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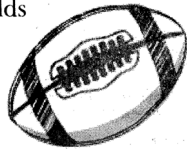
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Manistique, Michigan

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It's Back! Emeralds set to play opener Friday

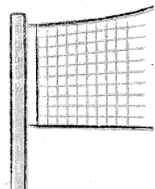


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Emeralds rally to pull in win on the road

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Quick facts

- Four of five suspects apprehended as part of a recent drug-related investigation have been arraigned.
- A fifth suspect is being held in Alger County and awaiting arraignment.
- Three additional suspects were arrested Wednesday

Multiple arrests for drugs in area

Five arrested last week, three more on Wednesday

MANISTIQUE – Four of five suspects allegedly involved in a drug trafficking bust last week have been arraigned. Three more suspects arrested Wednesday are awaiting arraignment.

Scott Jeffrey Phelps, 46, of 908.5 Arbutus Ave. Lot 10, was arraigned Aug. 18 in 93rd District Court on one count of controlled substance – possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$2,000; and one count of controlled substance – maintaining a drug house, a high court misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a fine of \$25,000.

Phelps' bond was set at \$50,000 cash or surety and he is scheduled for a preliminary examination Sept. 6 at 10 a.m.

Joshua Scott-William Phelps, 17, of 520 Garden Ave., was arraigned Aug. 18 in 93rd District Court on one count of controlled substance – deliver/manufacture of a narcotic less than 50 grams, a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison and/or a fine up to \$25,000.

Joshua Phelps will appear for a preliminary examination Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. His bond was set at \$50,000 cash or surety.

Melinda Sue Phelps, 42, of 908.5 Arbutus Ave. Lot 10, was arraigned Aug.

Drug charges

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Upcoming Events

Aug. 27 – All Vets Picnic, VFW Hall in Manistique, 12 p.m.

Aug. 29 – Schoolcraft County Historical Society WWI Brown Bag Lunch, Zion Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.

Aug. 30 – Manistique Farmers' Market, Little Bear West Arena, every Wednesday, 4-6 p.m.

Aug. 30 – Music in Manistique, Central Park Bandshell, every Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Sept. 2 – Manistique Merchants Association's annual Car Show, downtown Manistique, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Small town, BIG ambitions

City working to draw people to area, make improvements for residents

MANISTIQUE – The city of Manistique is continuing in its efforts to improve the area for both the community and tourists. A report on current offerings and planned projects was provided during a recent meeting of the Manistique City Council.

According to Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich, there is plenty of activity and future plans to make residents proud. This includes the city's newest addition, the Manistique Lakeshore Campground, which she said is doing "splendidly".

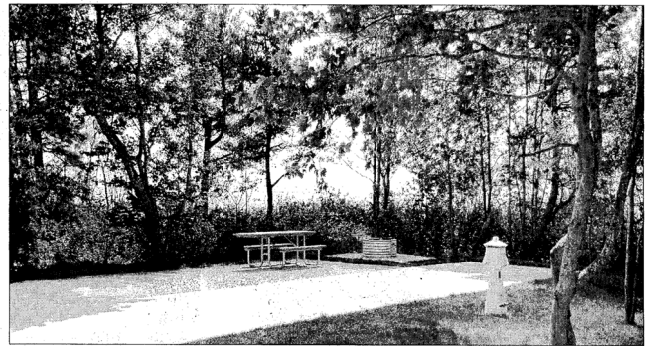
"We couldn't be happier," Aldrich explained. "The folks that are there ... are from all over the United States and Canada, and some of them are already booking for next year."

The overall appearance and operations of the campground are biggest factors in its success, she noted, thanks to the staff and Manistique Department of Public Works employees.

"It's gone more smoothly than anyone could have ever thought," Aldrich said. "They've done an excellent job."

The city has been offering Manistique Lakeshore Campground welcome tote bags to each camper, which include brochures and pamphlets from throughout the area.

"It's gone over fabulously at the campground – the love it," Aldrich noted, adding that businesses have been re-



Above, one of the lake-adjacent sites at the new Manistique Lakeshore Campground is shown. Pioneer Tribune photo

porting an uptick in patrons.

Additionally, the campground was recently rated highly by the Good-Sam RV Club. "They rate you in three categories," Aldrich said. "They

said this was, by far, the nicest campground in the Upper

City improvements

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Paying it forward



Thanks to the generous support of community organizations, businesses, and individuals, the Care Trak Program has earned enough to become operational in the area. The program is aimed to assist with the challenge of locating those with Alzheimer's disease, down syndrome, autism, and others at risk of wandering from the safety of their homes. Those participating in the program are outfitted with a device which allows law enforcement or first responders to quickly locate them if missing. More than \$5,000 was raised to get the program up and running. Those contributing included: mBank; Slate Savings Bank; Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital; Manistique Elks Lodge; The Moose Lodge; Al Grimm; Rosalee Miller; Creighton family; The Eagles Club; Schoolcraft County Community Foundation; Manistique Women's Club; Carolyn Mead; United Methodist Women; and Manistique Federal Credit Union. Representatives from the donors gathered Tuesday for a photo (above). At right, representatives from the St Alban's Episcopal Church also joined the donor list Tuesday, presenting a check to local program organizer Undersheriff Darrell Dixon (far right) and Sheriff Paul Furman (far left). For more information on the program, call 341-2122.



'Dress It Up' contest returns

Residents, businesses can win cash prizes

MANISTIQUE – It's time again for Dress It Up Manistique. The annual contest recognizes residences or businesses for curb appeal.

The contest began in 2014, with Mayor Jan Jeffcott at the helm. Since that time, properties have been "dressed up" in both residential and business categories.

Awards include a \$250 first prize; a \$150 second prize; and a \$100 third prize in each division. Funding for the prizes originates from donations by Mayor Jeffcott and Mayor Pro Tem Liz Hill.

All city residents and businesses are invited to nominate a home or a business, including their own. The contest will run through September, and not all improvements had to be completed this summer.

"We all know what a terrible impact a blighted property can have on the properties surrounding it," Jeffcott said. "But we also know that when one neighbor demonstrates pride of ownership

Contest returns

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News Briefs

Blue Mystique to hold St. Francis fundraiser

MANISTIQUE – Blue Mystique will hold a Kayak-4-Kids fundraiser Aug. 27.

Fifty percent of the proceeds from all rentals between 5-8 p.m. that day will be donated to St. Francis de Sales School.

Blue Mystique is located on Traders Point in Manistique. Rentals can be booked online at www.blue-mystique.com or by calling (906) 286-4335.

Single and tandem kayaks, stand up paddleboards and bicycles built for two, will all be available for rent. The Blue Mystique gift shop will be open during the evening with end of season savings.

Enjoy roasting a marshmallow or a hotdog and support the students in "fun-raising". Reservations not required.

MSP to patrol drivers on Mackinac Bridge

ST. IGNACE – Troopers from the St. Ignace State Police Post have recently increased specific patrols of the Mackinac Bridge, targeting distracted and careless drivers. There has been a steady uptick of videos found on internet sites showing drivers taking photos, filming video and doing many other activities.

A recent focused enforcement detail resulted in several drivers contacted and educated on the dangers of distracted and careless driving. These poor driving habits are particularly dangerous on the bridge during construction season.

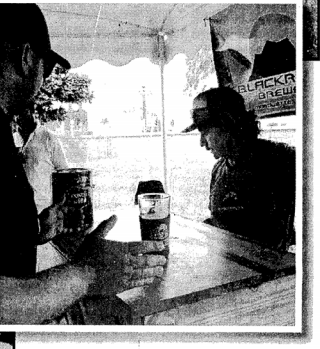
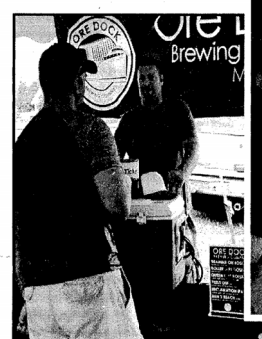
Troopers will continue with focused enforcement of distracted and careless driving on the Mackinac Bridge and will take appropriate enforcement action to discourage these behaviors. The public is reminded the law prohibits drivers from operating their vehicles in a careless or negligent manner likely to endanger any person or property. This would include a driver taking photographs or video. Additionally, Michigan law prohibits a driver from reading, manually typing, or sending a text message while driving.



BREWING UP A GOOD TIME

Courtesy photos

The second annual Hops on the Harbor Brewfest took place Saturday, boasting bigger attendance, nicer weather, and plenty of fun for everyone. The event featured seven Michigan brewers and participants were treated to 16 samples, music, and a nearby food truck.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
You should be extremely proud of the new Manistique Lakeshore Campground. We found it almost accidentally while looking for a place to stay for a couple nights and have just made additional reservations for two weeks from now for five nights.
Kudos to the folks who were responsible!
Thanks,
Dave and Mary Ann Borton
Lake Leelanau, Mich.

Wizard of Oz? "There's no place like home."
Even entered a float for the Class of 1957 in the Fourth of July parade with help from classmates. Will be having a get-together at Indian Lake Golf Course on Sept. 23.
Made a reservation for our Dougherty family reunion for 2017 at the new campground off of Trader's Point. Our little town has grown and is something to be proud of!

Dear Editor,
Had another wonderful vacation in hometown Manistique. It's always a fulfilling one to stay at my family home on North Houghton, seeing old friends and getting together at the Fourth of July and Folkfest to see everyone. What did Dorothy say in the

That's why I picked Belleville, 25 minutes beyond Ann Arbor, as it is also small town U.S.A. with a lake around it and tries to stay a little community with all the small town happenings as you all have.
As always,
Hometown Girl
Gloria Dougherty

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago August 24, 1967

• Decision Day is Monday for the Manistique Area Schools. A request for five mills for two years to help defray operating expenses will be presented to voters in the huge districts, which covers all townships in the county except Inverness and Seney. A similar request—five mills for five years—was turned down by a 2-1 margin earlier this summer. Special services and extra-curricular activities are at stake in the election. The board has said that the \$100,000 that the five mills would bring in annually is needed to pay the cost of some functions such as athletics, hot lunch, bus transportation and a host of other extra-curricular activities. If the millage fails, these services will not be offered this fall. The millage has received a variety of endorsements, including the Community School Advisory Board, the school's Auxiliary Employees, and the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, plus the Pioneer-Tribune. The county's board of supervisors evaded the issue when abstentions by four township supervisors made a 6-2 favorable vote short of a majority. Students have joined in the campaign, and are planning a parade through the business district Friday, a telephone reminder campaign on Sunday and Monday, plus rides to the polls and baby-sitting services on election day.
• Walter N. Minor, director of the Schoolcraft County Department of Social Services since December, 1964, has resigned. Mr. Minor's letter of resignation was presented to the county Board of Social Services at their regular meeting Tuesday night. The resignation is effective Sept. 8. Mr. Minor, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University, plans to return to that school this fall and finish work on a pre-medical course, and then plans to enter medical school. He hopes to eventually return to this area as a physician.
• Manistique sports fans will get their first—and maybe their only—look at the 1967 gridiron Emeralds Friday night when they meet the Escanaba Eskimos here at 7 in a pre-season scrimmage. Rick Larson, former Emerald grid stand-ard, has been named as interim varsity football coach, succeeding Roy Rubick, who left to take a coaching job in Manistowic, Wis. He is being assisted by Rudy Brandstrom, Stan Arnold and Howard Schwartz. Larson is a graduate of Manistique High School and Northern Michigan University. A regular tackle for three years, he was a member of the two undefeated Emerald teams of the late 50's. Last year he assisted Rubick, serving as line coach. This year's football schedule hinges entirely on the outcome of next Monday's election.

