champagne.

Birthday's this week: 22nd-Betty Erickson, 23rd-Betty DeSautel, Marilyn Benish and Sally Rodman, 24th-Russ Ruggles and Ann Willcock, 26th-Kathy Livmore, Tom Burge and Bill Walters. Happy Birthday wishes to all.

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HIAWATHA COUNTRY CHURCH
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Pastor Lon Hoyer, Sunday parish prayer meeting 7:30-9 am at parsonage, Sunday School 9:30 am, Youth Group Service 11 am, Youth Group Meet. 3 pm, Weekly Growth Group and prayer Thursday 8:30 am at parsonage.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Pastor Lon Hoyer, Sunday parish prayer meeting 7:30-9 am at parsonage, Sunday School 9:30 am, Youth Group Service 11 am, Youth Group Meet. 3 pm, Weekly Growth Group and prayer Thursday 8:30 am at parsonage, (906) 644-2818.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE
Pastor Lon Hoyer, Sunday parish prayer meeting 7:30-9 am at parsonage, Sunday School 9:30 am, Reconciliation: Before Mass by appointment, (906) 644-2026.

GARDEN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Lon Hoyer, Sunday parish prayer meeting 7:30-9 am at parsonage, Sunday School 9:30 am, Youth Group Meet. 3 pm, Weekly Growth Group and prayer Thursday 8:30 am at parsonage, (906) 644-2818.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Curtis, M., 8:30 am, Eucharist or Morning Prayer, 11 am, Eucharist.

GERMANSK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Lon Hoyer, Sunday 8:30 am, All are in Grand Marais 4 pm on Saturday.

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST CHURCH
Del Allen, Gulliver on U.S. 2, Sunday School 10 am, Worship Service 11 am, (906) 341-0234.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Gentleview, Rev. Paul J. Bock, Service at 8:15 am Sunday, Church (906) 677-0131 Parsonage (906) 477-6772.

MAPLE GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
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News Brief

American Indian Commercial Tobacco Program reaches 179 enrollees

SAULT STE. MARIE — As of May 31, the American Indian Commercial Tobacco Program has reached 179 enrollments, nearing their goal of 183 callers. The AICTP offers free culturally tailored Native American quit coaches to help guide American Indians looking to quit using commercial tobacco products such as cigarettes, tobacco, and e-cigarettes through their journey to a healthier lifestyle. "Research shows that the vast

majority of current smokers are aware of the dangers of commercial tobacco use, such as smoking; and wish to quit. However, many smokers have tried to quit in the past but need extra support from coaches to be successful," said Raeanne Madison, Community Action Program manager with the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, Inc. Twenty-six percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives smoke cigarettes. According to

the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, life expectancy for smokers is at least 10 years shorter than for nonsmokers. American Indians and Alaska Natives looking to being their journey on quitting smoking, smokeless tobacco use, and e-cigarettes can enroll into the AICTP in two ways. They can call the toll-free number at (855) 372-0037 or register online at <https://americanindian.quitlogix.org/>

Principal selection

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lends itself to her new dual role as superintendent and principal. "With my experience as principal for 15 years, three at the elementary level, it was a natural fit," she said. "I have prioritized my responsibilities to allow the time in my day to be at Emerald from 7:30-1:30 daily. Dean of Students Mr. Rob Ryan, will be at Emerald when I am in the Business Office from 1:30 until the end of the day when the kids are dismissed and on their way home from school. With Mr. Ryan's responsibilities as transportation director it a logical placement for him to be

at Emerald at the end of the day to help address any transportation questions that come up," she added. Boddy said she hopes to have her office at Emerald set up by the end of this week. In other business, school board members discussed and approved a list coaching staff for fall sports. Those approved for positions include: -Varsity football head coach: Todd Kangas -Varsity football assistant coach: Ed Marietti -Varsity volleyball coach: Amy Nixon

-Junior varsity volleyball coach: Christine Partyka -Seventh grade girls' basketball coach: Laura Carlson -Eighth grade girls' basketball coach: Kelley Spettel -Seventh grade boys' basketball coach: Todd Kangas -Eighth grade boys' basketball coach: Devin Lawrence -Varsity cross country coach: Laurie Lindstrom -Varsity football/sideline cheer coach: Becca Bowers -Junior varsity cheer coach: Kylie Bowers Coaches for junior varsity football are yet to be determined.

Missing person

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Following Ruska's arrest, the Michigan State Police thanked the public and numerous businesses who provided tip information and assistance and the numerous agencies and resources who assisted with this search and investigation including: U.S. Forest Service Law Enforcement, U.S. Park

Service Law Enforcement, Alger County Sheriff's Office, Munising City Police Department, Delta County Sheriff's Office, Michigan Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division, Michigan State Police Computer Crimes Unit, and the Michigan Intelligence Operations Center.

