

**Weekend Forecast**

| Friday            | Saturday                   | Sunday            |
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|                   |                            |                   |
| High 74<br>Low 63 | High 75<br>Low 62          | High 74<br>Low 61 |
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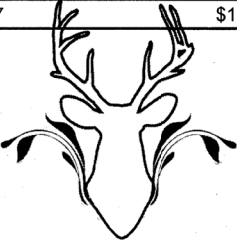


Ready to rally?  
Organizers plan  
annual event

## First day of Autumn



Area youth  
take part in  
Liberty Hunt



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# MAS board appoints new member, hears concerns about elementary

Irving reclaims seat after member resigns in August

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Area Schools Board of Education has welcomed a new, but familiar, face to its table after a member resigned last month. The decision to appoint a new member was made during Monday's regular meeting.

Jenny VanDyck landed a full-term, four-year seat on the board in last November's general election. However, a resignation letter from VanDyck was accepted during last month's board meeting.

Following the resignation, board members advertised for applicants to fill the vacant seat. Two residents submitted letters of interest for

the position – Bruno Ullrich and Tori Irving. During the meeting, the board interviewed both applicants, eventually deciding to nominate Irving to fill the position. The nomination was unanimously approved.

Irving is no newcomer to the MAS Board of Education, however. She previously interviewed for and received a seat on the board in 2014. In the 2016 election, Irving narrowly missed her opportunity to maintain a seat on the board as she and five others vied for three open positions.

After being appointed, Irving joined the board for the remainder of Monday's meeting.

In other business, board members also received a few complaints during the public comment portion of the meeting regarding Emerald Elementary – the first addressing the

new pick-up and drop-off routine.

"I'm a Foster Grandparent at Emerald Elementary," said Cheryl Casteel. "My concern is, I'm wondering what you're going to do about our children when the doors don't open until ten after 8 a.m. in the morning. The busses come earlier and our children aren't allowed to get in. What are you going to do when it gets cold out? What are we going to do with our kids?"

Board President Giannine Perigo reminded Casteel that the public comment portion of the meeting was not meant to be a "dialogue" between the board and the audience.

"We will not answer questions at this time," she said, adding that Casteel could call the school office or ask to be added to the agenda of the next board meeting.

Josie Williams, the secretary at Emerald

Elementary, expressed concern about the temperature in the school.

"My daughter also goes to school – she's in the fifth grade. I'm concerned with how hot the elementary school gets upstairs this time of year," she said. "Last week, it was an average of 80 degrees in those rooms, every day. To me, that's not a good working environment. You and I couldn't sit in a room for seven hours a day at 83 degrees ... and do any functional learning."

Williams added that she knows the issue has been brought up before, but that the district should consider looking into different cooling options.

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## News Brief

### Embezzlement case ends in jail sentence

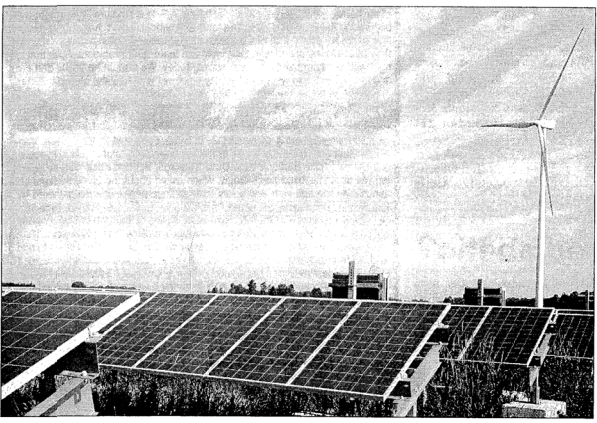
MANISTIQUE – A Manistique woman has been sentenced to jail after embezzling from a local business.

Sarabeth Loiselle Star, 36, of 720 Garden Ave., was sentenced recently in 11th Judicial Circuit Court after pleading guilty to one count of embezzlement by an agent or trustee – \$1,000 to \$20,000. She was ordered to serve five months in jail with credit given for 105 days served.

Two other charges – one count of using a computer to commit a crime and one count of stealing, taking, or removing financial transaction device without consent – were dismissed as part of the plea agreement.

Star was also ordered to pay \$13,838 in court fines and costs and restitution.

# Heritage looks toward Phase II of turbine project



Above, the recently-installed solar panels are shown on the Garden Peninsula while a turbine from the Phase II of the Heritage Sustainable Energy project turns in the background. Courtesy photo

Company currently has turbines, solar panels on Garden Peninsula

GARDEN TOWNSHIP – Heritage Sustainable Energy is embarking on its latest renewable energy venture – Phase II of the Garden Wind Farm project. This will be the company's third project on the Garden Peninsula – a utility-scale solar energy installation went into operation in May.

Heritage Sustainable Energy's 14 turbines from Phase I have been dotting approximately 10,000 acres of leased land throughout the Garden Peninsula since becoming fully operational in 2012. In May 2017, the company put into operation the first utility-scale solar energy installation in the Upper Peninsula. The facility utilizes 3,670 photovoltaic solar panels and 31 string inverters.

The company indicates that the solar facility was designed to avoid impact on public roads and neighboring properties and is compatible with adjacent agricultural uses. The solar panels can generate enough energy to power approximately 200 average-sized homes and could last up to 40 years.

In early September, Heritage sent a letter to landowners informing them that the company would be moving forward with Phase II of the Garden Wind Farm Project.

"While the number and location of the turbines within the Phase II project have not been finalized, Heritage is trying to determine the general location of

powerlines that will service the expansion project," the letter states, adding that the company representatives would be attending meetings of the Garden Township and Fairbanks Township boards to request "consent to use portions of the Delta County road right-of-way for Heritage's power lines."

According to Xiomara Cordoba Gerlach, Heritage Sustainable Energy project manager, the company is in the preliminary stages of Phase II, meaning they are busily working to gain the permissions needed to continue with the project.

"There are a number of applicable approvals and permits for wind energy generating facilities, ranging from local level (county and township) to the state and federal levels," she explained. "One of the most involved permits is the Conditional Use Permit, which is reviewed by the Delta County Planning Commission. Some of these permits and approvals are usually secured early in the planning process, while others (such as driveway or building permits) are secured shortly before construction begins.

The proposed expansion project is still in the planning stages," she added.

During the recent township board meetings, Gerlach

**Heritage project**  
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- ### Upcoming Events
- Sept. 21** – Coffee with a Cop, Manistique Senior Center, 12 p.m.
  - Sept. 26** – Schoolcraft County Historical Society Brown Bag Lunch, Zion Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.
  - Oct. 6** – Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair, First Baptist Church, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
  - Oct. 7** – Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Fall Family Fun Festival and Craft Fair, Manistique VFW Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
  - Oct. 14** – Schoolcraft County Community Health Fair, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

# Community Resource Fair plans return, will connect residents with area services

Annual event boasts numerous vendors to help residents in need

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair will return to the area Oct. 6. The annual event brings together community organizations and businesses who can provide various forms of assistance or services to residents.

The resource fair will take place at the First Baptist Church in Manistique, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Representatives from resource programs in Schoolcraft County will be on site to assist local residents in need of information regarding: housing services and opportuni-

ties, medical services, veteran, tribal, educational, financial, family resources, early childhood, and other program information. The event not only serves as a tool for individuals or families in need to connect with available services, but also assists with the application process.

There will be approximately 35 agencies and service providers attending the event this year. The roster includes: Adult Education/GED Program, Christ Fellowship Ministries, DARE program representative, Delta-Schoolcraft Great Start Collaborative and the Schoolcraft County Parent Coalition, Growing Families Home Visiting, Department Of Human Services, Foster Care Program, Family Services, Good Neighbor Services, Great Lakes Recovery Services, Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand, Head Start/MDS CAA Early Childhood

Program, Hiawatha Behavioral Health, LMAS Health Department, Healthy Families UP Home Visiting, Manistique Housing Commission, Schoolcraft County Housing Commission, Manistique School and Public Library, Manistique Senior Center, Michigan State Police, Manistique Ministerial Association, Schoolcraft County Veteran Office, veteran vehicles with a variety of program resources, the Manistique Veteran Clinic, the Marquette Outreach to Veteran Program, mBank, Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, Veteran's Employment Services, Sault Ste. Marie

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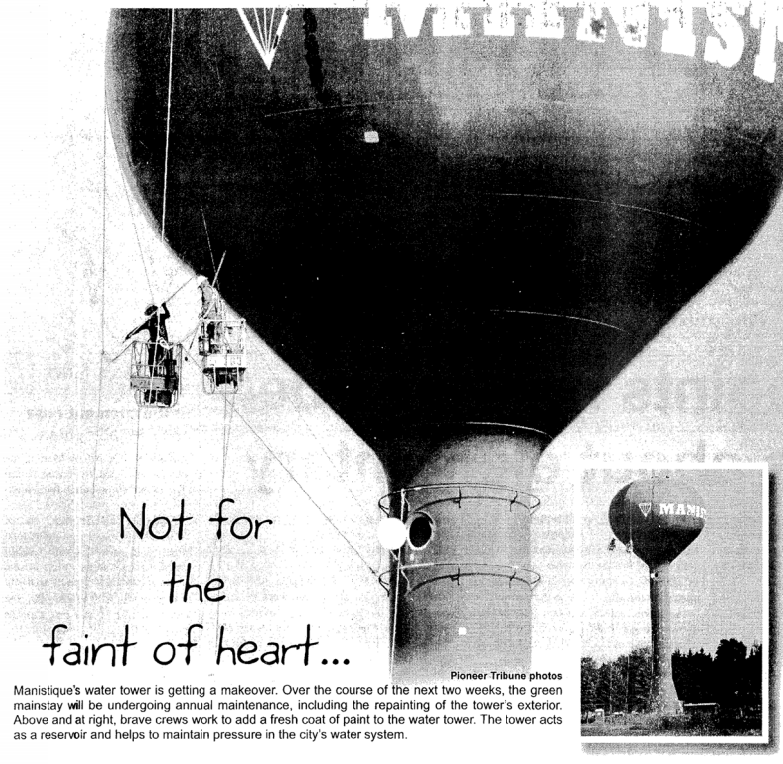
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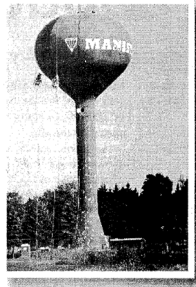
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Not for the faint of heart...