35 Years Ago August 26, 1982

• Over the objections of a room full of residents, the City Council Monday approved a zoning change that will allow developers of a proposed 40-unit apartment complex on Park Ave. to apply for low-interest federal financing. The council split the vote, with members Wally Leggett, Bill Hackney and Kathy Wilson voting to approve the rezoning, and members David Vaughan and Mike Dougovito voting against it. It was the second time the council had approved a zoning change for the five-acre parcel of land near the corner of Cattaraugus and Park. The first OK, given July 1, had to be repealed because the council mistakenly rezoned the parcel from single-family residential to duplex instead of multiple residential, the zoning required for an apartment building.
• The Senior Citizens Center of Gernfask held a party on Thursday, Aug. 19, to honor 346 years of birthdays. Celebrating August birthdays were Kathleen England, 91, born Aug. 6; Louise Schmidt, 86, born Aug. 23; Lolah Berry, 80, born Aug. 21 and Bernice Aclay, 84, born Aug. 15.
• A would-be hold up man has discovered robbery is not always easy as pie. And certainly not when dealing with feisty Roberta Bruce. Mrs. Bruce was taking some blackberry pies out of the oven at her home Sunday when she saw two men pull up in a blue pickup truck. One of the men came to the door and asked Mrs. Bruce if there was anyone at home with her, police said. When she answered no, the man said, "Then I'll relieve you of all your money." But instead of turning over the dough, Mrs. Bruce heaved one of the hot blackberry pies at the intruder and hit him square in the chest. Scalded by the hot pie, the holdup man turned and fled back to the truck. He and his companion drove off, police said. Authorities still were searching for the blackberry-stained suspect.

20 Years Ago August 28, 1977

• Many retired men and women use the time they used to spend working to pursue hobbies such as gardening, golfing, traveling and other such pursuits. Manistique resident David Watson, 67, does it all. Watson is in full retirement. But his preferred mode of transportation is a giant water ski. "I'm retired, but I want to be known as a good marathon water skier," Watson said. "I'm looking for distances that nobody's ever done before. One such distance is the 42-mile trek from Manistique to Beaver Island across northern Lake Michigan. Watson completed the trip Tuesday evening, Aug. 19, in a time of 1 hour and 36 minutes.
• Officials with the Schoolcraft County Mental Health Department are considering a plan to merge with similar agencies in Chippewa and Mackinac counties. The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners held the first of three public hearings on the issue at its Wednesday, Aug. 20 meeting.
• Members of the Manistique City Council were happy with the five people appointed to the city's revived recreation commission. The process of their selection, however, was not given such an unanimous endorsement. Mayor John Stewart announced the appointments of Sally Gerretta, Rick Demers, Jo Nary, Dr. Robert Hill and Dr. Edward Klump at the Aug. 20 council meeting.

10 Years Ago August 30, 2007

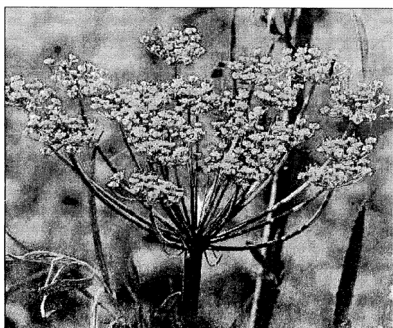
• The Manistique Emeralds varsity football team started the 2007 campaign in fine and historic fashion last Friday, as they traveled to Negaunee and handed the Miners a 24-16 loss. It was the team's first victory over their traditional season-opening arch rivals since 2000 (when the Emeralds won the game but had to forfeit later, due to a player eligibility issue) and only the second gridiron defeat of the Miners since 1963. The win also assured that the Oscar Wassberg Trophy—a traveling trophy that hasn't traveled much since its inception—would come to Manistique for an entire year. The Emeralds will bring their 1-0 record home to A.F. Hall Stadium this Friday, when they take on another Mid Peninsula Conference foe, the Ispening Hemlockians.
• A strike by registered nurses at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital was averted through a new contract reached Sunday night and ratified by the union and hospital board Monday. On Aug. 17, the Michigan Nurses Association notified SMH that its members would walk off the job this Thursday if a satisfactory agreement was not reached in contract talks that had been underway since October 2005.

USFS: Watch out for Wild Parsnip

GLADSTONE – Wild Parsnip, also known as Pastinaca sativa, is an herbaceous perennial with yellow-flowered umbels atop 3- to 5-foot tall stems. When it may be pretty to look at, people who touch the plant soon discover its less appealing trait: when the juices of the Wild Parsnip plant touch skin and are exposed to ultraviolet light, they cause serious rashes, burns and blisters called "phytophotodermatitis".
The resulting skin discoloration can last several months. If you come in contact with Wild Parsnip and notice development of burns, cover the affected area with a cool, wet cloth and seek medical attention.

Wild Parsnip's toxic compounds (called furanocoumarins) are found in the juices of its leaves, stems, flowers, and even fruits. Phytophotodermatitis will usually appear within 24 to 48 hours and is painful. In many cases, the blistering will lead to brownish pigmentation that can last for years.
According to Hiawatha National Forest's East Zone Botanist, Stephanie Blumer, this invasive plant has become increasingly common across the Upper Peninsula.

"The key for outdoors enthusiasts," she said, "is to learn to recognize this plant so that when you see it, you can avoid it."
How can you recognize Wild Parsnip? While it looks similar to several other carrot family plants, the flowers of Wild Parsnip are yellow and the stem is smooth and green with very few hairs. Its leaves are long saw toothed, pinnately compound and form a basal rosette during the first year. The leaves are further divided into leaflets that grow across from each other along the stem, with 2 to 5 pairs of opposite leaflets. In its second year from June until mid-July, and sometimes even through



Above, Wild Parsnip is shown.

Courtesy photos

late summer, the plant flowers. Its flowers are small and yellow with five petals and there are hundreds per plant. The flowers are arranged in 2-6 inch wide umbels at the tops of stems and branches, and there are usually no bracts, and very small or non-existent sepals at the base of the flowers.

"As Wild Parsnip spreads, more people are coming into contact with it," said Deb LeBlanc, West Zone Plant Ecologist for the Hiawatha. She added that individuals who will be working, hiking, or involved in other activities around the plant can reduce the risk of exposure by wearing long-sleeved shirts, gloves, and long pants.

What are your chances of encountering Wild Parsnip? While it originates from Eurasia, Wild Parsnip has become a common invasive plant in U.P. roadsides, ditches, and other disturbed open areas. (For instance, it is blooming now along U.S. 41 between Rapid River and Trenary.) Believed to

conditions such as dry, moist, and even wet-mesic prairies, oak-openings, and calcareous fens.

Once it invades open ranges, it begins to take over in waves and spreads rapidly, especially in disturbed areas. This invasive plant is spread through the distribution of its seeds that are carried by the wind, vehicles, equipment, and water. The seeds themselves, are typically large, slightly yellow, ribbed, flat, and round. It is around September through November that the plant will produce its seed and being a monocarpic perennial, once the plant seeds, it will die. However, the seeds can remain viable in the soil for up to four years, thus adding to the difficulties of eradicating the plants existence.

"Wild parsnip has been designated as a State Noxious weed in approximately 35 states. "Besides the obvious health risk, the plant is problematic due to its ecologically invasive habit," said LeBlanc.

For further information on Wild Parsnip contact the local U.S. Forest Service botanist at (906) 387-2512, ext. 20 or (906) 643-7900.

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Historical society to host lunch, feature local WWI presentation

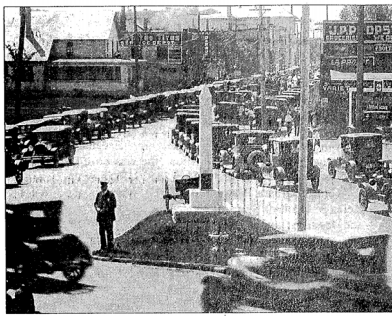
MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Historical Society will host a Brown Bag Lunch to commemorate the 100th anniversary of America's entry into World War I.

The event will be held Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Larry Peterson, from the historical society, will speak regarding the service and sacrifice of Schoolcraft County's WWI soldiers.

The war's impact on citizens of Schoolcraft County will also be discussed. The Historical Society has produced a booklet "In Remembrance" to honor all those veterans who served in the Great War. Signed copies of the booklet will be on sale at the event for \$12.

Bring a brown bag lunch and learn more about the area's history. Coffee and dessert will be served by the historical society.

There will be an admission dona-



A World War I monument is shown at the corner of Elk and River streets. Photo courtesy of Maurita Holland.

All proceeds from the lunch will go toward the Schoolcraft County Historical Society.

MBA: No cars during Bridge Walk

LANSING – Thousands of drivers usually cross the Mackinac Bridge during the Annual Bridge Walk, Sept. 4, and the Mackinac Bridge Authority, Michigan Department of Transportation, and other state agencies have been working for months to make sure every one of them knows they won't be able to this year.

Typically, about 9,500 vehicles cross the bridge the morning of Labor Day, and MBA staff believe at least half of those are vehicles shuttling friends and family across the bridge to participate in the walk. Participants this year will need to use the official shuttle buses, and the MBA and other agencies are trying to reach the remaining travelers in time for them to modify their travel plans.

"We're reaching out through social media, posters in Michigan State Parks, commercials on the Michigan Secretary of State's Motor Vehicle Network in all branch offices, flyers distributed at our

toll booths, and posting messages on MDOT's network of dynamic message signs," said MBA Executive Secretary Bob Sweeney. "We don't want anyone to find themselves unexpectedly stopped in traffic Labor Day morning."

Updates have been posted to the Mackinac Bridge Authority website (www.mackinacbridge.org), MDOT's website (www.michigan.gov/mdot), and Mi Drive, MDOT's travel information site (www.michigan.gov/drive). The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will send e-mails regarding the closure to state park campground reservation holders, and the MBA will send updates to people who have signed up for e-mail alerts. Other state agencies are posting updates on their Facebook and Twitter accounts.

"Our goal is to reach as many of our customers as possible before the annual bridge walk, and we're grateful to the state departments for their assistance," Sweeney

said. "For anyone we can't reach, we're planning to help minimize the inconvenience of the closure."

Portable bathrooms will be placed along U.S. Highway 2 for several miles west of the bridge, water and snack stations will be located on U.S. Highway 2 and I-75 north and south of the bridge, and two MBA mechanics will patrol on both sides of the bridge to assist motorists with vehicle problems.