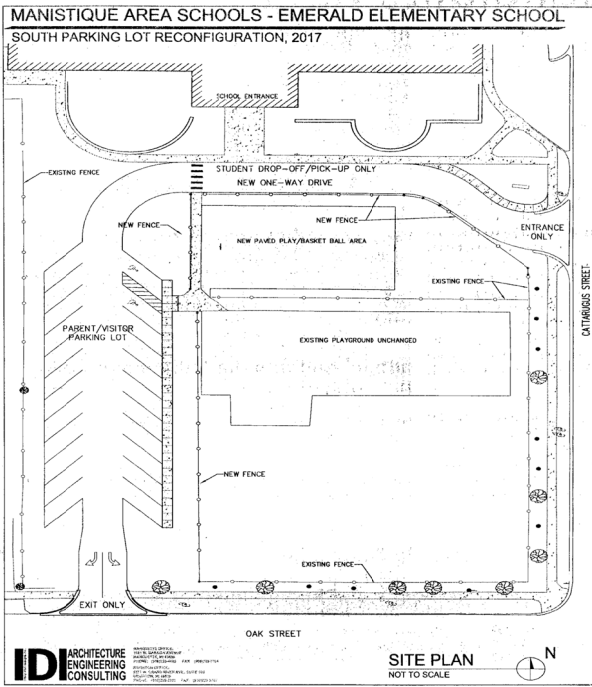
Additional Michigan State Police assets deployed during this search and investigation were the MSP Aviation Section, Marine Services Section, Canine Section, and Eighth District Hometown Security Team. No further information regarding pending charges was available at press time.

ATPA: Lock it or lose it this summer

LANSING — A vehicle is stolen every 45 seconds in the United States, and surprisingly nearly half of these thefts occur because a door was unlocked or the keys were left in the ignition. In addition to locking your vehicle and taking your keys with you, there are many other precautions you can take to lessen the likelihood you will be a victim of auto theft, including: • Closing windows when your vehicle is parked • Avoiding leaving valuables in your vehicle, especially where they can be seen • Leaving your vehicle running unattended

- Parking in well-lit areas
- Keeping your vehicle in your garage, if possible
- Keeping exterior house lights on at night
- Installing a car alarm or using a theft-deterrent device like a steering wheel lock or gear shift column lock
- Below are some current trends that may be occurring in your neighborhood:
 - Wheel and tire theft - Watch for suspicious vehicles in your neighborhood that may be scooping out the area. Report suspicious and out-of-place persons to law enforcement.
 - Vehicle sale scams - If you are

publishing or selling a vehicle on Craigslist, make the transaction at a Secretary of State's office during business hours or at a police department. Don't invite strangers to your home or meet them in non-public places. Fraudulent vehicle titles - If a deal is too good to be true, it probably is. Inspect the vehicle title closely before purchase and if anything looks odd, postpone the sale until you can confirm the legitimacy of the title. Over the last 10 years, Michigan's Automobile Theft Prevention Authority has assisted in the reduction of motor vehicle thefts in Michigan by 56 percent.



Above, the new layout for Emerald Elementary drop off and parking is shown.

Courtesy graphic

District updates

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Emerald will lead to "vastly different" entry and exit on the property. "We will put our heads together on that and make that the safest and most efficient way to get students into the building and exiting the building," he explained. "It's a chore, because of the layout of the building, but I think it's really important that we make expectations clear as to how we're going to allow out walkers, our pick-up students, our

bus students (to exit)." Ryan added that both MHS and Emerald students can expect revisions to the bus routes in an attempt to streamline district transportation. "We're establishing new bus routes to make us more efficient, hopefully working smarter, not harder, and finding a way to get the students safely to and from school," he said. Boddy noted that parents will be

informed of the updates and changes before the commencement of school. "There will be more information on the new bus procedures at both Emerald and the middle/high school available in August so that parents and students can plan accordingly," she explained. The total cost of the summer sinking fund projects is approximately \$421,000. Work is expected to be completed by Aug. 22.

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News Briefs

MSU Extension to host organic farming tour, education event in Cornell

CORNELL — The Upper Peninsula Research and Extension Center along with Michigan State University Extension are conducting research trials in organic small grain production to identify challenges and opportunities in the Upper Peninsula.

On Aug. 2, from 6:30-8:00 p.m. area residents are invited to visit Guindon Farms at 9111 County 416 H Road in Cornell and take tours of the MSUE organic grain research plot.

Learn about undersowing rates and mixtures and see how well they are suppressing weeds.

Matt and Barb Guindon will be there to share first-hand knowledge of producing organic beef products in the Upper Peninsula. Refreshments and snacks will be provided.

The Organic Farming Research Foundation has funded this research.

For more information about the event, contact: Monica Jean, MSU Field Crop Extension educator at (906) 786-3032 or atkinmon@anr.msu.edu.

UPCAP seeking volunteers to help seniors navigate Medicare/Medicaid

ESCANABA — UPCAP's MMAP is currently looking for dedicated and resourceful volunteers in Schoolcraft County.

Navigating Medicare can be tough for many seniors. The Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program works with people to help them understand their Medicare and other health benefits. Volunteers play a critical role in providing free MMAP services to help seniors and those with disabilities master the Medicare maze. A one year commitment and the ability to attend training is required.

Call (800)-803-7174 or visit www.upcap.org.

Gov. Snyder says Michigan's 'reinvention' on track after drop in jobless

LANSING, Mich. — Gov. Rick Snyder issued the following statement after Wednesday's announcement that statewide unemployment dropped to 3.8 percent in June:

"Not only is statewide unemployment once again below the national average — it's Michigan's lowest rate recorded since August 2000. This is another exciting step on the path toward our future as Michigan's reinvention continues. We're going to keep that momentum going now as we continue to build and educate our workforce and create more and better jobs."

The Michigan jobless rate in June 2017 was a full percentage point below the state's June 2016 rate of 4.8 percent. The national jobless rate declined by a half percentage point over this period. The state's unemployment rate in June was six-tenths of a percentage point below the national rate. The U.S. jobless rate edged up by one-tenth of a percentage point to 4.4 percent in June.