Pioneer Tribune photos  
Manistique's water tower is getting a makeover. Over the course of the next two weeks, the green mainstay will be undergoing annual maintenance, including the repainting of the tower's exterior. Above and at right, brave crews work to add a fresh coat of paint to the water tower. The tower acts as a reservoir and helps to maintain pressure in the city's water system.



## Deadline nears for SCCF mini-grants

Foundation will award grants in November

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Community Foundation will be awarding mini-grants at its November meeting. The deadline for applying for a mini-grant is Sept. 30.

Application forms are available at the Pioneer Tribune, at [www.schoolcraftcountycommunityfoundation.com](http://www.schoolcraftcountycommunityfoundation.com), by emailing [scmcf@pioneertribune.com](mailto:scmcf@pioneertribune.com), or by writing to the foundation at P.O. Box 90, Manistique, MI 49854.

In addition to 16 designated, or "donor advised", funds, the community foundation may provide mini-grants from an unrestricted fund. Deadlines for applications are March 31 and Sept. 30 of each year.

Applicants are asked to use the SCCF form for all funding requests and fill out all three pages of the form.

Since it was established in 1994, the SCCF has awarded more than \$132,000 in mini-grants and scholarships for a variety of causes, including education, historical organizations, medical facilities, senior citizens' activities, area beautification, youth sports and recreation, arts and cultural events, and social welfare programs.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago September 21, 1967

A surprised and happy Mrs. Phillip Ott of 101 Arbutus Ave. was notified last week that she was the fifth winner of the free holiday vacation weekend offered by local merchants and the Pioneer Tribune. Mrs. Ott has been selected at the Middle Shop, and her name was selected in a drawing held at Roemer Electric. She and her husband and two children have their choice of a free vacation weekend at any one of the Albert Pick hotels or motels listed in the contest rules, and may take the trip anytime within the next six months. Their probable choice will be either East Lansing or Detroit, where they have relatives and can show off their two youngsters, Jon, now 2, and Andrea, nine months. Five more winners will be selected before the contest closes. The vacation weekend includes two nights of lodging and food for an individual family of up to five members.

Details of the newly-enacted Implied Consent Law, which will become effective Nov. 2 were explained to members of the Manistique Rotary Club at their Monday noon meeting by Trooper Hugh Fish of the Manistique Post of the Michigan State Police. The Implied Consent Law pertains to the giving of chemical tests to drivers who are arrested on the charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. It was pointed out that the vast majority of fatal accidents in Michigan involve drivers who have been drinking. Fish pointed out that after Nov. 2 anyone having a driver's license automatically comes under the new state law. As such he consents to submit to chemical tests if arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

It is possible that less than a month ago there was even some question as to whether or not we would have football at Manistique. This week the Emeralds are on the crest of a three-game winning streak. They are preparing to meet top-rated Negaunee here this Friday night in a contest that will probably go a long way toward determining the 1967-68 Great Lakes Conference champion. Defending champion Negaunee will be favored by the objective students of the game, but the large majority of fans in A.F. Hall stadium Friday night will be backing the Emeralds. This team that almost wasn't has shown explosive offensive power and has a genius for excitement. These youngsters with their desire to excel and with their unity and team spirit represent much that is right with our community and our society today. We should be proud of them and their efforts, and win or lose Friday night, we will know the Manistique has played the game all the way, the best way possible.

35 Years Ago September 23, 1982

If you are planning a successful life of crime, don't start in Manistique. Manistique happens to be the home of the top fingerprint man in the U.P. He is Manistique Public Safety Officer Dave Peterson, but don't ask him—he won't tell you about his expertise willingly. When asked about the 20 convictions obtained over the last year and a half through fingerprint evidence gathered by him, Peterson modestly demurred, "I've just been lucky," he claimed. Detective Sgt. Gerald Kotajarvi of the Michigan State Police Crime Lab in Negaunee is not so reticent. "He's fantastic, an excellent police officer," said Kotajarvi. "It's a real pleasure to get one of his cases. Dave has lifting a fingerprint down to art," added Kotajarvi. "We use his work as examples at the basic police academy at Northern Michigan University." When asked how he developed his skill, Peterson quietly answered, "I just want to do the best job of solving crime I can." Peterson, 33, is a ten year veteran of the Manistique Public Safety Department.

Spoken for squash: Workers at the senior nutrition program at the area Senior Citizens Center were a bit overwhelmed by the huge Hungarian squash donated to the program last week by Ellen Rosebush. The weight of the squash was too much for the center's kitchen scale to handle, but the mammoth vegetable was plenty heavy as Merle Archey and Tillie Derwin, who tried hefting it, can attest.

Like everything else, the cost of being sick continues to rise. At its meeting last Wednesday, the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees approved room rate increases averaging over 10 percent. The Hospital Board regularly reviews the room rates and Wednesday's price hike was the second this year, with the last rate increase coming in March. The rates range from a high of \$180 a day for a private room, up from \$160, to \$100 a day for nursery care for newborn babies, up from \$90.

20 Years Ago September 25, 1997

For the first time in several years, the City of Manistique Recreation Commission met Tuesday, Sept. 23, and began its task of governing the soon-to-open multi-purpose building. The commission, comprised of Sally Gerometta, Rick Dennis, Jon Nagy, Dr. Edward Klump and Diane Mac, established officers, set meeting times and began to consider a budget for the new building at its first meeting.

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees had very few positive things to say following the decisive defeat of last week's millage election. The board met last Wednesday night, Sept. 17, one day after county residents denied funding for a \$13 million addition to the 47-year-old hospital. Perhaps the most frustrating thing for hospital administrator David John and the trustees was their lack of concrete answers as to why residents voted against the millage by a 1,368-526 margin.

Replica Engines of Gulliver, a business that specializes in creating miniature automobile, motorcycle and aircraft engines, is featured in the October issue of VQ Magazine. The business is operated by the Warner family, which consists of Wally and Nancy and their sons Scott and Walter. Replica Engines is located on Top O' the Lake Road in Gulliver.

10 Years Ago September 27, 2007

The 2007 deer season got underway this past weekend with Michigan's annual two-day youth hunt. Among the local hunters taking their first bucks were siblings Danielle Swayze, 14, and Loren Swayze, 12. Also successful in the youth hunt was Josh Hentschel.

A former Manistique mayor has returned temporarily to the City Council on Monday night's regular meeting. Jack Hoag was appointed to fill the vacancy created when council member Tim Noble resigned last month. Hoag served two four-year terms on council, holding the mayor's position his last two years. He left council in the spring of 2006, after deciding not to seek re-election the previous fall.

Conditions were perfect for spectators and just a little warm for runners at the Dale Fountain Cross Country Course north of Stephenson Saturday morning, as the new St. Francis de Sales Red Raiders cross-country team completed its first meet. Students participating on the team include Haleigh Chagnon, Leah Cook, Vanessa McNamara, Carrie Chase, Robert Ayotte and Ryan Ramie.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am writing because I am disgusted by the continued waste of member dollars by Cloverland's President and CEO Dan DASHO.

Seriously, Dan? Two hundred thousand for a fence along one side of the power canal? That's a prudent use of Cooperative money?

The news on the fence:

On Aug. 25, 2017, the Soo Evening News printed an article "City Commits to Path Along Power Canal".

In that article, it states "\$200,000 or so Cloverland is putting into the

fence." On Sept. 5, 2017, the September/October Cloverland Connections magazine printed the statement that "Cloverland's board approved the contribution of \$200,000 in ornamental fencing upgrades."

Really the Cloverland Board of Directors approved this extravagant expenditure? So I looked online, on the Cloverland website, and I found a discussion of the city trail project along with a motion in the approved meeting minutes from July 21, 2017.

The precise motion reads "a

motion was made by Director LaLonde and seconded by Director Litzner to proceed with negotiations regarding the easement necessary for the project to go forward. That motion passed unanimously."

I was unable to find the "approval" of the \$200,000 ornamental fence as stated in the Cloverland Connections.

Mr. DASHO, when did the Board of Directors approve this expenditure?

Chairman Virgil Monroe, if the Board of Directors didn't

approve this expenditure as stated in Cloverland Connections, will the board hold President and CEO Dan DASHO responsible for making unauthorized financial obligations? If so, I recommend his termination. If not, I request your resignation.

Someone must be held accountable. If the board will not hold the president and CEO accountable, then the people will elect new members to the Board of Directors.

Thank you,  
Jason Oberle,  
Sault Ste. Marie

## Prepping for the health fair: Are you prediabetic?

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Health Fair "Uniting for Quality Health" is highlighting nutrition and laboratory services.

Approximately 84 million Americans have prediabetes, and most don't even know it, according to the CDC. That is one out of every three people. Prediabetes means that your blood sugar is higher than normal, but not quite high enough to be considered diabetic.

Without weight loss and exercise, it is estimated that many people with prediabetes will develop type two diabetes within five years. Type two diabetes is a serious condition that can lead to stroke, heart attack, kidney failure, loss of vision, toes, fingers, feet or legs.

The great news is that this is preventable with lifestyle changes. Making healthy eating and exercise a priority can truly have amazing outcomes.

For example, it has been shown that only a seven percent weight loss decreased the chance of developing diabetes by 58 percent. That is cutting your risk of getting type two diabetes by half just with lifestyle, not medication.

How much is seven percent weight loss? Well, for a 200 pound person, that amounts to 14 pounds.

What about exercise? We all know that a sedentary life can elevate your risk of type two diabetes, among other conditions. It is recommended by the ACSM and ADA that to avoid type two diabetes, a minimum of 30 minutes of moderate activity five days a week is recommended.

An example of moderate activity

would be a brisk walk or bike ride. Visit Kelley Lentz, registered dietitian, who will be performing screenings for prediabetes at the SMH Nutrition Services booth, during the health fair Oct. 14 from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

If you would like more information on how to prevent type two diabetes, contact Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at 341-3251.

Lab tests offered at the Health Fair — Quick Facts:

Lipid Panel, which includes cholesterol, triglycerides, HDL, and LDL, are most commonly measured to assess cardiovascular risk. Lipids are found in your blood and are stored in tissues. They are an important part of cells, and they help keep your body working normally. Maintaining desirable concentrations of lipids lowers the risk of heart attacks or strokes. Establishing appropriate treatment strategies and lipid goals require the results for each component of a lipid profile be considered in context with other risk factors including age, sex, smoking status, family and personal history of heart disease. The cost is \$15. Eight hour fasting recommended.