Michigan State Police will have additional troopers in the area during the bridge walk to regulate traffic, and MDOT is providing traffic control equipment.

All vehicle traffic will be stopped from 6:30 a.m. to noon while event participants are on the bridge. For more information, visit the MBA website at www.mackinacbridge.org

Study: Higher wages could decrease abuse

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – The states of Oregon and Maryland and the cities of Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., all have implemented minimum-wage hikes this summer, and one study shows a positive side effect they might not have anticipated.

According to the study, a minimum-wage bump of just \$1 an hour could reduce the number of child-neglect cases by nearly 10 percent.

Lindsey Rose Bullinger, a Ph.D. candidate at the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs, and a colleague from the University of Connecticut found it also would reduce the number of physical-abuse cases. The research found that 30 states with wages higher than the \$7.25-an-hour federal minimum had substantially fewer child-neglect cases.

Bullinger said the connection is clear: Money is a big source of stress for parents struggling to put food on the table.

"These sorts of pressures, that maybe they are not able to keep up

on a day-to-day basis," she said. "And so, having just a little bit more income, even if it's only \$30 a month, can really go a long way for a household with children."

The research, based on nine years of reports from the National Child Abuse and Neglect Data System, tracked changes in the number of reports to child protective service agencies based on increases in the minimum wage.

Bullinger said many studies have looked at the impact of a minimum-wage hike on the economy, but few have dug deeper into how it could affect public health.

"I think we can all agree that child abuse and neglect is bad for children, it's bad for society," she said. "And so we hope that this research brings a unique perspective to the debate in a way that is much less divisive than, historically, the debate has been."

The research did show that changes in the minimum wage had little impact on reports of neglect of teenagers, and there were no variations based on a child's race.

News Briefs

Big Bay de Noc deemed 'out-of-formula' school, secures future funding

COOKS – Big Bay de Noc School has now been deemed an "out-of-formula" school.

Traditionally, schools receive funding from the state based on per-pupil basis. In order to receive that funding, the school and the state multiply the number of students by the state aid per-pupil

allowance and subtract the non-homestead tax revenue to determine how much more money the state needs to send the district.

When non-homestead tax revenues exceed the per-pupil funding, the school is out-of-formula and is permitted to keep the larger funding amount.

By becoming an out-of-formula district, regardless of number of students, Big Bay de Noc has stable funding numbers that will continue to increase as taxable values increase each year. This allows the school to maintain preschool to 12th grade programs regardless of enrollment decreases.

LMAS Health Department requesting residents return health surveys

NEWBERRY – Local healthcare providers are reminding U.P. residents, who received an important health survey in the mail that now is a great time to fill it out and return it online or using the free business reply envelope provided.

"If you haven't already submitted your survey, please do so," said LMAS District Health Department Health Officer Nick Derusha. "A larger response will give us more accurate county health data."

A total of 28 Upper Peninsula healthcare partners, including hospitals, local health departments, behavioral health agencies, and other regional healthcare providers and funders developed the survey in order to learn more about community health needs and plan services to meet those needs.

The yellow survey booklets were mailed in clear plastic envelopes on Aug. 4 to randomly selected residential addresses across all 15 Upper Peninsula counties. Derusha said there are two good

reasons to complete the survey and return it promptly – to help identify community health needs, and enter to win a \$50 grocery card.

Question topics include health insurance coverage; access to care; eating and exercise habits; alcohol, tobacco and drug use; and use of preventive services such as flu shots and mammograms.

The survey is completely anonymous and the health information of individuals will never be shared or reported.

Northern Initiatives hits milestone

IRONWOOD – Northern Initiatives began lending money to small businesses in 1994. Over the past 22 years, Northern Initiatives provided \$58 million in small business loans and soon 20 counties will surpass the \$1 million mark in loans to small businesses.

"Small businesses create two out of every three jobs in the United States; they are essential to community development," said Chuck Hurst, vice president of Northern Initiatives. "We provide small businesses with needed financial and business resources to help them grow and spur job creation."

Much of NI's success can be attributed to support from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, the Small Business Administration, and the Community Development Financial Institution Fund. In the U.S. Senate, Senator Peters

is working to support small businesses so they can continue creating jobs and strengthening local economies.

"At an average loan of \$50 thousand, Northern Initiatives will achieve an incredible milestone in providing \$1 million in loans to

20 different counties by the end of 2017. One-third of these loans have funded start-up businesses and 30 percent of the businesses served are women-owned. Through this funding, Northern Initiatives has contributed to creating or retaining over 4,000 jobs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

A public hearing will be held **Monday, August 28, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, 300 N. Maple Street** regarding a Commercial Redevelopment Designation, Commercial Rehabilitation Designation, and Obsolete Property Rehabilitation Designation for the following parcel located within the City of Manistique: 051-700-302-00

Jeff King, City Clerk

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Periodically we remind residents of opportunities to serve your community by volunteering at SMH. We can use your time, talents, expertise and interests in a variety of ways including a trustee position, a committee assignment, grant writer, fund raiser, volunteer greeter, healing garden committee member, CERT member (Community Emergency Response Team), and other opportunities.

For information about how you can participate, please contact:

Sara Giles, Community Relations
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OBITUARIES

Sam M. Johnson

THOMPSON — Sam M. Johnson, 85, of Thompson, Mich., passed away on Aug. 18, 2017, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique, MICH., where he has resided for the past few weeks. He was surrounded by his loving family.

He was born Oct. 5, 1931, in Flint, Mich., the son of Sam and Esther (Jensen) Johnson and graduated from high school there. During the Korean War, he served in the U.S. Army seeing duty in Germany.

On March 28, 1952, he married the former Amelia "Amy" M. Smith in Flint. They made their home in Flint and later in Milwaukee, Wis. They raised three children, Debbie, Sharon, and Sam T. He was a kind and loving husband and father. Sam and Amy retired to the home they built together in Thompson Township 35 years ago.

Sam was employed as a pipefitter/engineer with the General Motors/Delco Corporation for 32 years. He worked at the plants in Flint and also in Milwaukee.

He was an active member of his church and community. He served as the Supervisor and tax assessor for Thompson Township for nine years and also served as a licensed lay minister at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Stonington for five years. He loved serving the people and his Lord. He was currently a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique.

He was a 58 year member of the Masonic fraternity. Locally, he was a life-member and Past Worshipful Master of the Lakeside Lodge No. 371 F & AM. He was also an active member of the Eastern Star and the Shriner organizations and enjoyed a good round of golf.

Sam and Amy loved nature and living in the woods. They lived off the land by hunting (deer, partridge,



Sam M. Johnson

and duck), fishing, and picking their apples, blackberries, and blueberries. Sam was the best wing shot there ever was. He could identify any duck on the fly and was respectful and honored to hunt these magnificent creatures. He and Amy enjoyed all of the many gifts and blessings that have been given unto them.

Sam is survived by his wife of 65 years, Amelia "Amy" Johnson of Thompson; daughters, Debbie (Rick Hamacher) of Ashland, Wis. and Sharon (Jon) Babbitt of Marquette and Grand Marais, Mich.; grandchildren, Jessica, Jordani, Jon Andrew, Zachary, and Samantha; great-grandchildren, Abby, Emma, Rylan, Lyric, Syren, Morgan, Phoebe, Xavier, Aeris, and Zarek; sister-in-laws, Dorothy Johnson of Swartz Creek, Mich. and Ginny Johnson of Florida; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his son, Sam T. Johnson who passed away in an automobile accident in August of 1979. Also preceding him were his brothers, Jennings (Dorothy) Johnson, Ken Johnson, and Stanley Johnson.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. A Masonic Memorial Service will be held at 1 p.m., at the funeral home, with Pastor Terry Frankenstein officiating. A luncheon will follow the service at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Burial will be held at a later date in the Thompson Township Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to Bay Cliff Health Camp or to Fortune Lake Bible Camp.

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

Mark A. Pennell

MARQUETTE — Mark Andrew "Marcus" Pennell died peacefully of apparent heart failure in his home Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2017. He was 53.

Mark was born June 8, 1964, to Arthur and Phyllis Pennell, the youngest of five children.

He graduated from Marquette Senior High School in 1982 and moved to Florence, Wis.

He received an associate degree in radiography from Lakeshore Technical College in 2005 and was employed for a number of years at Dickinson Memorial Hospital as an X-ray technician. He recently returned to the Marquette area where he worked at Econo Foods as a baker.

Marcus liked to laugh and make people laugh and had a bright, infectious smile. He inherited his father's passion for words and his mother's ability to see the best in everyone.

Mark was at home in and on the water, enjoyed traveling and had seen and appreciated much of what the world had to offer, but was just as happy to be on the shores of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. His loved music and his taste was

exceptional and broad. He was an avid golfer and liked all sports, but hockey was his favorite and he was a lifelong Chicago Blackhawks fan.

Mark is survived by his two children, Jamie Lee Pennell of North Carolina and Nicolas Arthur Pennell of Michigan; four siblings, Debbie (Rob) Ross, Leslie (Doug Danforth) Jackson, Tracy (Emmanuel) Feliz, Jim (Barbara Knox) Pennell and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Phyllis Pennell and his father, Arthur Pennell.

A service celebrating Mark's life will be held Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. at the cottage where he felt most at home located at 4727 Michibay Road in Manistique.

In lieu of flowers donations can be directed to Marquette Hope or the Mission Bible Training Camp in Gastra.

All who had their lives touched by Mark are invited and those that are unable to attend are encouraged to post memories or thoughts of Mark at www.canalefuneral.com.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Canale-Tonelle Funeral Home of Marquette.

Rondal Lee Duncil

GULLIVER — Rondal Lee Duncil, 84, of Gulliver, Mich., died Thursday, Aug. 17, 2017, at Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility in Manistique, Mich.

He was born March 8, 1933, in Campton (Wolfe Co.), Ky., the son of Lorenza Dow and Dorothy Gail (Carroll) Duncil.

From 1952-1955, Rondal served in the U.S. Army as an E4 during the Korean Conflict. Following honorable discharge, he worked for Parks & Recreation and also did carpentry work.

On Nov. 17, 1984, he married Dorothy Esther Boucha-Rosebush at the Community of Christ Church in Gulliver and they made their home at the green school area in Gulliver. She preceded him in death on Aug. 26, 2007.

He was a member of the Community of Christ Church in Gulliver. He loved dancing with his beautiful wife Dorothy, taking road trips to visit family, visiting family and friends within the community, and working in his garage and in the yard. He always told great stories and gave a helpful hand and advice on how to fix almost anything. In recent years, he enjoyed taking rides with his son-in-law, Rolie and grand-



Rondal L. Duncil

daughter, Robin. He also enjoyed going out for a bite to eat and to visit with his friends he had made at the 3 Seasons Café.