Since June 2016, total employment rose in Michigan by 95,000 or 2.1 percent, while the number of unemployed fell by 46,000 or 19.7 percent, both of which compared favorably to the U.S. as a whole.

Local CTC Coalition seeking support from area residents

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Coalition is a community-wide initiative aimed to benefit the youth of Schoolcraft County by engaging community members and agencies and creating a healthier environment for area children and teens.

Developed by J. David Hawkins, PhD, and Richard F. Catalano, PhD, through decades of research and collaboration with communities across the country, Communities That Care uses a systematic approach assessing early predictors of problematic youth behaviors such as:

- Delinquency
- Depression and Anxiety
- School Dropout
- Youth Alcohol and Other Drug Use
- Teen Pregnancy
- Violence

By conducting the CTC Youth Survey in the area school system and by developing a community profile specific to Schoolcraft County, CTC can assist the community in expanding on existing youth services and improving policies that are already in effect in the county and can help fill gaps in programming when needed. CTC has already been involved in the implementation of the following prevention programs in Schoolcraft County and the surrounding areas:

- Botvins Life Skills
- Second Step program
- Prime For Life
- Guiding Good Choices

CTC works to organize and involve all community members who have a stake in the healthy futures of Schoolcraft County youth.

Schoolcraft County is one of 13 communities in the Upper Peninsula that utilize the Communities That Care model. Schoolcraft County CTC is currently made up of seven workgroups that each have their own individual set of tasks that assist in moving the coalition's work forward.

Currently, Schoolcraft County CTC is inviting members of the community to sign-up for any of the workgroups listed below:

- Risk and Protective Factors: Looking at negative and positive influences in our community
- Resources: Analyzing resources and programs in our area
- Outreach: Spreading the word about the CTC
- Funding: Finding funds for the CTC
- Youth Involvement: Getting youth involved in the CTC
- Community Board Maintenance: Keeping the Community Board on track
- Suicide Prevention: Helping lower risk of suicide for youth

They are looking for a diverse group of people with a wide range of skills and abilities involved in education, health care, law enforcement, government, the faith community, business, media, social services etc. Whether a parent, grandparent, or youth residents are encouraged to get involved and join their mission.

If interested, check out their facebook page at facebook.com/SchoolcraftCountyCTC/. Those interested may also contact Jackie Jenour, CTC coordinator or Jennifer Levins, prevention specialist at (906) 451-5402 for information or to join a workgroup.

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, July 11, 2017.**
- 10:35 a.m., BOL/Missing person within the city.
 - 12:23 p.m., two car PDA, W. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 12:55 p.m., NSF checks, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 1:16 p.m., line down, N. Fourth Street.
 - 2:15 p.m., well being check, Park Avenue.
 - 3:05 p.m., CPS investigation, turned over to MSP.
 - 6:10 p.m., suicidal subject, E. Elk Street.
 - 7:59 p.m. suspicious situation, Central Park.
 - 8:50 p.m., safety hazard, Alger Avenue and Intake Park Road.
 - 3:20 a.m., assist, Thompson Township.
- Wednesday, July 12, 2017**
- 7 a.m., lockout, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 12:33 p.m., VIN inspection, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 1:53 p.m. line down, Manistique Avenue.
 - 2:33 p.m., chlorine leak, Intake Park Road.
 - 2:34 p.m., lockout, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 6:27 p.m., domestic, Danielson Road.
 - 8:52 p.m., suicidal subject, E. Elk Street.
 - 9:50 p.m., fireworks complaint, N. Cedar Street.
 - 11:30 p.m., department assist, U.S. 2 near Thompson.
 - 12:48 a.m., suicidal subject, E. Elk Street.
 - 2:55 a.m., OWI arrest, N. Houghton Avenue.
- Thursday, July 13, 2017**
- 8 a.m., civil standby, within the city.
 - 10:45 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.
 - 11:40 a.m., larceny, within the city.
 - 11:50 a.m., Civil standby, within the city.
 - 12:40 p.m., tailgating, within the city.
 - 5:15 p.m., hit and run PDA, Center Street.
 - 9:20 p.m., harassment, N. Houghton Avenue.
 - 9:39 p.m., civil standby, Pearl Street.
 - 11:30 p.m., suspicious situation, S. First Street.
 - 3:45 a.m., alarm, New Delta Avenue.
- Friday, July 14, 2017**
- 9:07 a.m., damage to property, Manistique Avenue.
 - 11:39 a.m., larceny, Cherry Street.
 - 1:04 p.m., animal complaint, municipal lot.
 - 1:30 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.
 - 2:3 p.m., child custody issue, Alger Avenue.
 - 2:45 p.m., harassment, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 - 3 a.m., reckless driving/threats, County Road 442.
- Saturday, July 15, 2017**
- 10:30 a.m., department assist, Alger Avenue.
 - 1:13 p.m., child neglect, turned over to MSP.
 - 6:50 p.m., BOL/careless driving, U.S. 2.
 - 7 p.m., domestic, Eighth Street, Sunset Beach.
 - 18:15 p.m., ATV PIA, within the city.
 - 10:30 p.m., child custody dispute, within the city.
 - 3:28 a.m., citizen assist, Steuben Street.
- Sunday, July 16, 2017**
- 7:15 a.m., citizen assist, Thompson Township.
 - 2:39 p.m., OUID, W. Lakeshore Drive 4:55 p.m., well-being check, within city.
 - 5:30 p.m., civil child custody, within the city.
 - 10:30 p.m., larceny, Cherry Street.
- Monday, July 17, 2017**
- 11:30 a.m., larceny, Garden Avenue.
 - 11:50 a.m., animal complaint, N. First Street.
 - 1:20 p.m., lost property, west side boat launch.
- Tuesday, July 18, 2017**
- 10:20 a.m., citizen assist, N. Second Street.
 - 11:20 a.m., citizen assist/civil issue, N. Cedar Street.
 - 1:40 p.m., neighbor dispute, N. Second Street.
 - 5:15 p.m., possible breaking and entry, N. Cedar Street.
 - 7:12 p.m., animal neglect, Oak Street.
 - 12:53 a.m., alarm, S. Cedar Street.