A TSH test is done to find out if your thyroid gland is working the way it should. It can tell you if it's overactive (hyperthyroidism) or underactive (hypothyroidism). The test can also detect a thyroid disorder before you have any symptoms. If untreated, a thyroid disorder can cause health problems. TSH stands for "thyroid stimulating hormone" and the test measures how much of this hormone is in your blood. TSH is produced by the pituitary gland

in your brain. This gland tells your thyroid to make and release the thyroid hormones into your blood. The cost is \$15.

The GlycohemoglobinA1c test is used to measure average blood glucose. It is a useful test in the management of diabetes. The sugar in your blood is called glucose. When glucose builds up in your blood, it binds to the hemoglobin in your red blood cells. The GlycohemoglobinA1c test measures how much glucose is bound. Red blood cells live for about three months, so the test shows the average level of glucose in your blood for the past three months. The cost is \$15.

Vitamin D is an essential vitamin that helps your body absorb calcium and phosphorus. Not enough vitamin D, a vitamin D deficiency, can cause pain, hormone problems, muscle weakness, depression, bone loss, hair loss, and more.

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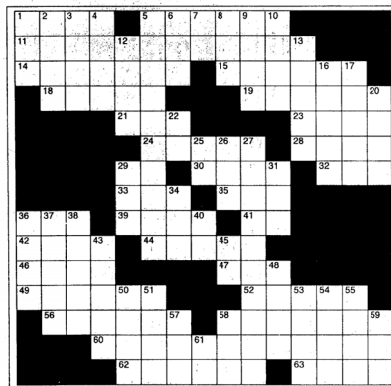
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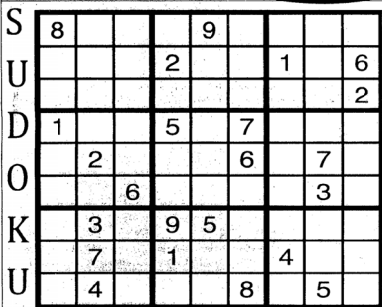


**CLUES ACROSS**

- Defunct social networking service
- Facial expressions
- Forebears
- A portable gun
- Decreases
- Resin obtained from tropical trees
- One who divines the future
- River in Oregon
- Norse god of thunder
- IL0s on the lawn
- Speaks
- Polish beer
- Ethnic group in Laos
- Insecticide
- Surface of the ground
- Third-party access
- Senior officer
- Makes a living with difficulty
- Expression of sympathy
- Former U.S. president
- Passover feast and ceremony
- Wild sheep of northern Africa
- Pouch
- Public buildings
- Type of cuisine
- "Hotel California" rockers
- Universal
- Eloquently
- Scantly
- Japanese alcoholic drink
- Kilogram force (abbr.)
- Lake in Uganda
- Great
- Seahawks safety
- Thomas
- Take a
- Gazelles
- One's mother
- Indium
- Comics writer Stan
- Within
- Excite
- Long-legged gazelle
- Leaves
- African nation
- System of handicraft-based education
- Formerly (archaic)
- Argon
- Equally
- Standardized test
- Not part of
- Midway between east and southeast
- Native American tribe
- Marlin infighter
- Gordon
- Places to relax
- Phonology units
- Bastard wing
- South Dakota
- Lake in Uganda
- Spanish be
- Town in Galilee
- Mediation counsel
- Hair-like structure
- Domesticated
- Region
- He cured polio
- Title of respect
- Carpet design
- Strongly alkaline solution
- Cerium

**CLUES DOWN**

- Indium
- Comics writer Stan
- Within
- Excite
- Long-legged gazelle
- Leaves
- African nation
- System of handicraft-based education



Word Search

**FALL HARVEST WORD SEARCH**

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

- AGRICULTURE
- ANTIBIOTICS
- BODYDYNAMIC
- CAGE-FREE
- CATTLE
- CERTIFIED
- CROPS
- CULTIVATE
- DOMESTICATE
- ENVIRONMENT
- EROSION
- EXTENSION
- FEEDING
- FERTILIZE
- FLAIL
- GENETICS
- GRASSFED
- GRAZING
- GRIT
- HEIRLOOM
- HERITAGE
- HOMESTEAD
- HORMONES
- HYBRID
- HYDROPONIC
- INSECTICIDE
- LIVESTOCK
- NATURAL
- NO-TILL
- NUTRIENTS
- ORGANIC
- PASTEURIZED
- PASTURE
- PESTS
- TRADITIONAL

**CRYPTO FUN**

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the harvest. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 7 \* 4)

A. 22 25 4 16 7 11 14  
Clue: Calf's crops

B. 17 25 4 3  
Clue: Field for growing crops

C. 16 7 21 7 14 25 24 15 7 11  
Clue: Plant's used as food

D. 1 4 20 23 11  
Clue: Fruit

# Elks Foundation offers scholarships to UP youth

MANISTIQUE — Again this year, the Elks National Foundation and U.P. Elks lodges are investing in the nation's future by awarding \$3.8 million in college scholarships.

The Most Valuable Student scholarship is available to all high school seniors who are United States citizens. Applicants do not need to be related to a member of the Elks. Females and males compete separately, and are judged on scholarship, leadership and financial need. The MVS scholarship is available online now. It will help 500 deserving students attend college.

The ENF will award 20 top scholarships ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The remaining 480 runners-up will receive \$4,000 scholarships. Completed applications must be turned in online no later than Nov. 27.

The 20 top finalists will participate in an all expenses paid Leadership Weekend in Chicago during which they'll interview with the national judges. These 20 finalists will be vying for two first-place awards of \$50,000; two second-place awards of \$40,000; and two third-place awards of \$30,000.

The remaining 14 finalists will receive awards of \$20,000. The 480 runners-up will receive fifth-place scholarships of \$4,000.

The Elks National Foundation will also have its 2018 Legacy Awards scholarship contest for children and grandchildren of Elks.

The program awards 250 \$4,000 scholarships to high school and grandchildren of Elks members. The contest is open to any high school senior who is the child or grandchild (or step-child, step-grandchild, or legal ward) of an Elk who has been a member in good standing for at least two years.

Applications must be submitted online to the Foundation by Feb. 2, 2018. Children and grandchildren compete separately against other children and grandchildren from their sponsoring Lodge's state. Applications must be completed and submitted online only.

For more details and eligibility requirements and to start the application process, visit [www.elks.org](http://www.elks.org).

**Quick facts**

- The Elks National Foundation, and U.P. Elks lodges, are offering \$3.8 million in college scholarships.
- The scholarships are open to any student, with one of the scholarships available specifically for those related to Elks members.
- Applications for the scholarships must be completed and submitted online.
- The website is [www.elks.org](http://www.elks.org).

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## News Brief

### Historical society will host brown bag lunch

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft Historical Society is hosting a Brown Bag Luncheon Sept. 26. The lunch begins at 11 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique.

Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch and a \$5 donation for the Historical Society and they will serve dessert and coffee.

Jane Kopecy is to be the featured author with her book "Huntspur". Kopecy was born and raised in Gulliver. She has a master's degree in education from Northern Michigan University and taught for many years in the Manistique Area Schools before retiring.

She was also a co-author (along with her husband, John) of Kopecy Well Drilling, which is now owned by their son. Kopecy is fascinated with local history and enjoys listening to the stories of the people. She has several articles published in magazines and is also the author of "Along the Tracks".

Kopecy was interviewed by NPR about her WWII conscientious objectors research. Her next book, "Cold Storage", is the only detailed history of a conscientious objector camp that was located in Gernfask.

# Erin McCormick named mBank senior vice president – branch administration, sales officer



Erin McCormick

MANISTIQUE — mBank is pleased to announce the recent hiring of Erin McCormick as Senior Vice President, Branch Administration and Sales Officer whose primary office will be located in Eagle River, Wis. Mr. McCormick will oversee the sales growth and administration of all 23 mBank Branch locations to foster profitability and efficiency enhancements throughout the retail branch network.

Mr. McCormick has over 23 years of experience in banking, with 18 of those years in Management and Senior Management roles at several financial institutions within the company's trade areas. He has been influential in the development of Customer Centric Sales Programs and Strategies that maximize the value for the customer and the bank while facilitating a better client experience to generate more business opportunities and expand current client relationships.

"mBank epitomizes the importance of community banking. I

am honored to now be a part of this community focused establishment" said Erin McCormick, SVP-Branch Administration and Sales Officer.

Mr. McCormick is an active member of the community and takes an active role supporting the many organizations the branch network supports. In addition, he volunteers his time to support: Feeding America, the Tomahawk Figure Skating Club, and supporting Life Promotions and their "Dignity Revolution Campaign."

The Dignity Revolution Campaign promotes a message of value and worth to public and parochial school students with the goal of preventing and overcoming bullying in all schools.

In his spare time, he enjoys various outdoor activities and sports in addition to spending quality time with his family.

"As our company continues to grow, adding positions like Erin's to the mBank Senior Leadership team ensures that our staff will

maximize its existing talent and strengthen the level of service our customers are already accustomed to. His experience and track record in the areas of sales leadership, training, and professional development will identify future growth opportunities which are in-line with our continued corporate growth" said Clay V. Peterson, mBank SVP-Western Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin Market Executive and Managing Director of Retail Banking.

Erin can be reached at the mBank Eagle River branch, located at 400 E. Wall Street, (715) 477-3844 or by email at [emccormick@bankmbank.com](mailto:emccormick@bankmbank.com).

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# Ready for fall colors? Take the UP tour

As we put away our flip-flops for the season and get ready to don our sweaters, many Michigan residents and visitors are eagerly awaiting the state's stunning annual display of fall foliage.

A beautiful fall color view of the Dead River in Marquette County from a bridge popular with fall leaf peepers. "Leaf peeping" – a term for travel geared around fall color viewing – has become a popular pastime nationwide, and Michigan is no exception.

As one of the most wooded states in the country, with more than half of its 36 million acres of land forested, Michigan offers plenty of opportunity to see trees put on their fall color show.