Rondal is survived by his daughters, Mary Ann Duncil (Odis) Melton, Bertha Duncil (Alex) Kone, Barbara Pursler, Helen V. (Rollie) Bennett, and Jessie Schurer; sister, Mary Hanke; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife Dorothy; daughters, Wave Carey and Faye Brown; sons, Perry Rosebush and Pat Rosebush; granddaughter, Dorothy Misquez; great-granddaughters, Kassey Lund, Melonie Schurer, and Wave Lewis; brothers, Corbet, Preston, Warren, and Roland; and his sisters, Delores and Naomi.

A graveside service with military honors was held at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Garfield Township Cemetery in Engadine, Mich., with Pastor Del Alden officiating.

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

Maria de Jesus Estrada Swanson

MANISTIQUE — Maria de Jesus Estrada Swanson, 98, of 662N County Road 440 in Manistique, Mich., passed away Saturday, Aug. 19, 2017, at Christian Park Healthcare Center in Escanaba, Mich. She was born on May 22, 1919, in Ayutla Jalisco, Mexico, the daughter of Felix and Antonia (Gomez) Estrada. Maria grew up in Mexico until the 1950s when she moved to Oakland, Calif., where she worked in a cannery. She was proud to have become a U.S. Citizen on Sept. 6, 1962.

A hard worker, Maria worked in a nursing home when she first came to the United States, then she worked in the fields planting. From there, she went to work for Ahsam Florist in California where she prepared flowers for Liberace, Shirley Temple, Tele Savalas, and many other "big name" people.

On the TV show "Dynasty," Maria made the huge flower arrangement in the foyer.

The former Maria Estrada married Richard Swanson in Reno, Nev. Richard and Maria moved to Manistique in 1994 where they enjoyed their retirement. On Aug. 14, 2006, Maria and Richard's marriage was blessed at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church



Maria de Jesus Estrada Swanson

in Manistique. Maria loved animals, especially dogs and cats. She appreciated the beauty of flowers. She enjoyed camping, fishing, dancing, music, and wintering in Mexico for many years. Maria was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and also the Bishop Baraga Circle at church.

Maria J. Swanson is survived by her husband, Richard Swanson; and sister, Piedad de Guadalupe, Mexico, and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents, Maria was preceded in death by brothers, Manuel, Luciano, Andres, and Jose; and sister, Jesse.

Visitation will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. with Father Benedetto Paris officiating.

A luncheon will be served afterward in St. Francis de Sales School. Inurnment will take place in St. Anarco Catholic Church in Guadalajara.

Anderson Funeral Homes of Escanaba and Gladstone are assisting the Swanson family with arrangements. Online condolences can be sent at www.andersonfuneralhomes.net.

Shopko Foundation offers 'Tools for Teachers' contest to area educators

GREEN BAY — The Shopko Foundation is supporting local teachers in its communities with its first-ever Tools for Teachers contest. Now through Sept. 3, teachers can register to receive a \$500 grant to stock their classroom with new supplies for the 2017-18 school year.

Ten teachers will be selected randomly to receive the \$500 grant. Why \$500? Because teachers spend approximately \$500 of their own money on school supplies each year.

One special teacher will have the chance to win \$5,000 to help stock every classroom in their school through a voting contest on the Shopko Facebook page beginning Sept. 21.

"Shopko Foundation recognizes teachers and the amount of out-of-pocket money they spend on classroom supplies every year," said Michelle Hansen, Shopko Foundation manager.

"We want to help teachers and their schools improve the overall classroom experience for their students." Through Sept. 3, teachers are encouraged to visit www.facebook.com/shopko and fill out the required fields on the Tools for Teachers contest page to enter.

From Sept. 21 through Oct. 5, customers can visit www.facebook.com/shopko and use the "Vote Now" page to vote for the \$5,000 grand prize-winning teacher.

All teachers who teach in an accredited K-12 public or private school within 25 miles of a Shopko, Shopko Hometown,

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Seven receive NMU degrees

MARQUETTE – Seven students from the local area received their degrees or certificates from Northern Michigan University in May.

Brianna Johnson of Cooks received a bachelor's degree in social work.

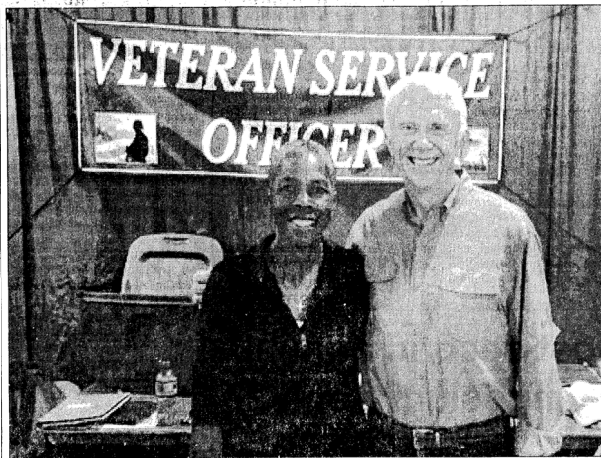
Flur Brewster of Manistique earned a bachelor's degree in accounting.

Darby Demers of Manistique graduated with a bachelor's degree in business management.

Kyle Tiglas of Manistique received a bachelor's degree in PECCO.

Samantha Bryant, of Germfask and Breanna Bosonic of Manistique received associate's degrees in radiology.

Anthony Walters of Manistique received a certificate in FLIN.



REPRESENTING SCHOOLCRAFT VETERANS

Schoolcraft County Veterans' Service Office Penny Carlson, left, met up with Congressman Jack Bergman at the U.P. State Fair last week.

Lifestyles Brief

SCMCF residents celebrate August birthdays

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility residents recently celebrated August birthdays. Those celebrating birthdays included: Shirley Melms, Marcella Quick, Charlene Groll, Ilene Schultz, Voncel Richardson, and Nora Boren. Manistique Women's Club members assisting with the celebration included: Pat Mickelson, Carol Anderson, Jeanne Gunderson, Sandy LaFave, Irene Hinkson, and Betty Briggs.

COUNSELING CORNER

The teenage years are never easy -- for either the teen or the parents. It's a time of little communication beyond eye rolls, sullen silence and that infamous "whatever." It's a time when you wonder if either of you will survive this period.

It's often very frustrating, but can be easier if you recognize what jobs each of you now have and how best to approach them.

Your job is to raise a compassionate and competent adult who can handle the challenges of life and who has a sense of what it's like from the other guy's perspective. Your job is not to be a genie who makes all your child's dreams come true, or to be a servant doing things your teen is perfectly capable of doing on his or her own. You can't always rescue your child from failure or life's inevitable pains.

Your teen's job, on the other hand, is to separate from you and test the waters of life. When your child drives you up the wall by pushing limits, that's what's supposed to happen. It's all part of the developmental process, of becoming an adult. You have an absolutely normal child.

But that doesn't mean you should just smile and accept it all. You are expected to show the appropriate feelings, set limits and impose reasonable consequences for unacceptable behavior.

How do you do this when you're so angry you could explode? Start by calming down. Don't confront your child when all you can think about is how angry you are. Take a walk, a hot bath or whatever it takes to relax.

Tell your child that you plan to discuss the situation later. That gives you enough time to prepare your response thoughtfully, not emotionally.

Sit down with your child at the appointed time. Don't yell, scream or engage in any physical acting out. You have to be a model of responsible behavior if you expect the same from your teen.

Share your feelings using "I statements," like "I was very scared about what you did without my permission." Discuss appropriate consequences. Don't threaten things that you won't or can't carry out.

And when handing out punishments, it's also important to affirm that you love the child but dislike the behavior. Make it clear that what happened disappointed you.

With patience, love and a sense of humor, you will survive the teenage years.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association.

If you're susceptible to mood swings or if you have a lot of those days where you feel like curling up under a blanket and waiting for the gray clouds to clear away, you may want to consider changing up your diet a little bit.

The foods we eat are responsible for our skin's glow and our hair's sheen... for the strength of our bones and the health of our heart. But did you know that the foods we eat also have a great impact on our mood?

Here are some foods you may want to snack on if you're feeling sad:

Walnuts, chia and flax: Alpha-linolenic acid (one of the forms of omega-3 fatty acids found in these three foods) has been shown to make people feel more chipper.

Fish: Not so much a snack food, but a great food to make you feel good thanks to its high levels of omega-3!

Dark chocolate: There's a reason why we're drawn to chocolate when we're feeling down. Dark chocolate has a couple of strong mood-boosting compounds in it (theobromine and phenylethylamine) that can lift your spirits on a gloomy day. Eating an ounce of dark chocolate (think a serving size of roughly 6 Hershey Kisses) a day can lower stress hormone levels that lead to high anxiety, too! Chocolate only counts as a health food in small amounts and it needs to be at least 70 percent cocoa (preferably organic) in order to be considered good for you!

Greek Yogurt: A nice creamy bowl of thick Greek yogurt isn't only delicious, but it can also raise

dopamine and norepinephrine levels in your brain which lead to happy feelings. That's thanks to the high amount of protein in there.

Foods high in folate, B12 and Vitamin D: These guys are quite important as far as mood is concerned. Studies have shown a link between blood levels low in these vitamins and depression. Foods high in folate that are great for snacking: oranges, sunflower seeds and broccoli.

Some foods that are good sources of B12 include cottage cheese, milk, shellfish and eggs. Vitamin D is proven to increase serotonin in our bodies, helping to ward off the blues. Not many foods are rich in Vitamin D, but egg yolks and fish with bones are a couple of sources that make for good "snacks." You may want to



Leanne Ely

take a Vitamin D supplement, especially if you live in a climate limited in sunlight (a natural source of the special vitamin).

If you're often irritable and on the crabby side, here are some strategies that will help keep your blood sugars nice and stable, which will have a positive effect on your mood.

Eat some protein with your snacks and meals. Protein will also help slow down that sugar absorption in your blood so you keep feeling happy throughout the day. Greek yogurt and walnuts are excellent choices since we now know how they contain compounds that can add to those happy feelings! Other great choices would be eggs and wild salmon.

Eat when you're hungry. When you nourish your body with fuel, your blood sugar will stop dipping

and you may find this helps a lot of your mood issues!

Avoid refined carbs. Stop drinking sodas and eating candy because of the severe spikes and drops they cause if your blood sugar, leaving you tired and crabby. The same thing happens when you eat white bread and bagels.

Add fiber to your meals. Incorporating more foods rich in soluble fiber into your diet helps to slow down your body's absorption of sugar, so mood swings are less likely to occur. Think foods like carrots, pears, apples and sweet potatoes.

Above all else, remember that avoiding sugar and processed foods will go a long way towards improving your mood!

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

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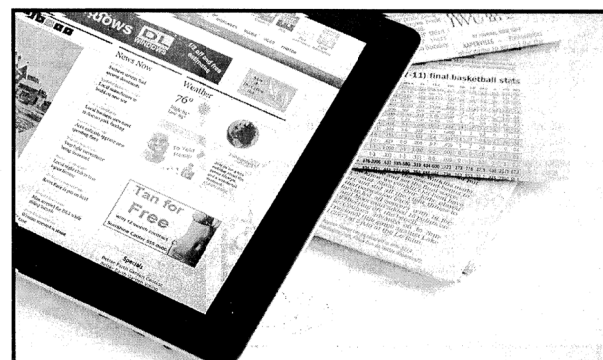
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Remembering WWI in Schoolcraft County



Sylvan Rubin

MANISTIQUE - Continuing with the "In Remembrance - World War I" highlights from the Schoolcraft County Historical Society in recognition of the 100th anniversary of World War I is Cpl. Sylvan Rubin.