Red Cross seeks volunteers for free fire alarm installation in fall

DETROIT — The American Red Cross is calling for 35,000 volunteers to "Sound the Alarm" this fall to install 100,000 free smoke alarms in more than 100 major cities across the country, helping to save lives and lessen the number of tragedies attributed to home fires.

Sound the Alarm is a nationwide series of home fire safety and smoke alarm installation events to be held between September 23 and October 15, culminating in the Red Cross' installation of the one-millionth free smoke alarm since this Home Fire Campaign launched in 2014.

"We respond to almost 64,000 disasters every year and most of these are home fires," said Gail McGovern, president and CEO of the American Red Cross. "Sadly, an average of seven people die every day from home fires in this country and another 36 people suffer injuries. Most of these tragedies occur in homes without working smoke alarms. We began our Home Fire Campaign with the goal of reducing these numbers by 25 percent, and I am truly humbled that this campaign is already credited with saving 258 lives across the country."

Sound the Alarm is part of the ongoing Red Cross Home Fire Campaign, in which Red Cross volunteers and partners canvass high-risk neighborhoods to install free smoke alarms, replace batteries in existing alarms and help families create escape plans. This work is made possible thanks to generous financial donations from national partners: Almost Family and Delta Air Lines. The Red Cross has also received funding from FEMA through the Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program.

Visit SoundTheAlarm.org to find volunteers in your local community and to help families prepare, respond and recover from home fires.

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Sports Brief

Registration deadline nears for 'Slam' event

MANISTIQUE — The final registration deadline for the Cedar Street Slam 3-on-3 basketball tournament is just days away. Teams considering playing in the event need to have registrations submitted by July 25.

Registration forms are available at www.cedarsstreetslam.com and at the Pioneer Tribune. Completed forms and payment can be dropped off at the Pioneer Tribune, located at 212 Walnut St. Online registration and payment can be made at www.eventbrite.com by searching for Cedar Street Slam.

There is a category for age groups 10 and under up to adults 35 and older.

More information is available by contacting 341-5200 or emailing cedarstreetslam@gmail.com.

Manistique 2017		
Women's Horseshoe League		
	Won	Loss
Eagles 1	94	32
VFW	93	33
Jackpine	71	55
Eagles 2	49	77
40 Bar	38	88
Tap 21	33	93

Results for July 13
Eagles 1 (16) vs. Tap 21 (2)
Eagles 2 (12) vs. 40 Bar (6)
VFW (11) vs. Jackpine (7)

MLB Standings

MLB Standings as of 07-16-17		
Team	W	L
American League East		
1. Boston Red Sox	52	42
2. Tampa Bay Rays	60	44
3. New York Yankees	47	44
4. Baltimore Orioles	43	49
6. Toronto Blue Jays	43	49
American League Central		
1. Cleveland Indians	48	43
2. Minnesota Twins	47	45
3. Kansas City Royals	45	46
4. Detroit Tigers	42	49
5. Chicago White Sox	38	52
American League West		
1. Houston Astros	62	31
2. Seattle Mariners	47	47
3. Texas Rangers	45	47
4. Los Angeles Angels	46	49
5. Oakland Athletics	42	51
National League East		
1. Washington Nationals	55	36
2. Atlanta Braves	45	46
3. Miami Marlins	42	49
4. New York Mets	41	49
5. Philadelphia Phillies	30	61
National League Central		
1. Milwaukee Brewers	52	43
2. Chicago Cubs	47	45
3. St. Louis Cardinals	45	47
4. Pittsburgh Pirates	45	48
5. Cincinnati Reds	39	53
National League West		
1. Los Angeles Dodgers	64	29
2. Arizona Diamondbacks	53	39
3. Colorado Rockies	54	41
4. San Diego Padres	40	52
5. San Francisco Giants	35	59



Courtesy photo
Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officers Mike Evink and Ben Shively received the department's Lifesaving Award July 13 for their respective actions that enabled two victims to survive serious accidents in the Upper Peninsula and Oceana County earlier this year. Presenting the awards were DNR Law Enforcement Division Chief Gary Hagler and Assistant Chief Dean Molnar. Pictured from left to right are: Assistant Chief Dean Molnar, Mike Evink, Ben Shively, and Chief Gary Hagler.

Evink and Shively receive DNR Lifesaving Awards

LANSING — Two Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers were recognized last Thursday for saving the lives of accident victims in the Upper Peninsula and Oceana County earlier this year.

Conservation Officers Mike Evink and Ben Shively received the DNR's Lifesaving Award for their respective actions in separate incidents. The awards were presented during the regular meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission in Lansing.