One notable example is Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park in Ontonagon and Gogebic counties, where visitors can take in some of the Upper Peninsula's best fall foliage views in a unique way – from chairlift rides at the park's ski hill.

"Ride the chairlift to the top of the ski hill and either hike or ride the lift back down for some great scenery overlooking Lake Superior," said Bob Wild, Michigan Department of Natural Resources park interpreter at the Porcupine Mountains. "Don't forget to bring your camera."

Last year, four or five of the park's busiest days occurred during the fall color season.

With a variety of tree species, the Porcupine Mountains fall color displays present a patchwork of color, dazzling to see.

DNR staffers at state parks have a variety of good suggestions for places visitors in search of eye-catching autumn scenery might want to check out – by car, foot, kayak, horse or off-road vehicle, as well as by chairlift.

In addition to Porcupine Mountains, which she said is "very popular with the chairlift rides," Kelly Somero, at Baraga State Park in the western U.P., recommends local waterfalls as fall color viewing destinations.

Popular spots include the scenic Presque Isle River falls in the Porckies and Ontonagon County's Bond Falls and Agate Falls.

"Fort Wilkins (State Historic Park) is really cool as well." Some-

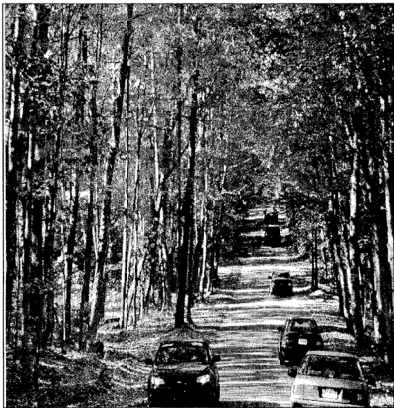


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Backwoods roads can get busy during fall color season, like this section of County Road 510 near Big Bay in Marquette County

ro said. "There is a lot to see in the Keweenaw (Peninsula) for fall colors – Brockway Mountain Drive, the Fort, Isle Royale, lighthouses – and the drive itself is scenic.

"For a unique twist, the Bill Nichols Trail with the triple trestles over the Ontonagon River is a great fall destination for ORV touring. Bond Falls is among the popular destinations in the western Upper Peninsula throughout the year, autumn is no exception.

Twin Lakes State Park can be used as a base camp, with its lodge and mini cabin, with its golfing nearby and the Porckies and Fort Wilkins are about an hour each way for additional color touring by vehicle along with other ORV routes to explore western U.P. areas."

Melanie Brand at Van Riper State Park in Marquette County also suggested Bond Falls, especially for hikers, and Twin Lakes State Park in Houghton County for ORV trail riding as well as camping, hiking and paddling.

"For camping, hiking and boating/paddling, I also would say Craig Lake State Park in Baraga County, which is already at around

5 percent of color (as of early September)," said Brand.

There are plenty of options for those seeking fall colors south of the Mackinac Bridge too.

"I'd suggest the Black Mountain area – Black Lake State Forest Campground or Cheboygan, Hoefl, Onaway and Aloha state parks are close by," said Jeremy Spell, unit manager at Aloha and Onaway state parks.

Spell said that Black Lake State Forest Campground in Cheboygan County, whose Upper Campground is open to ORVs, and other state parks in the northeastern Lower Peninsula offer proximity to ORV, equestrian and non-motorized trails, all in the Black Mountain area.

"There's also the inland waterway for a water trail, Stoney Creek Equestrian Trail Camp and the north spur of the Shore-to-Shore Trail, which is adjacent to the Lee Grande Grouse Enhanced Management Site (GEMS) property (a popular area for hunting) with non-motorized trails and a good potential for elk viewing as well," Spell said. "Also, the North Eastern, North Central and Northwest-

ern state trails – lots of great spots for fall colors."

Backwoods roads can get busy during fall color season, like this section of County Road 510 near Big Bay in Marquette County. These are just a few examples of the endless possibilities for seeing fall foliage in Michigan. Get more fall color touring trip ideas from the Pure Michigan website at [www.michigan.org/fall](http://www.michigan.org/fall).

Fall color is predicted to peak throughout October, depending on location. Check out Pure Michigan's fall travel peak season map, to find out the best times to visit different areas of the state.

As the days start to get shorter in the fall, trees stop producing chlorophyll, the substance that helps plants change sunlight into sugar (glucose) through photosynthesis and gives leaves their green color.

Chlorophyll production slows down as trees start preparing for winter, and we see the other natural pigments in the leaves emerge.

Leaf colors vary by tree species – for example, oaks turn red or brown, aspen turn golden yellow and dogwood, purplish red. Maples turn scarlet, orange-red or yellow, depending on species.

As you travel the state in search of the changing autumn leaf colors, fall camping is a great accommodation option at the end of the sightseeing day.

State parks and recreation areas and state forest campgrounds offer a variety of fall camping experiences, from tents and rustic campsites for modern and rustic campsites for tents, recreational vehicles and popup campers to lodging in the camper cabins, yurts, cottages and lodges available in some state parks.

While traditionally a summer activity, camping comes with some unique advantages during autumn.

"We find that camping reservations are much easier to find in the fall," said Doug Barry, supervisor at Van Riper State Park. "Campers can reap the benefits of less crowded campgrounds and the beautiful colors of fall foliage, especially during weekdays."

To check availability or make a camping reservation, visit [www.midwestreservations.com](http://www.midwestreservations.com) or call 1-800-44PARKS (1-800-447-2757).

## OBITUARIES

### Don Kuhr



Don Kuhr

#### RAPID RIVER

Donald (Don) Henry Kuhr, 61, died on Monday, Sept. 18, 2017, in an automobile accident on Highway U.S. 2 near Foxy's Den.

Don was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Feb. 2, 1956, to Lambert and Harriet Kuhr. He was the middle child of five.

He attended Northern Michigan College in Traverse City, Mich., where he earned an associate's degree in Natural Resources.

He also participated in intramural sports while there as a member of the Buzz Boys. Don went on to earn a bachelor's degree in Forestry from Michigan State University.

Don worked for the United States Forest Service in Northern Idaho for two years. He married Danna Cheney in 1981. Don began working for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Atlanta, Mich. and then moved to the Upper Peninsula in 1995.

He was an active leader in the CooKS Congregational Church as well as an enthusiastic outdoorsman. He spent many hours in the forest hunting, and would take any opportunity to tell anyone

who would listen more than they ever wanted to know about trees.

Don was an avid innovative maker, who could often be found in his garage blasting Audio Adrenaline and puzzling over his next creation, or fixing his last. Don never met a problem that he couldn't solve. He was

a proud father who was always supportive of his kid's activities. Don is survived by his wife Danna; children Bruce (Kallio) Nena and Alyce; as well as grandchildren Gideon, Hope, Joy and brand new Mercy.

He is also survived by his four siblings, Mary Kay Cassani, Richard Kuhr, Ann Marie Kostyla and James Kuhr; as well as many nephews and nieces.

A celebration of Don's life will be held at the CooKS Congregational Church on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 4 p.m. with Lon Hider officiating. A luncheon will immediately follow at the church.

Memorial donations may be made to The Arbor Day Foundation (<https://www.arborday.org/>) or Samaritan's Purse (<https://www.samaritanaspurse.org/disaster/hurricane-irma/>).

### Charles N. Youngblood, Jr.



Charles N. Youngblood, Jr.

Charles N. Youngblood, Jr., 85, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017.

He was born April 24, 1932, in Detroit, the son of the late Charles N. and Lucille M. (Stoll) Youngblood. He was a graduate of Denby High School with the Class of 1950, attended Wayne State and enlisted in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

On July 11, 1953, Charles married the former Delores Buttigieg. He was a member of the Michigan State Senate from 1963-1974. He was a Wayne County deputy sheriff, delegate to the Michigan State Convention, a

member of the Knights of Columbus, Disabled American Veterans and Anvets.

Survivors include his wife, Delores; son, Michael Youngblood; daughters, Donna (Steven) Herschleb and Cynthia (Keith) Brown; grandchildren, Angela Biel, Eric Kasky, Krystal Doti, Michael Doti, Rachel Nelezen, Jeffrey Goudreau, Erin Mathey, Melissa Ulbrich, Rebecca Spinelli, Stephanie Carlson and David Hartman; and 13 grandchildren.

Charles was preceded in death by his parents, daughters, Victoria and Cathleen, and sister Mary Lou.

# SOS urges residents to register to vote, boasts new equipment throughout state

LANSING – Michigan residents have until Oct. 10 to register to vote in the Nov. 7 election, in which nearly 70 communities, including Schoolcraft County, will use the state's new election equipment, Secretary of State Ruth Johnson announced today.

"After a successful launch in the August election, we're excited to see many more communities utilizing the new voting equipment in November," Johnson said. "I encourage all eligible residents to register and then vote so that their voice can be heard in their community."

Because the customary 30-day close of registration falls on Sunday Oct. 8 and the following Monday, Oct. 9, is Columbus Day, the close of registration deadline moves forward to Tuesday, Oct. 10.

In November, 75 counties will hold elections, with 48 of those counties utilizing new election equipment. In August's election, 63 communities in 11 counties implemented the new voting equipment. Johnson reminded voters that while they may notice new ballot counting machines, they still will be marking a paper ballot as they did before. By August 2018, all cities and townships statewide will have the new equipment.

The new systems all use upgraded digital optical-scan technology, which includes notable improvements and increased ease of use for voters and election administrators. Improvements in the election management system software will save county and local clerks time

and money in preparing for elections and providing election results. The options available for voters with disabilities also are improved greatly.

To check registration status, residents may visit the Michigan Voter Information Center at [www.Michigan.gov/vote](http://www.Michigan.gov/vote). They can see their sample ballot and find their polling place. Residents also can find information on absentee voting, Michigan's voter identification requirement and how to contact their local clerk. To update their address, voters can use [www.ExpressSOS.com](http://www.ExpressSOS.com).

Voters who qualify may choose to cast an absentee ballot. As a registered voter, you may obtain an absentee ballot if you are age 60 or older; physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance

of another; expecting to be absent from the community in which you are registered for the entire time the polls will be open on Election Day; in jail awaiting arraignment or trial; unable to attend the polls due to religious reasons or will be working as an election inspector in a precinct outside of your precinct of residence.