Cpl. Sylvan Rubin was a member of Company M, 125th Infantry serving in France in 1918, along with 30 other soldiers from Schoolcraft County in the same unit. At the end of July 1918 Company M was sent to the front trenches.

According to Rubin, words were inadequate to describe life in the trenches. At 2 p.m. on July 31, Rubin's unit was ordered "over the top." An open field lay in front. Cpl. Rubin ran over the field with his comrades "trusting in God."

After advancing three or four miles, the unit was ordered into a stand of woods which was occupied by the Germans and was full of machine gun nests. The Americans advanced slowly, crawling on the ground, suffering many casualties. It was then that Cpl. Rubin was wounded by machine gun fire; the bullet going through his right leg below the knee before striking his left ankle and passing through his left foot. Rubin crawled into a shell hole and lost consciousness. He laid on the field for seven hours before being taken to an aid station.

Cpl. Rubin survived his injuries and returned to Manistique. His parents, Robert and Rozel Rubin resided at 520 Arbutus Avenue in Manistique.

After the war, Rubin worked for a time as a clerk at Rubin's Furnishing Store on Cedar Street,

Well, the duty of the column was left to me this week, so one of the things I want to do is take the opportunity to thank everyone who sent me cards, get well wishes, flowers, and their prayers while I have been ill. I still have a ways to go, but doctors say I can work six hours a day, but only desk duty.

I can't express how much it helps me to come into work every day and be around everyone rather than sitting at home trying to recover on my own. And to my delinquent friends, one thing for sure is, I'll never get to go bowling again.

This past Thursday was potluck night. Brenda was hostess, and said about 35 showed up to enjoy the music of Frank Sweeney, Dave Winters, and Roger Beauchamp. Not only did everyone enjoy the music, but Frank made his wonderful homemade meatballs.

Connie wanted me to mention that there was still two rooms left on the second bus for the Cape Cod trip. We are now down to one room. So, if you were considering the trip, you better make up your mind quickly. Cost is \$739, Oct. 7-15.

We received our raffle tickets for the Carol Anderson Quilt. Tickets are on sale for \$2 each or three for \$5. The drawing for the quilt will be at the annual Christmas Party, Dec. 14.

Currently there is an in-house raffle going on until the open house, Sept. 14.

Included in the open house raffle is two Kewadin Gift Certificates for a one-night stay and \$45 dinner voucher. These certificates are good for one year (now through Aug. 31, 2018).

Also, there are two crocheted afghans - one donated by Colleen LaVance and one from Kim Charter, two wooden pictures from Cliff Dyer, and more items will be added as they come in. Tickets sell for \$1 each, three for \$2, and 10 for \$5.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

By Carol Friesell

Well, the duty of the column was left to me this week, so one of the things I want to do is take the opportunity to thank everyone who sent me cards, get well wishes, flowers, and their prayers while I have been ill. I still have a ways to go, but doctors say I can work six hours a day, but only desk duty.

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Learn an understanding of grief's journey, coping strategies, and share stories with others who care. There will be six sessions, free of charge, held at the Manistique Senior Center, beginning Sept. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Registration is required; call SMH HomeCare and Hospice at 341-3805. Don't forget to sign-up for the Manisting County Music Bus Trip. The band "Kountry Klassic" will be back this year. We will depart at 3 p.m. from the senior center and stop for dinner before the show. Tickets are free, bus is \$8.

On Sept. 21, the center will host "Coffee with a Cop" with local law enforcement from 10 a.m. to noon. Come sit-down with officers and ask questions or share what's on your mind. Discuss issues and learn about each other.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of:

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Birthdays this week: Aug. 29 - Arleen Turan and Wes Turan.

Bay College West to host second annual Parkinson's Disease Symposium Sept. 22

IRON MOUNTAIN - Michigan Parkinson Foundation's CEO Mary Sue Lanigan is set to attend the Parkinson Society of Dickinson County-sponsored Symposium Sept. 22. The second annual Parkinson's Disease symposium will be held at Bay College West Campus and features David Zid as the keynote speaker.

Lanigan will open the session with a greeting from the foundation and will inform participants of the benefits the foundation has available for Parkinson Disease patients.

Lanigan has just completed her first year as chief executive officer of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation following Debra Orloff who retired after many years as CEO.

Lanigan will speak of the Foundation's work for Parkinson's disease patients and she will also be a part of the Q and A panel to answer participant questions. She welcomes comments, suggestions, and questions, not only at the symposium but in her office. She can be reached at (248) 433-1011.

The symposium will be held on Sept. 22 at Bay College West Campus in Iron Mountain, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (CST) and is free to all participants. Displays and personnel from various health service agencies will be available for participant information. Lunch and snacks will be available, a breakout room will be designated for care partners to share their concerns, and a quiet area will be designated if participants need to rest. Volunteers will be on hand to assist anyone who needs help with walkers, etc.

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Registration to attend the symposium can be done by calling Pauline at (906) 774-0332 before Sept. 12. Walk-ins and late registrants will be accommodated, only if space permits.

One simple step to improve your lawn this fall

Do just one thing this fall and you can improve the health and vigor of your lawn. Fall fertilization helps lawns recover from the stresses of summer and provides needed nutrients to grow deeper roots and a denser stand of grass. And that means fewer weeds and a healthier lawn that's more resistant to drought, insects and diseases.

Fertilize around Labor Day as the temperatures begin to cool and lawns start spreading outward instead of growing upward. Continue to leave clippings on the lawn. They return nutrients, moisture and organic matter to the soil. Consider if free fertilizer applied every time you mow the lawn.

One fall application will give low maintenance lawns the vigor they need. You'll have a healthier lawn with minimal care. Increase the quality and improve the lawn's ability to withstand and recover from wear and tear with a second application. Apply fertilizer in late fall between Halloween and Thanksgiving, but before the ground freezes. Those growing warm season grasses should make

the last application in early October at least one month prior to the first killing frost.

No need to purchase a winterizing fertilizer. Most soils have high to excessive levels of phosphorus and potassium. Have a soil test first if you suspect your lawn is deficient in these nutrients. You'll save money and harm to the environment by using the right product.

Consider using a slow release, organic nitrogen fertilizer like Milorganite (milorganite.com) that helps improve the soil, while providing needed nutrients. Research discovered that as the microorganisms work on releasing the nutrients from its pellets they also make some of the phosphorus, which promotes root development, as well as potassium, which promotes hardiness and disease resistance, that is bound to the soil available to the grass plants.

Continue to mow high as long as the grass continues to grow. You can gradually reduce the mowing height for winter if desired.

Once you see the improvement in your lawn, you may be inspired

to adopt the holiday fertilization schedule. Adding one or two additional fertilizer applications can greatly increase your lawn's health, vigor, wear resistance and ability to tolerate drought and pests.

Those growing warm season grasses can begin fertilizing around Easter once the grass begins growing. Make additional applications around Memorial Day, and the recommended fall date. Those growing cool season grasses should wait until Memorial Day to start fertilizing in addition to the two fall applications. Add a mid-

summer application of slow release fertilizer for irrigated lawns.

Fall fertilization is the first step in growing a healthy lawn next year. Do this one thing this fall and you will decrease your lawn care challenges and workload next year.

Gardening expert Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener's Handbook. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.

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City improvements

Peninsula of Michigan, if not the state."

She pointed out that the DDA is working on securing the Good Sam certification, at which point the rating and additional information will be available on the club's website.

"I think it's (the campground) been a good thing for the community," Aldrich explained. "I think what we did was get people here — Aldrich also noted that the city's focus on community promotion — specifically, billboards has proven beneficial for the area.

"We partnered with John Madigan (owner of Pictured Rocks Boat Cruises), and so we have 18 billboards that are split billboards that say Kitchi-Ti-Kipi and Pictured Rocks," she explained. "This is now our third or fourth year partnering with John, and I know that since the billboards have gone in... that the Big Springs has had a huge increase in their traffic out there."

The city recently had two new billboards put into place near Munising — one advertising the campground and one Kitchi-Ti-Kipi. There are four other billboards located just outside or near the city, Aldrich noted, which are either owned by the city or rented. "We do think that they're working," she said.

Additionally, the Manistique Downtown Development Authority has paid for the Manistique area to

be part of the state's Pure Michigan ad campaign.

"The radio ads that were made specifically for Manistique, that are Tim Allen (speaking), we don't hear them a lot here... we choose were those ads go to," Aldrich explained. "This year, we stretched them a little further and we put them down in Illinois and Indiana. I have noticed that a lot of that campground traffic is coming from Illinois."

In the Manistique Marina, the DDA is aiming to begin "Phase Three" of its years-long improvement project in 2018.

The first phase of the project, completed in 2010, included dredging of the river and harbor. The second phase also included dredging; removal of existing structures, excavated material, sidewalks, and drainage and sewer pipes; site work such as site grading, sidewalks and signage; the replacement of the filling system; broadside docking; installation of water main and sewer main; the installation of a flag pole; and landscaping.

The third phase of the approximately \$4.2 million project will include the replacement of bin walls and installation of floating piers within the marina itself, dredging of the marina proper, as well as access, parking improvements, and the installation of playground equipment, a bike rack, and fixed barbecues.

"That would complete that marina project that's been ongoing for... years," said Aldrich. "We al-

ready do have the grant for that and the match will be met by the DDA."

She also noted that the development of what will be called "Marina Drive" — the entrance into the marina — was initially going to be funded solely by the DDA, but that the Sault Tribe has been working with the organization.

"We were very, very happy to have the Tribe at the table and talking about it," Aldrich added.

Also possible getting underway next summer would be another infrastructure replacement project to assist the city in meeting its Department of Environmental Quality Combined Sewer Overflow closure deadline of 2019.

This deadline was set in 1988 and requires the city to have all of its sanitary and storm lines separated. In 2013, the city completed an approximately \$8 million infrastructure project on the east and west side of Manistique.

Last year, the city worked with the Michigan Department of Transportation to replace infrastructure under the city portion of M-94 while the department worked to repave it. The infrastructure portion of the project cost approximately \$3.8 million.

Both the 2013 and 2016 projects were funded using USDA Rural Development grants and low-interest loans — the same method that will be used to fund the upcoming project.

"It could possibly be a very busy summer next year, with everything

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that we have," Aldrich said. The city is also working with Schoolcraft County to develop the industrial park, which sits adjacent to the Z-Tec Center.

"We have one business that's interested in one of the lots," explained Aldrich. "There's not a lot of industrial (lots) in the city, and so, when they want to be in the city because they want water, and sewer, and cable — the things that they can't get in the rural areas — it's really crucial."