"Conservation Officers Evink and Shively are perfect examples of the type of law enforcement professionals we train our officers to be," said Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division chief, who presented the awards. "Because of their rigorous training and professional demeanor, both officers immediately responded to their respective situations and were able to save lives. The DNR is proud to have Mike Evink and Ben Shively in its ranks."

In January, Evink's training was put to the test when he was dispatched to a home in the Upper Peninsula's Schoolcraft County. A propane deliveryman found Inwood Township homeowner Ronald Haug on the garage floor, unresponsive after being overwhelmed by carbon monoxide, an odorless, colorless, toxic gas. After attempting CPR, the deliveryman made an emergency phone call before being overcome by

the gas as well. Evink, who was 15 miles away when the call came in, went to the home, maneuvering his four-wheel-drive patrol vehicle through nearly 6 miles of unplowed roads. Both the homeowner and deliveryman were unresponsive when Evink arrived. Evink found Haug had no pulse and that the deliveryman was barely alive.

Evink opened the garage door to provide the victim with fresh air and continued performing lifesaving measures. An ambulance arrived about 15 minutes later and transported the deliveryman to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique, where he recovered. Unfortunately, Haug did not survive. "Had Conservation Officer Evink not responded when he did, we likely would have lost both victims," Hagler said.

Evink, a Grand Rapids native, began his law enforcement career as a city of Cadillac police officer. He joined the DNR in 2010 and has been assigned to Schoolcraft County since.

In March, Shively was on patrol in Oceana County when an erratically driven truck traveled toward him in the wrong lane. When Shively stopped his own vehicle, the truck slowly corrected its path and returned to the proper lane. As the truck passed by, Shively noticed a blank truck on the driver's face. Shively followed the truck and saw it again drift into oncoming traffic.

Concerned for the public's safety,

Shively stopped the vehicle and observed the driver was pale and sweating profusely. The driver told Shively he had cut his arm with a chain saw and was on his way to seek treatment.

Shively, a DNR Law Enforcement Division first aid instructor, observed the severity of the wound and immediately requested emergency medical assistance. He believed the driver was in shock due to significant blood loss. He then applied his DNR-issued Combat Application Tourniquet to the driver's arm to contain the bleeding until emergency responders arrived.

"It is highly unlikely the driver would have made it to a hospital in time," Hagler said. "He almost certainly would have passed out due to his condition and easily could have injured other motorists by crashing his vehicle. We're pleased the victim is recovering well from the accident and we're thankful for Conservation Officer Shively's outstanding performance."

Shively, a native of Farwell, joined the DNR's Parks and Recreation Division in 1995 and then was hired by the Law Enforcement Division in 2006.

Michigan conservation officers are elite, highly trained professionals who serve in every corner of the state. They are fully commissioned peace officers with authority to enforce the state's criminal laws. Learn more at www.michigan.gov/conservationofficers.

MAYS League new season underway

MANISTIQUE — According to organizers, things have been busy this week with the start of the Manistique Area Youth Soccer season. With six local teams playing in four different areas, MAYS League President Sheila Clark said coordination can be a challenge.

"Things have been busy this week," she explained. "With a lot of incredible coaches and volunteers from all the areas, we are able to provide the players with the opportunity to improve their skills, teamwork and sportsmanship."

In their season opening game in the 9U league, Manistique Oil traveled to Munising to take on People's State Bank. After 48 minutes of play, the Oiler's won with a score of 4-1.

Goals were scored by Ajay Berger, Kyra Carlson, Joey Rochefort, and Mack Pugh. They had a bye on Thursday.

At home for their opening game, Maline Family Chiropractic, also a 9U team, played host to Putvins, another Munising team, winning with a score of 5-1. Sinking it between the pipes were Parker Segerstrom, Malia Stube, and Matthew Clark. Jason Thayer also scored two goals on the night.

On the road on Thursday, Maline's second game of the season was in Munising against People's State Bank. It was a hard fought game in the rain, but at the end of the match, Maline Chiropractic lost 3-2. Goals came from Parker Segerstrom and Jason Thayer.

In the 12U league, Big Boy started out the season winning their first two games. Playing host to

Main Street Pizza from Munising on Monday, they won 7-0.

The final score was achieved from goals scored by Carter Miller, Austin Hinkson, and Carson Hinkson.

Also playing in the 12U league, Manistique's Jacob's Dental team won their season opener on the road against the Big Bay Youth Soccer team in Garden. Winning 2-1 after four quarters of play, goals were scored by Kaleb Bergey, and Kayden Bradley.

More evenly matched on Wednesday, Big Boy took on their hometown rival Jacob's Dental. At the end of the buzzer, Big Boy won with a final score of 1-0. Carter Miller scored the game's only goal.

The game was highlighted by both incredible saves by both goalies. The goalies for Big Boy were Alex Noble and Josh Kozlowski. Protecting the net for Jacob's Dental team were Ryan McEvers and DJ Bellevue.

With an early record of 1-1 in the 15U league, State Savings Bank won their home matchup against Escanaba on Monday and lost on the road against Munising on Thursday.

mBank, competing in the 19U league, lost to Escanaba on the road last Monday.

Local games are played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Lindsley Frenette Park located east of Manistique. Game times are typically 6:30 p.m. Schedules for all teams are available on the organizations website at www.manistiquesoccer.com.