Voters who wish to receive their absentee ballot by mail must submit their application by 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Absentee ballots can be obtained in person anytime through 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Voters who request an absentee ballot in person on Monday, Nov. 6, must fill out the ballot in the clerk's office. Emergency absentee ballots are available under certain conditions through 4 p.m. on Election Day.

## News Brief

### Museum to hold Civil War encampment event

NEGAUNEE TOWNSHIP – "Iron Ore and the Civil War," a Civil War encampment, returns to the Michigan Iron Industry Museum in Negaunee Township Saturday, Sept. 30. The free event runs 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Museum visitors can experience

the sights and sounds of the Civil War during the event through costumed interpreters, artillery demonstrations, period music, a blacksmith forge and children's games. For more information, call 906-475-7857 or visit [www.michigan.gov/ironindustry](http://www.michigan.gov/ironindustry).

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# GFWC celebrates the 'Rosies'

Lifestyles Brief

MANISTIQUE - "Ring a Bell for Rosies" was the GFWC International theme Aug. 30.

At the headquarters in Washington D.C. on Labor Day at 1 p.m. bells were rung for all the Rosies. Rosies were women who did important work on the home front during WWII.

With so many men at war, women stepped up and filled jobs that were traditionally done by men. Although these women inspired the cultural icon, Rosie the Riveter, not every Rosie riveted airplanes. These women completed an array of jobs at factories and ship builders as well.

Rosies made themselves an integral part of the war effort. They were significant contributors and have not been properly honored.

GFWC has many members who were Rosies, in their nineties now. Two local "Rosies" are Muriel Whitman and Betty Briggs.

One actually riveted airplane wings and the other worked in a factory. Many daughters of Rosies are GFWC members as well.

Rosies had a "can do" attitude and GFWC Manistique Women's Club has the same attitude. The theme locally this year is "Here's to strong women: May we know them, May we raise them, May we be them."

To join their cause, attend the



Courtesy photos  
Above, the GFWC Manistique celebrates the "Rosies". At right, Muriel Whitman, standing to the right, was recently honored for 46 years of GFWC membership



next GFWC meeting Oct. 11 at 12 p.m. The meeting takes place at the Comfort Inn and Bob Crumb, CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will be the featured speaker. Those interested in joining may also call membership chairperson Susan Hattas-Krumrey at (906) 235-9843. Read more about GFWC at [www.gfwc.org](http://www.gfwc.org).

## Iron Mountain to host Parkinson's Symposium

IRON MOUNTAIN - The Parkinson Society of the Dickinson County Area will host the second annual Parkinson's Disease Symposium Sept. 22. The event will take place at Bay College West Campus in Iron Mountain. Registration will open at 8:30 a.m. (CST) with the program beginning at 9 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m. Each attendee is welcome to enjoy the coffee and snacks. A lunch will be provided at noon. Pre-registration is required. Those interested may contact Pauline Hill at (906) 774-0332. Walk-ins allowed as space permits.

## MSU Extension to host Smart Gardening event Oct. 14

ST. IGNACE - Registration is now open for the Smart Gardening Vegetable Conference. The event takes place Oct. 14 in St. Ignace. Participants will learn about healthy soils, season extension, helpful tips and tricks for pollinators and beneficial insects. Whether a seasoned vegetable gardener or just a beginner, Michigan State University Extension will offer the conference from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. EST. Four MSU Extension educators will provide presentations on the following Smart Gardening topics:

- Smart Gardens Begin with Healthy Soil
- Smart Gardening with Season Extension
- Smart Gardening Techniques to Grow Vegetables without Losing your Mind
- Smart Gardening with Vegetables for Pollinators and Beneficials

Registration includes snacks, lunch, handouts, access to MSU Extension's Smart Gardening tip sheets and door prizes. If paying by check, mail checks to MSU ANR Events Services (address on the registration page) by Oct. 1 to allow for the 10-day processing time.

For more information on a wide variety of Smart Gardening topics, visit the Gardening in Michigan website or contact MSU's Lawn and Garden Hotline at (888) 678-3464.

## THE DINNER DIVA

BY LEANNE ELY

As many of our readers know, I am big on involving the children in dinner prep.



Leanne Ely

Cooking is an invaluable life skill and I'm a firm believer in getting the kids in the kitchen at a very young age for many reasons.

Having the children help with dinner teaches them many things, including:

- what goes into putting a meal on the table
- a basic cooking skills that they can practice over time
- to try new foods
- that everyone needs to play a part in the family dinner

The crock cooker is a wonderful appliance to use for involving young children in the cooking process. That's because unlike with stove top cooking or cooking in the oven, the slow cooker insert isn't a hot surface.

You can have the children involved in every aspect of crock cooker meal prep from reading the recipe and measuring the ingredients to chopping vegetables (an age dependent step) and putting everything in the crock insert then adjusting the setting to high or low.

If your children help assemble the meal in the morning before school, they'll be amazed at the transformation of the dish when they get home that afternoon. Tips to involve the whole family in dinner prep: Choose a slow cooker meal

with five ingredients or less and let the spouse who doesn't normally cook dinner put it together with the children. Have one family member make a salad while you take the main course out of the crock cooker.

For children too young to do much chopping, table setting or cleaning up, have them make placemats out of white paper and draw a picture of what dinner will look like.

The family meal is a family affair so there shouldn't be one person involved in the whole process from start to finish.

In my house the slow cooker practically deserves a seat at the table itself, it's such a big part of the family.

Here's a slow cooker meal for the whole family to enjoy.

**Lasagna Shells**  
Serves 6  
Prep Time: 15 minutes  
Cook Time: 4-5 hours  
INGREDIENTS:  
1 pound lean ground beef, browned and drained  
2 cup low sodium beef broth, divided  
1 (14.5 ounce) can diced tomatoes  
1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste  
1 tablespoon basil  
1 teaspoon oregano  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/2 medium sweet onion, diced  
2 cups uncooked shell pasta  
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese, grated

**DIRECTIONS:**  
In a large crock cooker, place the first 8 ingredients (ground beef through onion). Stir well, cover, and cook on high for 4-5 hours or on low for 6-7 hours.

During the last half hour of cooking time, add uncooked

pasta, re-cover, and continue cooking until pasta is tender. Serve in bowls topped with mozzarella cheese. Serve with a tossed salad, and dinner is done. Enjoy! For more easy and delicious slow cooker meals, go to [www.savingdinner.com](http://www.savingdinner.com).

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Program training offered in Esky

Seniors in MDSCAA programs invited

ESCANABA - The Michigan Association of Foster Grandparent and Senior Companion Programs fall training will take place in Escanaba Oct. 3-5.

The twice-a-year training helps program staff throughout the state maintain quality programs despite stagnant funding levels, said Peggy Ramsden, Foster Grandparent Program director at the Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency in Escanaba.

Ramsden and MDSCAA Senior Companion Director Connie Maulie are helping to organize the training.

"It's very unusual for the training to take place in the U.P.," Ramsden said. "We're looking forward to being good hosts and providing some top-notch training opportunities."

Thirty-five staff from throughout Michigan are expected for the event.

The welcome will be given by MDSCAA Executive Director Julie Moberg.

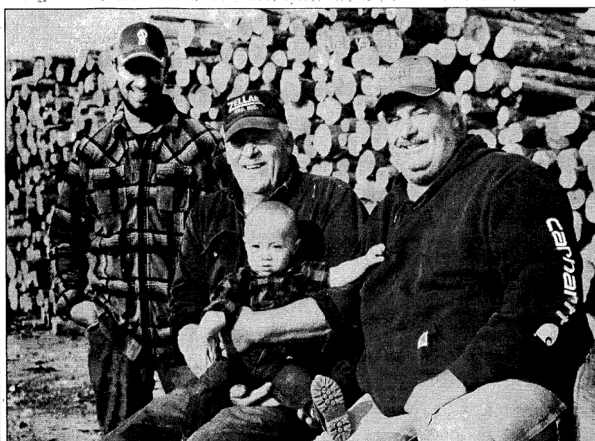
Training topics include elder law and advertising/recruiting tools. Speakers will present on reading strategies along with grief and stress management.

The Michigan association was formed in 1978 with a goal of helping members provide service in the face of stagnant or falling funding levels.

"Directors and their staff work hard each and every day recruiting and training volunteers to provide valuable services in the communities they serve," Ramsden said.

Foster Grandparents are 55 years and older who provide person-to-person services to children with exceptional and special needs.

Senior Companion volunteers provide companionship and add richness to the lives of residents in assisted living homes, nursing homes, foster care homes and private homes. Senior Companion's efforts are aimed at helping others live as fully and independently as possible.



Logging four generations of Zellars

Courtesy photo Approaching his first birthday, Sawyer James Zellar recently had the opportunity to have a four generation photo taken. From left to right are: Bradley Zellar, Stanley Zellar, Sr., Jim Zellar, and Sawyer James Zellar.

Lifestyles Brief

First Certified Local Food Event Saturday

MARQUETTE - The Upper Peninsula's first Certified Local Food Event is Saturday at the Marquette Commons. The Northern Michigan University Hospitality Gala is a celebration focusing on local food, farmers, chefs, and students.

An event that is a Certified Local Food Event means it is committed to sustainability. Last year there were 13 certified local food events in Michigan leading to \$41,120 dollars kept in Michigan communities, and this week's event is the first north of the bridge.

For more information about the Certified Local Food Event Program, email TLD's U.P. Local Food Coordinator Melissa Orzechowski at melissa@localdifference.org or call her at 616-719-9531.

The center wants to sincerely thank our volunteers for their time to make the Senior Center Car Show take the success it was. The Fundraiser Committee made \$182.08.

Helpers included: Kim Chartier, Carol Anderson, Gale Sobieski, Dianna Ylmen, Doris Lee and Karen Meston.

We also want to thank Jerry and Lana Renk for providing the office space, as it had called for rain.

I want to let the bakers know that everything sold. Could be because you are the best bakers in the county. Bakers included: Pat Smith, Carl and Jean Louis, Dianna Ylmen, Edith Greene, Carol Anderson, Bruce and Rita Rossier, Sally Staszak and Kim Chartier.

We have a beautiful quilt that was recently donated by Carol Anderson. It is queen size (104 x 94) and is multi-colored. Tickets sell for \$2 each or three for \$5. The drawing date will be Dec. 14. If you would like to purchase tickets, money can be mailed to: Manistique Senior Center, 101 Main Street, Manistique, MI 49854.