She noted that the city will continue to explore any grant opportunities available for those industries looking to join the area.

"Aldrich said the city has also been included in the Pure Michigan Byways and Tour Routes Driving Guide. Manistique is part of the State Scenic Byway 10 — the "US-2 Top of the Lake Scenic Byway."

The section describes the city as having: "Cultural, historic, and recreational opportunities abound." It also points out the appeal of the Manistique Boardwalk and of nearby Indian Lake State Park, Kitchi-Ti-Kipi (The Big Spring) at Palms Book State Park, Fayette Historic State Park, and the Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

"We're looking for a lot of traffic from this," explained Aldrich. "You can pick up one at any of the welcome centers."

The guide may also be downloaded by visiting www.michigan.gov/documents/indot/MI_BYWAYS_BOOK_558227_7.pdf.

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The suspects' names are being held pending arraignment.

Furman requests that those with information regarding drug-related activities contact law enforcement and may remain anonymous. To contact the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, call 341-2122. To contact Manistique Public Safety Department, call 341-2133.

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News Briefs

UPCAP to offer PATH workshops in September

ESCANABA — UPCAP will be offering a four-day training in Escanaba Sept. 13, 14, 20, and 21. The training certifies people to conduct the Personal Action Toward Health workshops in their communities, along with another trained leader, under the direction of UPCAP.

PATH is a six-week small group program, which meets once a week for two and a half hours. It was developed by Stanford University and gives people practical skills for living a healthy life with a chronic health condition such as being overweight, diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis, fibromyalgia, asthma, chronic pain, or heart disease.

The PATH program focuses on

self-care, goal setting, learning ways to deal with not feeling well, and sharing personal experiences with other group members. Ideal leaders are people living with a chronic health condition themselves or caring for someone with a health condition. Leaders do not need to be health care professionals.

Volunteers will receive assistance with travel expenses. Additionally, anyone who completes the four-day training is eligible to attend two additional trainings to provide workshops specific to diabetes and chronic pain.

Registration deadline is Sept. 6. Contact Tonya LaFave at UPCAP at (906) 217-3019 for more information or to register.

Secretary of State offices to close on Labor Day

LANSING — Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds residents that all offices and the Office of the Great Seal will be closed on Monday, Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day. Secretary of State SUPERCenters that normally offer Saturday hours will be closed on Saturday, Sept. 2. Customers can hop online at ExpressSOS.com, which allows

customers to renew their tabs and driver's licenses, get a duplicate registration, duplicate title, change their address and register to be an organ donor. And with its Print 'N' Go feature, customers can renew driver's licenses and tabs for vehicles, motorcycles or boats, print receipt and drive legally until they get their card or sticker in the mail.

Drug charges

18 in 93rd District Court on one count of controlled substance — possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a fine of up to \$2,000; and one count of controlled substance — maintaining a drug house, a high court misdemeanor punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a fine of \$25,000.

Melinda Phelps had a cash or surety bond set at \$50,000. She is scheduled for a preliminary examination Sept. 6 at 10 a.m.

Savon Dashawn Smith, 22, of 1500 Pauline Blvd. Apt. 5, Ann Arbor, Mich., was arraigned Aug. 18 in 93rd District Court on one count of obstruction of justice, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

Smith's bond was set at \$10,000 cash or surety. She is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination Sept. 6 at 11 a.m.

A fifth suspect is currently being held in the Alger County Jail and has not yet been arraigned.

According to Schoolcraft County Sheriff Paul Furman, the jail has been consistently full and currently has six inmates housed elsewhere to cope with the crowding.

Furman noted that the five suspects were arrested Aug. 17 as part of an ongoing investigation into the trafficking, sale, and use of illegal narcotics. The investigation was a cooperative effort of the Schoolcraft

County Sheriff's Department, the Michigan Department of Corrections, and the Michigan State Police.

On Wednesday three suspects were arrested for drug-related offenses. Possible charges include the possession of methamphetamine; maintaining a drug house, controlled substance — possession of marijuana, a bond violation, and an outstanding warrant.

The arrests were made as part of a joint investigation by the Manistique Department of Public Safety, Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, and the Sault Tribe Police Department.

Contest returns

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and fixes up his place, that moves his neighbors to also make the effort."

The nomination form is available at Manistique City Hall or in the Pioneer Tribune. Submit the form, along with a picture of the nominated property, no later than Sept. 29.

Awards will be presented at a future Manistique City Council meeting.

Attention Packer Fans. St. Francis de Sales/Divine Infant Catholic Women's Society is sponsoring a football package raffle. Package includes: Game Day OCT. 22 at noon. Two Tickets to the Green Bay Packer vs New Orleans Saints at Lambeau Field. \$50 BP Gas Card. Fleece Green Bay Packer Blanket. Free Private Parking 1/2 Block from Lambeau Field. Clear Packer Tote Bag to carry items into the game. Tickets are \$20 (limited tickets available). Drawing Date: October 8 at 2:00 pm. St. Francis de Sales School - Need not be present to win. Tickets available at Mustard Seed and St. Francis de Sales Parish Office. For more information or tickets by phone, call (906) 450-4888. Stop by our booth in Triangle Park at the Sept. 2 car show where we will also be raffling off a car detailing package complete with bucket. Detail tickets are \$2 Each or 3/\$5.

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NEWS FROM MAS

BY MARYANN BODDY

Get your Green On! Friday is Green and White day in the Emerald City. The 2017 Emerald varsity football team will be opening their season Friday night at home against Newberry. There will be a parade through town at 5:30 p.m. followed by a community tailgate party in the school parking lot to kick off the season. Share pictures of your office, family, and neighbors in green and white to pics@manistiqueschools.org.

Next week will be a big week in school as we prepare for the first day of school Sept. 5. Monday at the middle/high school, students in grades six through 12 will report between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. for school pictures, schedule pick up, and high school yearbook distribution. Students should use this time to locate and set up their lockers. This is also a good time

to practice using the combination lock to check functionality.

Students will also have the chance to get a sneak peak at The Grind coffee shop. Limestone Federal Credit Union staff will be on hand to show off the new facility and talk with the students about how they can get involved and be a part of this wonderful partnership between MAS and LFCU.

Aug. 29 and 30, MAS teaching staff will be in the building for two days of professional development. Every teacher is required to participate in 30 hours of district-provided professional development every year. These two days and the half days throughout the school year help us to meet that obligation. Teachers will have the opportunity to hear from Tammy Jackson (Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals)

who will be presenting on the state mandated educator evaluations, Tammy Hereau (Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District) will be presenting on Illuminate DnA, a powerful tool that is used to decipher data to drive appropriate instruction in the classroom. Local presenters Mary Hook and Laurel Ashbrook will be presenting on the public/school library "Maker Space" and technology tools for the classroom.

Stacy Cunningham will be addressing crisis intervention and de-escalation techniques to keep all students safe. This training is part of the district plan to educate staff on new legislation that went into effect on Aug. 1, regarding seclusion and restraint in schools.

Aug. 31 the entire MAS TEAM will gather for breakfast and a morning of meetings to learn

about changes for the upcoming school year, and review policy and procedures. Thursday will conclude with an Open House at both Emerald Elementary and the middle/high school. The Open House at MHS will be from 5-6 p.m. The Emerald's will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. with special presentations at 5:15 and 5:45 in the gym to explain the new student drop off and pick up procedures.

If you have questions that you need help with, call the school at 341-4300. It is not too late to register new students or school of choice students at MAS.

We will be providing transportation along US 2 from Foxy's Den to Gould City for any students who will be attending our schools. Call the office for more information on how to register and set up transportation.

DISTRICT COURT

Adam Michael Larson, 23, 1475 Lane, Escanaba, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$115.

N. Kendall Road, Manistique, charged with passing in a no pass zone (8/17). Assessed \$115.

Darcy Renae Morrow, 44, S. Fifth Street, Manistique, charged with failure to yield the right of way (8/17). Assessed \$115.

Kyle Edward Taylor, 18, E. Lakeshore Drive, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$115.

Brandon Michael Krummich, 17, Schoolcraft Avenue, Manistique, charged with loud muffler (6/17). Assessed \$100.

Boyd Dee Messer, 64, First Street, Manistique, charged with violation of the seatbelt law (8/17). Assessed \$65.

Taylor Ann Rodman, 19, Ash Road, Manistique, charged with driving 65 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (7/17). Assessed \$125.

Kathi Renae Lessica, 39, Schoolcraft Avenue, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to embezzlement, \$200 - \$1,000. (9/16). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$200 statute fine, \$300 statute costs, \$420 probation oversight fee, \$1,000 restitution, \$2,045 total. Sentenced to serve 14 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail 240 days.

Misty Dawn Gurski, 35, Connors Road, Munising, charged with driving 45 miles per hour in a 40 mph zone (6/17). Assessed \$115.

Joseph Lawrence Rivard, 54, County Road 545N, Skandia, charged with fish too many lines (7/17). Assessed \$210.

Rebecca Jean Smith-Miles, 68,

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, Aug. 15, 2017
11:00 a.m. Car vs. deer PDA, U.S. 2 near Stony Point Drive.
11:05 a.m. Larceny of a dog, S. Cedar Street.
12:15 p.m. Safety hazard, S. Cedar Street.
3:03 p.m. Alarm, N. Houghton Avenue.
3:30 p.m. BOL/5400-2, U.S. 2.
10:30 p.m. Department assist, within city.
12:05 a.m. Suspicious vehicle, W. Lakeshore Drive.
3:00 a.m. Citizen assist, Main Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2017
8:30 a.m. Blight/long grass, Michigan Avenue.
3:00 p.m. Suspicious situation, within the city.
3:55 p.m. Larceny of gasoline, U.S. 2.
6:00 p.m. Department assist, Thompson Township.
7:00 p.m. Department assist, Thompson Township.
8:00 p.m. Illegal dumping, W. Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, Aug. 17, 2017

8:30 a.m. Larceny of gasoline W. Lakeshore Drive.
10:45 a.m. Citizen assist, within the city.
8:00 p.m. Lock out, W. Lakeshore Drive.
10:00 p.m. Department assist within the city.
10:10 p.m. Suspicious subject, Manistique Avenue.

Friday, Aug. 18, 2017
12:02 p.m. Gas leak, Park Avenue.
1:05 p.m. MDOP, Main Street.
4:30 p.m. Missing vehicle, Thompson Township.
5:10 p.m. Lock out, New Delta Avenue.
5:30 p.m. Department assist, Hiawatha Township.
7:10 p.m. Stolen property, Delta Avenue.
7:40 p.m. Careless driving, N. Houghton Avenue.
9:09 p.m. Department assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.
1:00 a.m. Two car PDA, W. Lakeshore Drive.

Saturday, Aug. 19, 2017
10:20 a.m. Suspicious vehicle, Rolling Hills Drive.
6:15 p.m. Department assist, within the city.
8:45 p.m. Animal rescue, Manistique River.
11:11 p.m. VCSA, N. Cedar Street.

11:25 p.m. Suspicious situation, Deer Street.