MHSAA sets participation records in three sports

Overall participation above enrollment dip

EAST LANSING — Enrollment in Michigan High School Athletic Association member high schools continued a trend of slight declines in 2016-17, but participation in sports held firm as records were set in three of the 28 sports for which postseason tournaments are sponsored by the MHSAA.

A total of 283,397 participants competed in MHSAA-sponsored sports this past school year, down 0.29 percent from 2015-16. However, this year's decrease falls in line with a decrease in enrollment at member schools of 0.40 percent.

The overall MHSAA participation totals count students once for each sport in which they participate, meaning students who are multi-sport athletes are counted more than once.

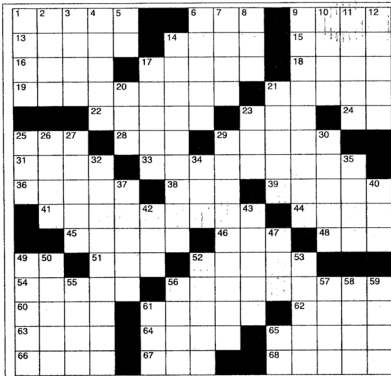
Despite a drop in girls enrollment of 0.60 percent in 2016-17, girls participation increased for the second straight school year to 119,709 participants, an increase of 0.36 percent. Boys overall participation fell 0.76 percent to 163,688 participants, slightly sharper than the drop in boys enrollment of 0.21 percent for the school year. However, eight

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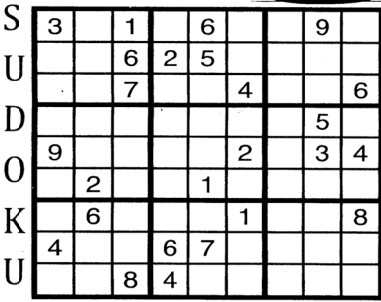


A little musical "Bear Walking"

Courtesy photo
Playing a variety of classic rock and country music featuring guitar, bass, drums, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and harmonica, The Bear Walkers band will be performing in the Music in Manistique Concert Series July 26. Members of The Bear Walkers include (from left): Dennis Cook on vocals, lead guitar, banjo, fiddle, and harmonica; Mike Swanson, vocals and drums; Fr. Ben Paris, vocals and bass guitar; and John Miller, vocals, rhythm guitar, and mandolin. The performance will also include a guest vocalist, Steve Swanson.

Labatt USA supports DNR via Great State of Mine campaign

LANSING - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has announced that Labatt USA is pitching in to support Michigan state parks and waterways. Labatt USA will share a portion of the proceeds from sales of its Labatt Blue and Labatt Blue Light "Great State of Mine" specially marked packages sold this summer through July 30. Specially marked 15- and 24-can packages of Labatt Blue and Labatt Blue Light can be found in retailers around Michigan. The packaging features iconic images of Michigan, such as the Big Sable Point Lighthouse, the Mackinac Bridge and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. A portion of the proceeds will help support recycling and clean beach initiatives in Michigan state parks. "We are anticipating a great partnership with Labatt Blue," said Ron Olson, chief of the DNR Parks and Recreation Division. "The donated funds will help us tackle key maintenance on our beaches and expand and make people aware of recycling opportunities in our parks." The effort is a result of Labatt USA's triple-bottom line approach, which focuses on people, planet and profits with the goal of benefiting the environment and communities where the company sells beer. "Labatt USA helped raise funds for Flint last year through the sale of our products," said Ben Juda, vice president of the Labatt USA north division. "This year, we will share a portion of the proceeds from the Labatt Blue and Labatt Blue Light 'Great State of Mine' packages with Michigan state parks. As a beer company, we want to do our part to improve our environmental footprint while preserving and beautifying our parks for people to enjoy." The DNR created the "These Goods are Good for Michigan" program to recognize partners who help support Michigan's state parks, trails and waterways through a revenue-sharing agreement from the sales of merchandise. Through these partnerships, businesses not only are able to support Michigan's great outdoors, but they also can determine how their funds will be spent. For more information on this partnership or to learn more about how businesses and organizations can get involved with the "These Goods are Good for Michigan" program, contact Maia Turck, DNR resource development specialist, at turckm@michigan.gov or (989) 225-8573.