Or better yet, feel free to drop by and check it out before purchasing your ticket.

By now you are noticing that I am a little behind on writing about our recent activities. Due to Carol being off on Monday, I will have to wait until next week to talk about our recent Open House. It was a huge success and I certainly don't want to miss listing any donors or volunteers. It was our biggest

turnout by far. If you have been into the office recently you might have noticed how busy it is with making the final arrangements for the Cape Cod Bus trip which is scheduled for Oct. 7. The buses will be parked and ready to pick up at the "old" Jack's grocery store, located at 220 South Maple Street, Manistique. Departure is at 8 a.m. sharp. We sincerely thank Jack for allowing this, as it will leave us space for parking at the center for our daily activities.

Those going on the trip will receive a final last letter answering questions recently asked. We sincerely wish to thank Art and Sue Messer, Kay Hinkson, and Gigi MacGregor for their recent donation of water and juice for the trip.

What is our next large event? We invite you to join us on Sept. 21, as this is when we have scheduled our "Meet and Greet" local state, city, sheriff and tribal departments. It

will be held from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served, thanks to some of our "finest" bakers/volunteers in the county. Let's take the time to show them our support and appreciation!

The senior center will be offering flu shots on Oct. 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Schoolcraft Memorial staff will be providing this service. They ask that you please bring your medicare card, as they will be happy to bill for you.

Cribbage, cribbage, cribbage! We have had interest recently in scheduling a day for cribbage players. We have chosen Sept. 28 to have a start-up meeting. We are looking to see what interest there is, what days and what times are best to play.

Call a few of your friends and invite them to join us. The Feeding America Food truck will be returning to Manistique on Oct. 11 and Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. They will be held at the

drive past the new hospital on US-2.

To qualify, the only restriction is that you must be a Schoolcraft County resident. They do ask that you bring a non-returnable "sturdy" container to swap out for a filled one.

We already have 20 signed up for the Manistique County Music bus trip, which is scheduled for Oct. 28. The bus will be departing from the senior center parking lot at 3 p.m., allowing time to stop for dinner. (Dutch treat) This has become one of the favorites in the list of bus trips. Call 341-5923 for further information.

Monetary donations have been given in memory of: Bob Johnson from John and Donna Gauthier, in memory of Charlotte Kendall from Peggy Beckman.

Bridge, Sept. 15: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Doris DeMars, Third-Chris Orr, Fourth-Rosie Krall, CF-Betty Stewart. Host, Larry Savoie.

Bridge, Sept. 18: First-Patsy Calhoun, Second-Audrey Savoie, Third-George Lowman, CF-Linda Lowman. Hostess, Audrey Savoie. Duplicate Bridge, Sept. 23: First-Julie Hoholik and Patsy Calhoun, Second-Audrey and Larry Savoie, Third-Nancy Brown and Doris Norman and Roy and Rosie Krall.

500, Sept. 15: First-Cathy Wise, Second-Pat Clark, Third-Nancy Babbitt, Should 'a Stayed Home-George Shampine.

Birthdays this week: Sept. 22-Vee, Sept. 23-Sally Carlson, Sept. 24-Judy White, Sept. 25-Fern Robinson and Dick Fiegl, Sept. 26-Mary Ann LaPratt, Sept. 29-David Hokenson and Sharon Barber. Happy birthday wishes to all.

SENIOR CENTER NEWS

BY CONNIE FRENETT

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# Heritage project

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said the company discussed what they have accomplished with Phase I, but were unable to go into a detailed description of what Phase II will entail.

"Heritage is proposing an expansion to the operating Garden Wind Farm. The existing project consists of 14 wind turbines, with an installed capacity of 28 MW (megawatts), and generates enough electricity on an annual basis to power approximately 7,000 average households, or nearly 50 percent of Delta County's households," she explained. "The proposed expansion would be located in parts of Garden and Fairbanks townships(s),

but the exact generating capacity of the project and total number of wind turbines will be determined soon. Heritage is currently finalizing conversations with the participating landowners where wind turbines are being proposed. We will be making the expansion plans public soon."

As for an estimate as to how much energy will be produced by Phase II and how that compares to what is being produced now, Gerlach said it would give the area a considerable boost in production.

"The wind resource on some parts of the Garden Peninsula is one of the best in the state of

Michigan. Wind turbines are getting increasingly efficient at extracting energy from the moving wind on a per turbine basis," she explained. "Our estimates indicate that with the added capacity of the expansion, the Garden Wind Farm could generate more than enough electricity to power 100 percent of the households in Delta County."

According to the Brenda Lester, Garden Township clerk, the board tabled Heritage's request for road right-of-way until the township attorney is able to review the matter. For more information on Heritage Sustainable Energy, visit heritagewindenergy.com.

# Resource fair

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Tribe of Chippewa Indians and ACFS programs/information, Schoolcraft County Public Transit, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and Rural Health Clinic Financial Services, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Medical Social Services Department, Thrivent, Tri-County Safe Harbor, UPCAP Services, USDA Rural Development, MSU Extension, and the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility and True North Community Services.

This year, the Schoolcraft County Clerk's office will also be available to offer residents assistance with voter's registration.

Good Neighbor Services will return with the free coat/hat/mitten give away.

Schoolcraft County Public Transit will provide free rides to and from the event within the Manistique City limits. Contact 341-2111 to reserve a ride to the event.

An infant/toddler table that will offer free diapers in a range of sizes, and an adult absorbent products table will offer free products. There will also be gift bags con-

taining personal hygiene items and cleaning products distributed on a first come, first served basis -- one per household. A free luncheon will be provided by Christ Fellowship Ministries of Germfask and will be served from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Good Neighbor Services and a Neighbor's Heart Ministry co-directors, Lon and Margo Withey continue to emphasize the importance of the event.

"In today's economy just one small thing can happen, and a family may be in crisis. Perhaps someone gets sick, or a job is lost, employment hours are decreased, a car breaks down, a new water heater is needed, or there is a death in the family," they said. "It could be anything that causes a family to search for assistance. This event provides access to resource program information, shines a light on services and assistance that is available when it is needed most. Many times it is just a matter of getting that family connected with one or two services to completely change their cir-

cumstances. That's what an event like this can do."

The Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair has a team of volunteers who coordinate this event, and also donate their time to assist attendees and resource program providers during the event.

As a part of Michigan's Campaign to End Homelessness, the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness has awarded over 150 grants (underwritten by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority) to support communities across the state interested in hosting a local event. In addition to connecting individuals and families to needed services and supports, it serves as an opportunity to raise awareness, issue an advocacy statement, and strengthen the local communities.

For more information about assistance programs available in Schoolcraft County, visit the Community Resource Fair.

For more information about the fair, call Good Neighbor Services at 341-3927.

# News Briefs

## Annual UPEC photo contest underway, welcomes photos from the UP

MARQUETTE - The Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition is holding its annual photo contest. Participants are asked to highlight the beauty of area landscape and its inhabitants through photos.

Pictures representing the U.P., including photos on file from the other seasons, are welcomed. The contest deadline is Nov. 17, with winners announced in each category in the winter UPEC newsletter.

UPEC Photo Contest Rules: Participants may submit one photo in each of these four categories:

1. Nature panoramas, wildlife, and landscapes
2. Humans engaged with the natural world
3. Close-ups of hidden or overlooked beauty
4. Wonderful fluid water

Send a separate email for each category entered, indicating the category name in the subject line.

Each category has latitude open to the photographer's interpretation. Photos must be from the U.P., with one submission per category, per person.

Participants are asked to send

high-resolution (one megabyte or larger) photos to [upec@upenvironment.org](mailto:upec@upenvironment.org).

Provide name, the category it should be considered under, and a description for each photo indicating the place and other aspects of the scene or subject.

In the email, grant permission for UPEC to reproduce the photo in its newsletters and website. In recognition, winning photos will be published in upcoming UPEC newsletters. They also may be part of an online photo gallery and on display at the next Celebrate the U.P. event.

## Final Adopt-a-Highway pickup scheduled to take place Sept. 23-Oct. 1

LANSING - Volunteers will soon be scouring the roadsides looking for trash during the year's final Adopt-A-Highway pickup. Thousands of volunteers in the popular Michigan Department of Transportation program will be picking up litter along highway roadsides from Saturday, Sept. 23, through Sunday, Oct. 1.

"As the fall pickup approaches, we'd like to thank Adopt-A-Highway groups for their hard work and community spirit again this year," said State Transportation Director Kirk T. Steudle.

There are three scheduled Adopt-

A-Highway pickups each year: one each in the spring, summer and fall. Volunteers in Michigan have been participating in the program since 1990. Every year, volunteers collect more than 60,000 bags of trash.

Motorists should be on the lookout beginning Saturday for volunteers wearing high-visibility, yellow-green safety vests. MDOT provides free vests and trash bags, and arranges to haul away the trash.

Volunteers include members of civic groups, businesses and families. Crew members have to be at least 12 years old and each group

# MOHSP: Car seat safety important, get inspections

LANSING - Less than half of four- to seven-year-olds in Michigan are using booster seats, which are shown to reduce serious injuries by nearly 50 percent. Parents and caregivers are reminded of the importance of booster use during National Child Passenger Safety Week, Sept. 17-23.

A 2015 observation survey conducted by the Wayne State University Transportation Research Group found that booster usage is 49.7 percent for that age group. A 2008 state law requires children to be properly buckled in a car seat or booster seat until they are 8 years old or 4 feet 9 inches tall.

"Traffic crashes remain a leading cause of death nationwide among children. Car seats and boosters can prevent many of those fatalities and injuries," said Michael L. Prince, director of the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning. "Older children are more at risk as car seat use goes down despite boosters being less expensive and easier to use than seats for younger children. The beginning of a new school year is a perfect time to focus on

**Quick facts**

- It's National Child Passenger Safety Week, and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning is encouraging parents and caregivers to assess their children's car seat needs.
- For a list of planned car seat checks, visit [michigan.gov/car-seats](http://michigan.gov/car-seats).
- The check usually takes up to 30 minutes.

traffic safety for students as they are driven to classes, sports activities and other events."