Sunday, Aug. 20, 2017
8:00 a.m. Trespassing, N. Maple Street.
12:40 p.m. Lock out, W. Lakeshore Drive.
6:40 p.m. Found property, Deer Street.
8:45 p.m. Assault in progress, Lake Street.
9:09 p.m. Entering without breaking/felonious assault, S. Third Street.
12:17 a.m. Domestic violence, W. Lakeshore Drive.
2:40 a.m. Harassing communications, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Monday, Aug. 21, 2017

9:15 a.m. Lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.

10:36 a.m. Animal complaint, S. Maple and Oak Streets.
10:47 a.m. Return property, within the city.
11:25 a.m. BOL reckless driver, U.S. 2.
2:26 p.m. Found property, Cedar and Main Streets.
2:30 p.m. Unwanted person, S. Cedar Street.
6:45 p.m. Civil, Main Street.
8:50 p.m. Lock out, Alger Avenue.
2:00 a.m., Bond violation, Intake Park Road.
4:38 a.m. Tanker assist, Hiawatha Township.

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LO- Limited Openings, NO- Unlimited Openings, NO- No Openings

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Escanaba		Unlimited openings in all grades.*													September 8, 2017
Gladstone		Unlimited openings in all grades.													September 8, 2017
Manistique		Unlimited Openings in all grades													September 8, 2017
Mid Peninsula		Unlimited openings in all grades.													September 8, 2017
Rapid River		Unlimited Openings in all grades													September 8, 2017
Escanaba															
Success Center		N/A			LO	Unlimited Openings								September 8, 2017	

*The administration will make every effort to accommodate building preference at the elementary level but retains the right to make the final building selection for student placement.

Applications may be obtained from the following locations:
Bark River School District, Mr. Jason Lockwood, Supt., PO Box 350, Harris, MI 49845 - (906) 466-9981
Big Bay de Noc School District, Ms. DeeDee Thill, Supt., 8928 Road, Coombs, MI 49817 - (906) 644-2773
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Gladstone Area Schools, Dr. Jay Kulbertis, Supt., 400 South 10th Street, Gladstone, MI 49837 - (906) 428-2417
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Sports Briefs

Show your support for Green and White Day

MANISTIQUE — Manistique High School would like to turn the town "green and white" for the opening of their 2017 football season when the Emeralds host the Newberry Indians.

Green and White Day is Friday. Show your spirit wearing green and white and submit pictures to pics@manistiquishools.org.

47th Annual Mackinac Island 8 Mile Road Race

MACKINAC ISLAND — End the summer with the 47th running of the Mackinac 8 Mile Road Race, scheduled for Sept. 9 on Mackinac Island.

Step back in time to a bygone era while running or walking at this unique destination. The event will start at 9:30 a.m. directly in front of Mission Point Resort. The course will follow the perimeter of the island in a clockwise direction and finish along the shores in the park across from the resort.

Registration before Aug. 26 is \$40. Late registrations will be taken until Sept. 8.

Further information and links to the registration site can be found at www.runmackinac.com.

To complete the trio of events, the final race of the year is the Great Turtle Trail Run scheduled for Oct. 28.

MLB Standings

MLB Standings as of 08-22-17

Team	W	L
American League East		
1. Boston Red Sox	71	53
2. New York Yankees	66	57
3. Baltimore Orioles	61	64
4. Tampa Bay Rays	62	65
5. Toronto Blue Jays	59	65
American League Central		
1. Cleveland Indians	69	54
2. Minnesota Twins	64	60
3. Kansas City Royals	62	61
4. Detroit Tigers	54	69
5. Chicago White Sox	48	75
American League West		
1. Houston Astros	76	48
2. Los Angeles Angels	64	61
3. Seattle Mariners	64	62
4. Texas Rangers	62	62
5. Oakland Athletics	54	71
National League East		
1. Washington Nationals	74	48
2. Miami Marlins	60	62
3. Atlanta Braves	65	68
4. New York Mets	64	68
5. Philadelphia Phillies	45	77
National League Central		
1. Chicago Cubs	66	57
2. Milwaukee Brewers	65	61
3. St. Louis Cardinals	63	61
4. Pittsburgh Pirates	60	65
5. Cincinnati Reds	53	72
National League West		
1. Los Angeles Dodgers	88	35
2. Colorado Rockies	68	56
3. Arizona Diamondbacks	65	57
4. San Diego Padres	55	69
5. San Francisco Giants	51	76



Christian Aldrich



Schyler Andersen



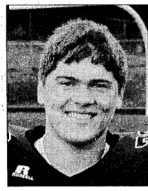
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Bradley Haggerty



Steven Knudson



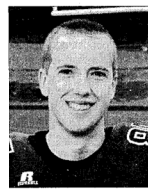
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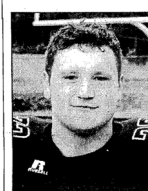
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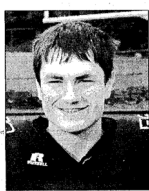
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Nick Smith



Cameron Whiskin



Matthew Wood

Meet your 2017 Emeralds

With a new first game lineup the Emeralds, under the leadership of Head Coach Todd Kangas and Assistant Coach Ed Marietti, will kick off their 2017 schedule Aug. 25, hosting the Newberry Indians. Friday night's events begin with a parade through downtown to the high school parking lot at 5:30 p.m. There, the community will enjoy a tailgate party until game time, which is set for 7 p.m.



Emeralds Football

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DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	Aug 25	Newberry	HOME	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 1	Gladstone	Gladstone	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 8	Gwinn	HOME	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 15	Ishpeming (Parent's night)	HOME	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 22	Manising (Homecoming)	HOME	7:00 pm
Friday	Sept 29	Iron Mountain	Iron Mountain	7:00 pm
Friday	Oct 6	Negaunee	Negaunee	7:00 pm
Friday	Oct 13	Westwood	Westwood	7:00 pm
Saturday	Oct 21	Lake Linden Hubbell	Lake Linden	2:00 pm
Friday	Oct 27	MHSAA Pre-Districts	TBA	TBA
Friday	Nov 3	MHSAA Districts	TBA	TBA

Kaiser wins Indian Lake Golf Club Championship

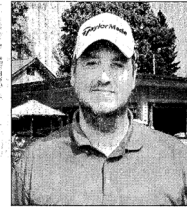
MANISTIQUE — The Indian Lake Men's Golf Championship was held Aug. 19-20.

Fortunately, for those participating in this year's championship there was a role reversal in the weather conditions.

Plagued by heavy rain and suspended play in 2016, golfers were able to compete under sunny skies during this year's tournament.

The weather conditions were not the only role reversal. Finishing two strokes off the pace in 2016, Steve Kaiser dropped those two, and one more for good measure, to lead the pack with a low score 158, beating out last year's champion Ed Marietti.

On Kaiser's heels through,



Steve Kaiser

Marietti finished second with a 161 followed by Shad Holmberg with a 162 and Jeff Inman with a 163.

Emeralds start out 2017 season strong

MANISTIQUE — The varsity volleyball team opened up their 2017 season on the road, participating in the Munising Invitational.

The Emeralds started out their season strong, finishing in first place in their pool with a 7-1 record. Competing against Westwood in the first match, they finished 2-1 with wins of 25-23 and 25-19.

Up against Engadine, the squad finished tying, nearly swapping scores, dropping the first set 18-25 and taking the second 25-19.

In the third match, the Emeralds again went 2-0 against the Munising JV squad with scores of 25-9 and 25-12.

The Emeralds completed pool



Joslyn Muth



Sydney Peterson

play with two additional wins against Brimley (25-17 and 25-22).

In the semifinal games against Munising, the squad struggled to find their groove, dropping the first set 14-25. Re-grouping and more evenly matched in the second, the Emeralds unfortunately lost 22-25.

Sydney Peterson and Joslyn Muth were recognized for their performance and each selected to the All-Tournament Team. Monday night on the road in Ishpeming, the team put all their summer strength and mental training to the test.

Emerald volleyball continued on B2

Open Editorial

High school activities bring communities together

Tailgates, pep rallies, Friday night lights. The new school year is here! And that's exciting news for student-athletes and high school sports fans alike.

Research shows that being a student-athlete is about a lot more than fun and games. It teaches important life lessons, too. In fact,

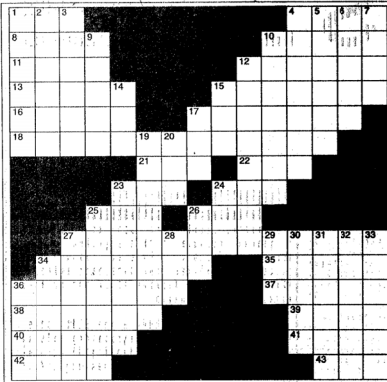
high school athletes not only have higher grade point averages and fewer school absences than non-athletes, they also develop the kind of work habits and self-discipline skills that help them become

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 - 12. Of Christian fasting season
 - 13. Of birds
 - 15. Dealt with
 - 16. Duplicate
 - 17. Wore liquid
 - 18. Inconsequential
 - 21. Doctor of Education
 - 22. Electroencephalograph
 - 23. Partner to the carrot
 - 24. Not young
 - 25. Discontinued Apple advertising platform
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 - 27. Treats allergies
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 - 6. Drive
 - 7. Take care of
 - 9. City in Finland
 - 10. Dyed
 - 12. Small invertebrate
 - 14. Holiday beverage
 - 15. Hawaiian club
 - 17. Rural Free Delivery (abbr.)
 - 19. Most impoverished
 - 20. British romance
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- 23. Burgers
 - 24. Organization of American States
 - 25. Lacking contact with other people
 - 26. Sex Pistols bassist
 - 27. One who uses a rod and line to fish
 - 28. Expression of surprise
 - 29. Get older
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 - 31. Wild goats
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Varsity volleyball team are milk mustache celebs

MANISTIQUE – School is almost back in session and a local sports team has started their season as celebrity ... chocolate milk mustache celebrities.

Manistique's Varsity Volleyball team has been named one of United Dairy Industry of Michigan's Chocolate Milk: Nature's Sports Drink grant recipients, which emphasizes good nutrition.

This fall, over 90 Michigan high school sports teams were awarded funds to purchase and provide low-fat or fat-free chocolate milk to help their student athletes get the nutrition they need after practices, games and competitions.

"The chocolate milk grant has motivated us and will allow us to replenish after every workout, practice, and game, allowing our team to recover faster and become stronger as we further ourselves into this season," commented Emerald team captain Joslyn Muth.

"According to the 2015 Dietary Guidelines, Americans of all activity levels over

the age of eight should include three servings of low-fat or fat-free milk or milk products in their diet every day. Chocolate milk is a nutritious option to help meet these recommendations," says Melissa Gerharter, registered dietitian, UDIM.

And what's really great about chocolate milk is that it packs a powerful nutrient punch, it's affordable, and it tastes great," she continued. "Since the grant began in 2011, we've awarded over 750 grants to high school sports teams across Michigan."