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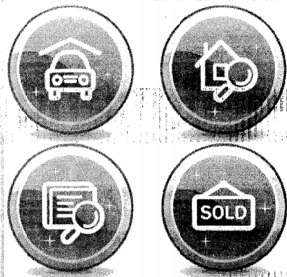
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girls sports and eight boys sports saw increases in participation in 2016-17. Boys and girls lacrosse continued their record-setting climb, boys lacrosse with 5,114 participants to increase 3.3 percent from 2015-16 and break its record set in 2013-14. Girls lacrosse saw 2,814 participants, an increase of 1.4 percent from the previous year, to continue its streak of setting a participation record every season since becoming a sponsored tournament sport in 2005. Boys cross country also set a record for the second straight season, this time with an increase of 1.7 percent to 9,415 participants total. Good news also came from girls basketball, which ended a string of 10 straight declines in participation with an increase of 2.2 percent in 2016-17 - those 15,896 participants were the most in the sport since 2013-14. The largest percentage increases by far in 2016-17 were seen in boys and girls skiing, which were up 16.4 and 14.4 percent, respectively, with 837 boys participants and 746 girls after both experienced decreases in participation the school year before. A number of other sports also saw increases on both the boys' and girls' sides: swimming and diving saw a 5.2 percent increase for boys and 4.1 increase for girls, track and field saw a 2.4 percent increase for boys and 1.9 percent increase for girls, girls cross country joined its boys counterpart with a 1.0 percent increase in participation, and tennis saw a 2.8 percent increase for girls and 0.48 increase for boys. That boys tennis ended in a string of seven straight years of declining participation. Other sports to see increases in 2016-17 were girls golf, increasing for the second straight season, this time 2.9 percent to 3,561 participants; boys ice hockey, up 1.8 percent to 3,411 participants; and boys soccer up 0.38 percent to 14,630 participants. Also of note in this year's survey: The increase in participation for 16 sports during 2016-17 was compared to an increase in 15 sports for 2015-16 and only eight sports in 2014-15. After a significant slowing in participation decline in football over the previous three years, 2016-17 saw a decline of 4.6 percent, or 1,805 participants from 2015-16. The number of school-sponsored football programs remained consistent over the last two years - there were 642 in 2015-16 and 640 in 2016-17 (up from 630 in 2014-15). But there was a shift of programs from 11-player to 8-player; there were 15 fewer 11-player programs in 2016-17 than the year before, but 13 more 8-player programs. Of the 12 MHSAA sports that saw participation declines in 2016-17, three were by mere hundredths of a percent. Boys wrestling saw a decline of three participants total, girls gymnastics had two fewer participants and boys golf participation decreased by one person. The participation figures are gathered annually from MHSAA member schools to submit to the National Federation of State High School Associations for compiling of its national participation survey. Results of Michigan surveys from the 2000-01 school year to present may be viewed on the MHSAA Website - www.mhsaa.com.

FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER
I was at camp mowing some of the food plot areas and I could make hay in some areas the grass is so heavy with all the rain we have had. Some of my toys sure got a work out trying to catch up on things. I still have some areas that are too wet to work in where other years the only time these areas were wet was during the spring thaw. But I keep plugging away on my little do-nothing projects and having the time of my life in a country like the good ole U.S. of A. where we get to enjoy life like no place else. The other day while monkeying around I saw something streak across the trail way in front of me and it has always bugged me when you get a glimpse of something knowing you will never be able to figure out for sure what it was. In my mind I start eliminating what it wasn't but never really got where you figure you know now what it was. But I guess that is what makes life out in the woods so much fun. Well, Wednesday night (on the 19) I got to tell "game warden tales" at Indian Lake State Park. I usually get asked to do this once a summer and always enjoy meeting people and telling tales. I guess being a story teller is just in my blood and when you don't have to make them up because you lived them they are all the better. Making people laugh and wonder about us Yoopers is always fun and makes for a good time.



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 The Big Day de Noc School has roaring news! At the recent board meeting the Class of 2017 parent organization Vice President Nance Ray and Treasurer Tammy Rochéfort presented to Mrs. Deedee Thill Superintendent/Principal donations to the Library Fund of \$1,000 and \$1,000 to the Paws to Play Playground Fund. These funds will allow for many additions school. Thank you for your generosity!

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Bovine Tuberculosis: A disease worth fighting

By Kelly Straka
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

After more than two decades of study and testing white-tailed deer for bovine tuberculosis, Michigan has become world-renowned for its research and expertise on managing this serious contagious disease.

Over this time, Michigan Department of Natural Resources wildlife managers have learned a great deal, including that continued assistance from hunters and others remains vitally necessary to make significant gains in battling bovine tuberculosis into the future. Tuberculosis is a serious disease caused by certain bacteria that attack the respiratory system of animals and humans.

There are several types of tuberculosis, but bovine tuberculosis (bTB) can infect the widest variety of animals and is what wildlife managers have been trying to eradicate from white-tailed deer in Michigan.

"Michigan is one of the leading experts in management and information related to bTB," said Kelly Straka, DNR state wildlife veterinarian. "We are the only state in nation that has bTB established in wild deer."

Although originating and typically occurring in cattle, bTB can infect nearly any mammal, including humans. Bovine TB is caused by the bacterium *Mycobacterium bovis* (M. bovis), which is part of the *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* complex.

"This disease is contagious and can be debilitating to deer. Severely infected animals can struggle to even breathe," Straka said. "By not eradicating this in the herd, we risk the spread of the disease to new areas of Michigan and into our wild elk herd."

"In addition, this is devastating to cattle producers. Trade restrictions, expensive testing and quarantines can lead to the loss of family farms and are a terrible burden on Michigan's economy."

Bovine TB is spread primarily through the exchange of respiratory secretions and saliva between infected and uninfected animals. This transmission can happen when animals are in close contact with each other.

Bacteria released into the air through coughing and sneezing can spread the disease when inhaled by uninfected animals. In addition, food items contaminated with the saliva of an infected animal can transmit bTB to uninfected animals when they eat the contaminated feed. This is the primary way that cattle and deer infect each other.

Michigan detected TB in the early years. Bovine tuberculosis is a chronic disease that can take years to develop. The strains of bTB now present in Michigan are not native to North America, but were brought here by human movement of infected cattle from Great Britain in the 1700s and 1800s.

In the 1920s, nearly a third of cattle in Alpena and Alcona counties tested positive for bTB. In 1975, a single hunter-harvested white-tailed deer in Alcona County was found positive for bTB. At that time, it was thought that bTB couldn't sustain itself in wild deer. Nearly 20 years passed before a hunter harvested Michigan's second bTB-positive deer in Alpena County in 1994.