Booster seats lift the child up so the seat belt fits securely across their hips and shoulders, the strongest parts of the body. When children shorter than 4 feet 9 inches tall don't use a booster, the belt does not fit comfortably and they are more likely to tuck the seat belt behind their back or under their arm which can cause injuries, including internal organ damage or trauma to the neck or head.

There's a five-step test for determining if children should ride without a booster. For a video outlining those steps go to [www.youtube.com/watch?v=kyHjHJE-HjGk](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kyHjHJE-HjGk)

"Children must be in the correct seat for their size and that

seat needs to be installed and used properly," Prince said. "Parents and caregivers can meet with trained car seat technicians to learn how to properly use seats."

Michigan has a network of more than 1,000 CPS technicians who assist with proper installation and use of car seats, boosters and seat belts. To make best use of a car seat check, drivers are asked to come with their vehicle, car seat and child. The check usually takes up to 30 minutes. For a list of planned car seat checks, visit [michigan.gov/car-seats](http://michigan.gov/car-seats).

CPS Week is a national initiative to raise awareness for car seat use and encourage caregivers to have their children's car seats inspected by a certified CPS technician. The week culminates on National Seat Check Saturday.

# School board

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"I understand that it's a very costly project to try to put in air conditioning," she said. "With the new sinking fund millage that was passed, I was wondering if it was a possibility ... you could use some of those funds."

She noted that portable units could possibly be a less costly alternative to central air conditioning. "I just think it's not safe for our kids or a good learning environment," Williams said.

Cathy Wargo, who has a granddaughter in kindergarten at Emerald, explained that she was concerned with the drop-off and pick-up routine. She noted that using the new routine in cold weather

was disconcerting, and that she is worried about her granddaughter being appropriately escorted through the school before and after the school day.

"This is a big concern," Wargo said.

John Barry, a bus driver with the district, expressed concern about the way the school buses pull into Emerald Elementary. He explained that when 'dropping students' off in the morning, they are required to exit and pass in front of the bus to get to the playground - a safety

concern.

"Most of the time, you can't see if you're coming through and the sun is right in your mirrors," he explained. "You cannot see these children coming the other way down the sidewalk. It is impossible."

Barry suggested allowing the busses to pull into the parking lot from the exit, enabling children to exiting the bus directly to the playground.

The next MAS Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

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Around the world in ...5 days

Courtesy photo Under the theme "Around the World" students at Manistique High School have been participating in various homecoming activities all week. The celebration will culminate Friday with a pep assembly in the afternoon, a parade at 5 p.m., followed by the football game against Munising at 7 p.m. At half time, this year's king and queen will be crowned. The 2017 Homecoming court consists of, front row from left: Anna VanDyck, Morgan Tryan, Madison Berry, Regina Moloney. Back row: Isaac Anderson, Nick Smith, Logan Pawley, Joe Barr.

News Brief

U.S. 2 accident results in one fatality Monday

GARDEN CORNERS - A Rapid River man died Monday in a car accident on U.S. Highway 2. According to the Michigan State Police - Gladstone Post, at 4:51 p.m., troopers from both the Gladstone and St. Ignace posts responded to a report of a car versus semi-truck accident at the intersection of U.S. 2 and County Road 483. Upon arriving on scene, troopers observed a heavily damaged passenger car at rest in the eastbound lane and a semi in the north ditch. The driver of the passenger car had to be extricated from the vehicle by the jaws of life, and was transported to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital by Rampart Ambulance. The driver of the vehicle, identified as Donald Kuhr, 61, of Rapid River, died from his injuries while at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Troopers, along with the Gladstone Post Chaplain, completed the death notification to family members at Kuhr's residence. MSP explains that the initial crash scene investigation showed Kuhr failed to stop when leaving the parking lot of Foxy's Den. He had been attempting to turn westbound on U.S. 2 when he was struck by an eastbound semi. The uninjured semi driver was treated and released from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The semi driver's personal information is not being released at this time. The crash remains under investigation. Troopers were assisted on scene by Garden Fire Department, Nahma Fire Department, DNR, Delta County Sheriff Department, Schoolcraft County Sheriff Department, Rampart, Tri-County Ambulance, MSP - Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division, Gene's Towing, and Pro Towing. U.S. 2 was closed for approximately 3 hours and 15 minutes. A temporary detour was established in conjunction with MDOT until U.S. 2 was able to be reopened.

NEWS FROM MAS

BY MARYANN BODDY

This week, the Manistique Middle and High School is celebrating Homecoming. Students from the Student Leadership Team have been working since August planning and preparing activities for the Homecoming week festivities. The theme for Homecoming this year is "Around the World". Dress up days include: Monday - America Day (wear anything American), Tuesday - North Pole Day (wear anything associated with winter), Wednesday - Caribbean Day (wear beach gear) Thursday - African Safari Day (dress like a tourist on

Friday - Green and White). There will be awards for the best dressed students in each grade each day. Activities for the week include Big and Buff Volleyball on Monday night, home JV and varsity volleyball on Tuesday, Powder Puff Football Wednesday, JV football in Munising and JV and varsity volleyball in Iron Mountain on Thursday, and home varsity football on Friday. Friday afternoon there will be a school wide pep assembly in the gym with games and class competitions. The Homecoming parade will take place Friday evening starting at 5 p.m. There will be a tailgate picnic at the high school immediately following the parade with the football game kicking off at 7 p.m. Halftime entertainment for the varsity football game will include the MHS marching band and the crowning of the 2017 Homecoming royalty. Saturday night, Sept. 23, the Green Fire Booster Club will host the Harvest Ball at the Emerald Elementary gym. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and is for high school students only. Due to a new Mid-Peninsula football schedule, this will be the last home varsity football game for the 2017 season. If you have not been out to support the program, don't miss this opportunity to see them in action. The varsity football team ends their season with their last four games on the road, the JV football team will play their last four games at home. If you have any questions about any of the Homecoming activities contact Mr. Shiner at 341-4300.

DISTRICT COURT

Reuben Hans Honkala, 18, County Road CD, Ishpeming, charged with no helmet (8/17). Assessed \$100. Gilbert Henry Baker, charged with child restraint violation (9/17). Assessed \$100. Dustin William Skerbeck, 32, Highland 17.6 Drive, Escanaba, charged with careless driving (9/17). Assessed \$175. Veronica Mae Henry, 32, Muk Wa Drive, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (6/17). Assessed \$115. Randy Paul Ness, 36, Lakeshore Drive, Escanaba, charged with violation of the seatbelt law. Assessed \$65. Melissa Sue Harvey, 37, Montana Avenue, Gladstone, charged with driving 45 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (9/17). Assessed \$125. Dustin Daniel Goodchild, 19, N. 11th Street, Escanaba, charged with driving 71 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$125. Jordan Zane Demers, 30, N. Third Street, Manistique, charged with expired plate-over three days (9/17). Assessed \$135. Brittany Nicole McNamara, 20, Duck Inn Road, Manistique, charged with expired plate-over three days (7/17). Assessed \$135. Judith Ann Panula, 72, John Street, Newberry, charged with fail to stop within assured clear distance-accident (8/17). Assessed \$115. Brittany Nicole McNamara, 20, Duck Inn Road, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (7/17). Assessed \$115. Belinda Ann Clark, 56, New Elm Street, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (9/17). Assessed \$25. Darrell Wayne Williams, 61, County Road 98, McMillan, charged with cause/allow to operate overweight (8/17). Assessed \$150. Donald James Maddox, 72, Hwy. H-58, Shingleton, charged with no personal floatation device (5/17). Assessed \$150. Lee Allen Turek, 57, Wells Street, Nahma, charged with cause/allow to operate overweight (8/17). Assessed \$150. Jessica Leigh Lynts, 23, Zhigag Drive, Manistique, charged with no plate/expired plate (5/17). Assessed \$220. Sierra Michelle Warren, 17, U.S. 2, Manistique, charged with minor in possession of tobacco (8/17). Assessed \$150. Gloria Beth Mathias, 52, Anderson Road, Manistique, charged with no plate/expired plate (8/17). Assessed \$135.

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, Sept. 12, 2017 9:00 a.m., citizen assist, Frankovich Road. 9:23 a.m., animal complaint, N. Maple Street. 10:10 a.m., one car PDA, Deer Street. 12:00 p.m., animal complaint, Garden Avenue. 1:35 p.m., lock out, Chippewa Avenue. 2:45 p.m., animal complaint, Washington Street. 4:00 p.m., assist, N. Mackinac Avenue. 5:05, revenge porn, within the city. 8:20 p.m., assault, within the city. 2:45 a.m., suspicious person, Park Avenue. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017 9:51 a.m., CSC investigation within the city. 10:00 a.m., found keys, Maple Street. 10:00 a.m., property inspection, Manistique Avenue. 3:47 p.m., careless driving,

Intake Park Road. 3:50 p.m., well being check, N. Third Street. 4:30 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive. 4:45 p.m., assault, within the city. 6:45 p.m., malicious use of a TX/ false police report, within the city. Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 7:15 a.m., controlled burn notification, N. Maple Street. 8:37 a.m., line down, Arbutus Avenue. 9:15 a.m., emergency fire drill, Main Street. 9:30 a.m., water tower shut down, Deer Street. 9:37 a.m., fire alarm, Oak Street. 10:15 a.m., blight, E. Lakeshore Drive. 12:30 p.m., retail fraud, S. Cedar Street. 4:30 p.m., citizen assist/larceny, Thompson Township. 6:20 p.m., bullying at school, N. Maple Street. 6:05 p.m., safety hazard, N. Fifth Street/State Road. 6:30 p.m., assist, Thompson Township. Friday, Sept. 15, 2017 6:10 a.m., found property, U.S. 2. 8:40 a.m., lockdown drill, Oak

Street. 9:55 a.m., Fraud, within the city. 2:37 p.m., assault, Range Street. 3:45 p.m., one car PDA, E. Elk Street. 6:30 p.m., traffic control, N. Maple Street. 6:35 p.m., lock out, Main Street. 8:15 p.m., assault, N. Maple Street. 8:45 p.m., one car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive. 9:05 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive. 9:30 p.m., suspicious noise, Park Avenue. 9:35 p.m., motorcycle PIA, Elm Street. 12:50 a.m., suspicious subject, Michigan Avenue. Saturday, September 16, 2017 7:55 a.m., burning complaint, N. Maple Street. 8:45 a.m., assault, W. Lakeshore Drive. 11:00 a.m. ORV complaint, Central Park. 11:15 a.m., animal complaint, Michigan Avenue. 11:39 a.m., citizen assist, Garden Avenue. 1:10 p.m., blight, Garden Avenue. 1:25 p.m., blight, Garden Avenue.