"We're happy to see the impacts that it has had on the overall nutrition of many student athletes already, and we can only hope that it will continue to gain momentum," added Gerharter.

To build awareness around the importance of good nutrition, the Chocolate Milk: Nature's Sports Drink kit includes promotional items and educational materials. Winning teams will also receive posters of their Chocolate Milk Mustache Celebrities photos to display around town.

Sports Brief

Friends of Indian Lake fishing tournament results announced

MANISTIQUE – On Aug. 12, the Friends of Indian Lake committee held their eighth annual fishing tournament on Indian Lake.

The fishing was slow, but the weather proved optimal.

In the adult walleye division, Brent Savage took first place with his catch measuring in at 19.125 inches.

Second place went to Logan Savage with his catch at 18.5 inches.

With his walleye coming in at an even 18 inches, Jim Moore took third.

In the northern pike division, Craig Savage recorded one measuring 36.25 inches to place first. Second went to Pam Aldrich at 17.25.

Three places were awarded in the pan fish division with Jim Moore taking first with a 10.75 inch perch. Don Aldrich took second, recording one at 10.75 and Bonnie Hokenson third with a perch at 10.75. Winner in the 14 and under youth pan fish division for his 9.5 inch perch was Logan Neadeu. Ellie Neadeu took second place with a seven-inch perch.

Next year's tournament is scheduled for Aug. 11, 2018.

Open editorial

more responsible and productive community members.

Attending high school sporting events teaches important life lessons, too.

Among them, it teaches that we can live in different communities, come from different backgrounds, faiths and cultures, cheer for different teams, and still have a common bond.

That's why attending the activities hosted by your high school this fall is so important. It's not only an opportunity to cheer for your hometown team, it is also an opportunity to celebrate our commonality. And that's something our country needs right now.

The bond we share is mutually supporting the teenagers in our respective communities. We applaud their persistence, tenacity, preparation and hard work, regardless of the color of the uniform they wear. We acknowledge that education-based, high school sports are enhancing their lives, and ours, in ways that few other activities could. And we agree that, regardless of what side of the field we sit on, attending a high school sporting event is an uplifting, enriching, family-friendly experience for all of us.

Many of the high schools in our state lie at the heart of the communities they serve. They not only are educating our next generation of leaders, they also are a place where we congregate, where people from every corner of town

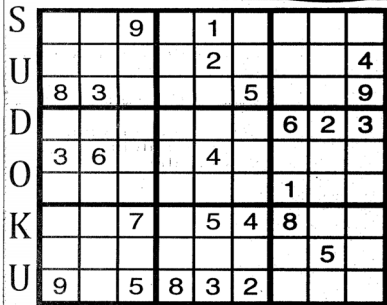
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and all walks of life come together as one. And at no time is this unity more evident than during a high school athletic event.

This is the beginning of a new school year. Opportunities abound in the classroom and outside it. Let's make the most of them by attending as many athletic events at the high school in our community as possible.

Turn on the lights, and let the games begin!

By Bob Gardner, Executive Director of the National Federation of State High School Associations and Jack Roberts, Executive Director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

WATER SAFETY WORD SEARCH

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

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- CARBON
- CARCINOGEN
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- CYCLE
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- DRINKING
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- MINERAL
- NEUTRALIZER
- ORGANISM
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- PRESSURE
- TEMPERATURE
- WATER
- WELL

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to water quality. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = e)

A. 21 3 15 20 24
 Clue: Not spoiled

B. 14 24 15 6 8 14 22 5 20
 Clue: Dangerous substances

C. 5 15 22 1
 Clue: Hoovy mistal

D. 3 26 25 2 21 21
 Clue: Poosidur

Emerald volleyball

Down early in set one, the squad regrouped to win the set 26-24.

"The girls played tough tonight," stated Head Coach Amy Nixon.

"We got down early in set one and battled back to win it."

History repeating itself, the same situation transpired in set two.

"We were down 12 points at game point for Ishpeming," said Nixon. "We scored 12 straight points to tie it up and ended up winning the set 29-27."

After an adrenalin-filled two sets, the Emeralds were not leav-

ing anything to chance in set three. Coming out to dominate, the team finished the sweep going 25-18.

"We came out hot in set three to finish the match," commented Nixon. "I am happy with my team's positive energy. Tonight was a lesson in never giving up."

The junior varsity took their match 2-0 winning set one 25-20 and the second 25-11.

The Emeralds are scheduled to host a tri-match with Munising and Engadine at home Aug. 29.

Munising Invitational

Player	Ace	SR	D	Att	K	B
M Chartier	2	19	8	1		
J Muth	2	2	18	42	10	
M Kraatz		11	1	1		
L Smith	8	22	29	2	24	
S Peterson		47	34	3	2	
R Schuetter	7	33	13	1	5	
E McDaniel	1	2		12	1	
A Burnham	3	3	2	14		
A McDonald	2	2	1	2	1	
K Muth	3	3	2	1	5	4

Manistique vs. Ishpeming

Player	Ace	SR	D	Att	K	B
M Chartier	2	7	7	1		
J Muth	1	15	19	1		
M Kraatz		7	3			
L Smith	2	2	7	4		
S Peterson		25	12			
R Schuetter	1	9	4	1	3	
E McDaniel	3	1	1	7	1	
A Burnham	1	4	1			
A McDonald	3					
K Muth				2	1	

FISH REPORT

BY REP. SGT. JOHN WALKER

lost in the passing of time.

So many things which we were doing back then really were not hurting anything or anybody but in today's world there is a law, a rule, or a policy where it now cannot be done without fear of getting in trouble. I guess the real change started when I was in high school and they built that bridge that connected the Upper and Lower Peninsula and let all their ideas come across into our little private world.

The interesting thing was most of these things we did were known by the local establishment and they did not really care. Life in the U.P. was its own way of life and Lansing was in another world and Washington even further away in outer space.

There was more fun had just going out into the woods just to morkie around and do a little hunting and just doing what boys do up here in God's country. We reouted beavers, made new roads around dams that flooded some of the old railroad grades, and built "trappers" cabins just in case we needed a place to retreat to if life got too rough on us at school.

We never went anywhere with a gun just with us and a few of life's necessities just in case we got stranded. One thing we did after snowing a zillion miles running a trap line and finally made it back to camp just clinging to life, was take a bottle of ketchup and some snow and we made some tomato soup! This was not one of smarter moves but we did live and life went on!

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DNR seeks input on Fayette plan

FAYETTE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is seeking public input on the development of a new general management plan to guide the future of Fayette Historic State Park. The public is invited to share their opinions and ideas for the park via an online survey available through Sept. 11 at michigan.gov/fayette.

The 711-acre state park is located on the shores of Big Bay De Noc on the Garden Peninsula, 35 miles southwest of Manistiquic. The park features a historic townsite that was once a bustling iron smelting industrial community surrounding Snail Shell Harbor. More than 20 historic buildings and a visitors center provide opportunities for visitors to learn about life in a 19th-century industrial town through

interpretation provided by the Michigan Historical Center. The park also is home to a modern campground, a newly renovated public harbor with 15 transient slips, boat launch, beach and five miles of trails for hiking and cross-country skiing that feature impressive views from the limestone cliffs that surround the harbor.

The general management plan for Fayette Historic State Park will define a long-range (10- to 20-year) planning and management strategy that will assist the DNR Parks and Recreation Division in meeting its responsibilities to: 1) protect and preserve the site's natural and cultural resources, and 2) provide access to land- and water-based public recreation and educational opportunities.

This survey is one of several

opportunities for the public and stakeholders to be involved in the planning process and development of the draft general management plan. The DNR also will host a public open house in spring 2018, which will provide an opportunity for the public to review and comment on the draft plan.

Additional information on the DNR's General Management Plan process is available at www.michigan.gov/parkmanagementplans.

For more information about the Fayette Historic State Park online survey or the proposed plan, contact DNR Grants, Coordination and Lands Liaison Matt Lincoln at (517) 284-6111 (TTY/DD711 Michigan Relay Center for the hearing impaired) or lincoln@michigan.gov.

FROM THE FORESTER

By BILL COOK

Forest ownership lends eligibility to a number of assistance programs, which can sometimes be a bit bewildering. Mining forestry program benefits begins with better understanding the goals of ownership.

Managing a woodland results in many rewards; more money, lots of fun, stewardship satisfaction, family bonding, healthier conditions, better habitat, and so on. A managed forest also adds strength to our economies and lifestyles. It's this greater social benefit package that prompts government to make some offers to woodland owners on behalf of their citizens.

Most assistance programs are funded through either the federal or state governments. To a lesser extent, and likely to be more local, are programs through forest industries, land conservancies, and special interest groups and associations. All of these programs have websites filled with good information, if you know they exist.

From the State of Michigan, there are two property tax abatement programs for woodland owners interested in forest management. The Commercial Forest program replaces regular property taxes with a straight \$1.25 per acre. The Qualified Forest Property program exempts owners from the school operating taxes levied by local taxing units.

Of course, each program has eligibility requirements, fees, and protocols. After all, the government wants something in return for those tax reductions. Both programs require management plans with timber harvest schedules. For many owners, one of the most important differences is whether or not public access is allowed. The CF program opens enrolled forest to foot access for hunting, fishing, and trapping. The QFP program allows land to remain posted. That's part of the reason the tax breaks are greater for the CF lands.

The DNR's Forest Stewardship Program helps fund forest management plans, which can be used for a variety of applications, if done appropriately. The program maintains a list of approved plan-writers, which is also a good list for obtaining other forestry expertise.

The USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Michigan Tree Farm Program are other avenues to obtain a forest management plan that will allow woodland owners to become eligible for additional funding to help implement certain management practices.

The NRCS also has a list of plan-writers, called "technical service providers" (or TSPs). Many of them are the same people that are on the DNR TSP list. For woodland owners, the NRCS manages two programs of particular interest to woodland

owners; 1) Environmental Quality Improvement Program, and the 2) Conservation Stewardship Program.

The Michigan Tree Farm Program uses a network of volunteer inspectors to help woodland owners write management plans. Forest certification is one advantage of enrollment in the MTFP. This status will help some logging contractors sell into markets that they might otherwise have less access into.

Site visits by a forester or biologist are often desirable to woodland owners. However, most professionals haven't the time to provide free services. One solution to this barrier is the Forestry Assistance Program that's run through some of the County Conservation Districts. These FAP foresters can visit with woodland owners, on site, and discuss options and avenues for a course of action. They can help untangle what can seem to be a maze of possibilities or, perhaps, simply a foggy black box of unknowns.

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



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The Dalmatian Express 45th Annual Corn Roast at the Inwood Township Fire Hall in Cooks took place Sunday, welcoming residents and visitors to enjoy more than 3,000 ears of corn. All the corn was given a good soak (at top) before being transferred to the grills. The event offered plenty of fun for the whole family, including live music, bounce houses, live music, and more. The annual event helps to raise money for the Inwood Township Fire Department. Above, Junior Miss Baylee Allor and Miss Schoolcraft County Brylee Allor pose for a picture while children enjoy bounce houses in the background.

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