Since 1995, Michigan has been testing white-tailed deer for bovine tuberculosis year-round. Michigan has the longest-running continuous wildlife TB surveillance program in the world.

"Most Michiganders, and even most policymakers, don't realize how much we've learned about bTB in the last 20 years," said Dan O'Brien, veterinary spe-



Photo courtesy DNR
Technicians at the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Disease Laboratory in Lansing examine a white-tailed deer.

cialist with DNR's wildlife disease lab. "The research we've done here in Michigan is respected around the world."

"Other countries dealing with similar outbreaks of bTB continue to watch our situation with great interest. At this point, we know what it will take to get rid of bTB. Whether we as a state will choose to make that happen though is still an open question."

To date, nearly 900 of over 230,000 deer tested in Michigan have been positive for bovine tuberculosis.

Seventy-eight percent of these TB-positive deer have been from a core area — Deer Management Unit 452 — in the northeastern part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, where the counties of Montmorency, Alpena, Oscoda and Alcona meet.

However, bTB is endemic (i.e. self-sustaining at a low level) across all four of those counties, and in Presque Isle County. Ninety-seven percent of all the bTB-positive deer ever found have come from that five-county endemic area.

Antrim, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Iosco, Mecosta, Oscoda, Otsego, Roscommon and Shiawassee counties also have had deer test positive for bTB.

"We continue to commit time and resources to fighting this disease. This year, we are reinvigorating the message that we still need help," Straka said. "This is a chronic disease, and we need all Michiganders to be on board for the long haul."

Hunting has been the primary tool for managing bovine tuberculosis in Michigan.

"The majority (93 percent) of land in DMU 452 is private and is known locally as 'club country,'" said

Brian Mastenbrook, DNR wildlife field operations manager. "One of the primary reasons to own this land and be club members is to hunt deer. We work with as many of the clubs as we can on all aspects of deer herd management."

"We appreciate the cooperation of the club members and all the other hunters throughout DMU 452. Hunters have been responsible for reducing the disease prevalence by over 50 percent between the mid-1990s and now."

Recently, the Michigan Hunting Access Program expanded into the northern Lower Peninsula specifically to open more land to deer hunting. The program leases private lands and makes those lands available to anyone with a valid hunting license.

"The Hunting Access Program, along with a couple of private land habitat grant opportunities, is a way for us to talk with more people about deer management in this area," Mastenbrook said.

The DNR reminds all hunters to get their deer tested. A deer can look healthy and still have bovine TB.

"In fact, over 60 percent of the bTB-infected deer we've ever tested have had no signs of disease a hunter would recognize," Straka said.

Working together for success. Despite many efforts over the years, bovine tuberculosis has not gone away. In 2016, 29 deer and six cattle herds tested positive for the disease.

"Since the first TB-affected cattle herd was discovered in June 1998, there have been a total of 69 cattle herds, five feedlots and three privately owned cervid facilities found to be infected with the Michigan strain

of bovine TB," said Rick Smith, assistant state veterinarian.

The agencies responsible for managing deer and cattle populations include the Michigan DNR, Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development and U.S. Department of Agriculture. Together these agencies are working collaboratively on new approaches to combat the disease.

Many of these new methods are implemented at the grassroots level; cattle producers are encouraged to strengthen bio-security practices at their farms, hunters are asked to harvest deer and private landowners are offered incentives to open their properties for hunter access.

Michiganders called to action. The state agencies involved in bTB management are committed to doing their part, but cannot regulate the disease to eradication.

"Michiganders need to educate themselves about this disease, and find out ways they can help," said Russ Masor, DNR Wildlife Division chief. "Whether you are a hunter submitting samples for surveillance, or a cattle producer fencing off feed to prevent cattle/deer interactions, it's these everyday actions that can affect change over time."

"This is not a problem for just deer hunters, or cattle farmers, or even residents in the northern Lower Peninsula; this is a problem for everyone in Michigan."

The DNR is urging hunters to submit heads for testing from all deer harvested in the following counties: Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Huron, Iosco, Lake, Mecosta, Montmorency, Newaygo, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle and Roscommon. The testing is offered free of charge.

Infected deer may not show chest lesions. Deer carcasses with chest lesions suspected to be evidence of bovine TB should be submitted from anywhere in the state. A list of DNR deer check stations is available at www.michigan.gov/deer. White-tailed deer infected with bovine tuberculosis may have multiple pea-sized tan or yellow lumps on the inside of the rib cage.

DNR wildlife managers encourage anyone who sees a deer with this type of infection to contact the DNR so the carcass can be examined. Hunters may check their deer or elk TB lab results at www.michigan.gov/dnrlab.

Field-dressing. There are signs of bovine tuberculosis hunters may observe when field-dressing a deer.

Lymph nodes in the animal's head usually show infection first and, as the disease progresses, lesions may begin to develop on the surface of the lungs and chest cavity. In severely infected deer, lesions can sometimes be found throughout the animal's entire body.

Deer with severe TB may have tan or yellow lumps lining the chest wall and in the lung tissue. Deer showing this type of infection should be submitted to the DNR for laboratory testing.

In the years since bovine tuberculosis was discovered in wild white-tailed deer in Michigan, much has been learned about this contagious disease.

The DNR and other agencies working to eradicate bovine tuberculosis from our state encourage Michigan residents to educate themselves about this affliction and do what they can as individuals and groups to help fight it.

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