4:40 p.m., reckless driving/harassment, Range Street. 4:56 p.m., lock out, S. Maple Street. 8:40 p.m., 17-2618/assault, within the city. 10:00 p.m., disturbing the peace, Arbutus Avenue. 2:30 a.m., VCSA/open intoxicants, within the city. Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 3:00 p.m., department assist, U.S. 2. 3:50 p.m., lock out, Park Avenue. 4:00 p.m., unlawful entry, Steuben Street. Monday, Sept. 18, 2017 9:30 a.m., warrant arrest, within the city. 10:25 a.m., burn permit, N. Houghton Avenue.

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## NFL standings

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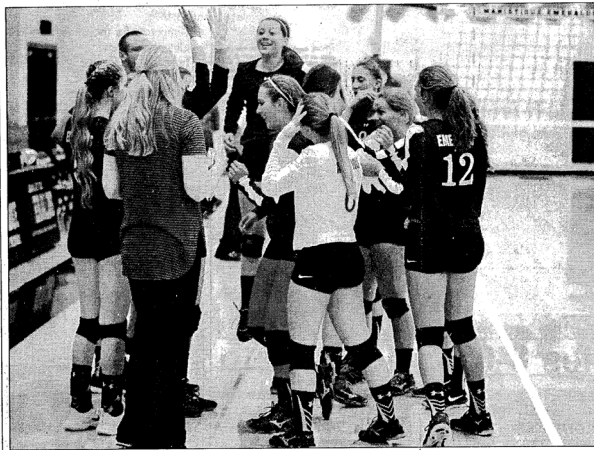
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| 1. Miami Dolphins       | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Buffalo Bills        | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3. NE Patriots          | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. New York Jets        | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| <b>North</b>            |   |   |   |
| 1. Pittsburgh Steelers  | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Baltimore Ravens     | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3. Cleveland Browns     | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| 4. Cincinnati Bengals   | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| <b>South</b>            |   |   |   |
| 1. Tennessee Titans     | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2. Jacksonville Jaguars | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3. Houston Texans       | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. Indianapolis Colts   | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| <b>West</b>             |   |   |   |
| 1. Denver Broncos       | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. K.C. Chiefs          | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3. Oakland Raiders      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 4. L.A. Chargers        | 0 | 2 | 0 |
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| <b>East</b>             |   |   |   |
| 1. Philadelphia Eagles  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2. Dallas Cowboys       | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3. Washington Redskins  | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. N.Y. Giants          | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| <b>North</b>            |   |   |   |
| 1. Detroit Lions        | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Minnesota Vikings    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3. G.B. Packers         | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. Chicago Bears        | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| <b>South</b>            |   |   |   |
| 1. Atlanta Falcons      | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 2. Carolina Panthers    | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| 3. TB Buccaneers        | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. New Orleans Saints   | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| <b>West</b>             |   |   |   |
| 1. Seattle Seahawks     | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 2. Arizona Cardinals    | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 3. L. A. Rams           | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4. San Francisco 49ers  | 0 | 2 | 0 |

## MLB standings

MLB Standings as of 09-20-17

| Team                           | W  | L  |
|--------------------------------|----|----|
| <b>American League East</b>    |    |    |
| 1. Boston Red Sox              | 87 | 64 |
| 2. New York Yankees            | 84 | 67 |
| 3. Tampa Bay Rays              | 73 | 78 |
| 4. Baltimore Orioles           | 73 | 79 |
| 5. Toronto Blue Jays           | 71 | 80 |
| <b>American League Central</b> |    |    |
| 1. X - Cleveland Indians       | 84 | 57 |
| 2. Minnesota Twins             | 78 | 73 |
| 3. Kansas City Royals          | 73 | 77 |
| 4. Detroit Tigers              | 62 | 89 |
| 5. Chicago White Sox           | 60 | 90 |
| <b>American League West</b>    |    |    |
| 1. X - Houston Astros          | 92 | 56 |
| 2. Los Angeles Angels          | 76 | 74 |
| 3. Texas Rangers               | 74 | 76 |
| 4. Seattle Mariners            | 74 | 77 |
| 5. Oakland Athletics           | 68 | 83 |
| <b>National League East</b>    |    |    |
| 1. X - Washington Nationals    | 91 | 59 |
| 2. Miami Marlins               | 71 | 80 |
| 3. Atlanta Braves              | 67 | 82 |
| 4. New York Mets               | 65 | 86 |
| 5. Philadelphia Phillies       | 60 | 91 |
| <b>National League Central</b> |    |    |
| 1. Chicago Cubs                | 84 | 66 |
| 2. Milwaukee Brewers           | 81 | 70 |
| 3. St. Louis Cardinals         | 78 | 72 |
| 4. Pittsburgh Pirates          | 68 | 84 |
| 5. Cincinnati Reds             | 65 | 85 |
| <b>National League West</b>    |    |    |
| 1. Z - LA Dodgers              | 96 | 55 |
| 2. Arizona Diamondbacks        | 87 | 65 |
| 3. Colorado Rockies            | 82 | 69 |
| 4. San Diego Padres            | 68 | 83 |
| 5. San Francisco Giants        | 59 | 93 |

X = Clinched the Division  
Z = Clinched Playoff Birth



With her team all smiles, Head Coach Amy Nixon gathers the Emeralds varsity volleyball players at the sideline between sets in the 3-2 Mid-Peninsula Conference win over the Gladstone Eraves Sept. 14.

## Determination takes the Braves

MANISTIQUE — Hosting the Gladstone Braves in a Mid-Peninsula Conference match up Sept. 14, the Emeralds finished the night with a well-deserved win after a back and forth battle.

Losing the first set by two (25-27), the Emeralds stayed composed and minimized their errors to take the second set 25-21.

Behind again by two at the third set (23-25), the squad reestablished communication going into the fourth and fifth sets. The Emeralds took the last two

## Volleyball

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## 27th annual Deloria Road Rally date set

MANISTIQUE — Now, in its 27th year, the annual Deloria Road Rally will take place Oct. 14.

The event was created by Ann Deloria in 1990 after her and her husband, Butch, participated in a similar rally in Wisconsin.

The road rally is a color tour that's part scavenger hunt, with part of the course timed, part of it competition.

Each team is given a set of directions and a predetermined departure time. The team that completes the course, as well as the assigned

tasks, and also arrives closest to the course time, wins the rally. Teams come from Lower Michigan and Wisconsin to compete.

The cost is \$7 per person, with \$5 of each participation fee used for prizes and \$2 donated to charity.

This year's charity is the Manistique Youth Hockey program.

Registration for the event opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 12:30 p.m. at the Manistique Elks Lodge on the day of the event.

For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/deloriaroadrally](http://www.facebook.com/deloriaroadrally).

## Cross country on run for another season

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Cross Country team held their one and only home meet at the Schoolcraft County Environmental Lab last Wednesday. Crossing the 3.1 mile course in a time of 17 minutes and 33 seconds was Gladstone's Adam Bruce to take first for the boys. Coming in second with a time of 19:19 was teammate Jake Strasler.

Rounding out the top three for the boys was Darren Castello of Munising with a time of 19:38.

For Manistique, Alex Misniakiewicz finished in fifth with a time of

18:57. Finishing in seventh with a time of 20:50 was Phillip Hengson. Also competing for the boys was Daren Hicks and Caleb Howard.

Gladstone took first with 48, Munising second with 57, Engadine third with 73, followed by Gwinn 114, Manistique 114, Mid-Peninsula 133, and Whitefish Paradise 150.

For the girls, Maddy Peramaki of Munising took first with a course

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## Hematites shut out the Emeralds at home

MANISTIQUE — Three, three-and-outs by the Manistique Emeralds created too many opportunities for the visiting Hematites Friday night. Taking advantage of excellent field position early, Ishpeming jumped out to a 24-0 first quarter lead on their way to a 38-0 Mid-Peninsula Conference win over their hosts.

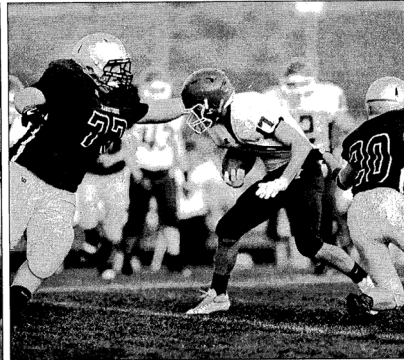
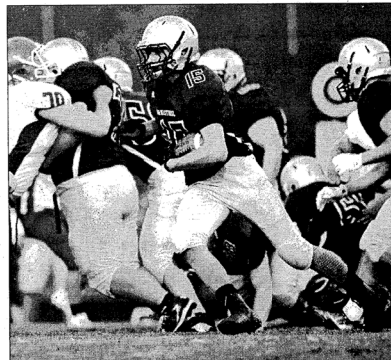
Ishpeming put up 241 yards of offense on the night with 200 in rushing and 41 in the air.

Manistique was held to 75 yards, accumulating 50 rushing yards and 25 in the air.

Junior quarterback Alex Oas was two of six.

Logan Savage rushed for 28 yards on 10 carries and Schyler Andersen rushed for 20 yards on 10 attempts.

With the win, Ishpeming improves to 2-2, the Emeralds fall to



## Football

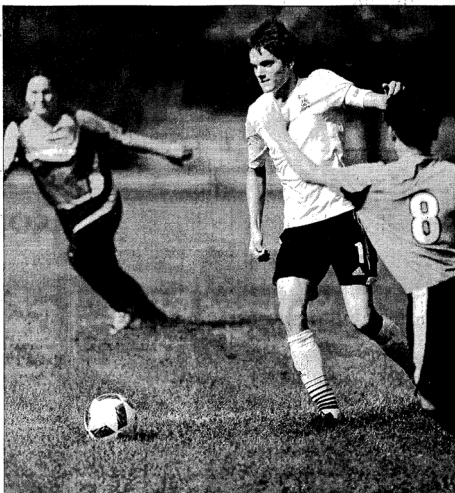
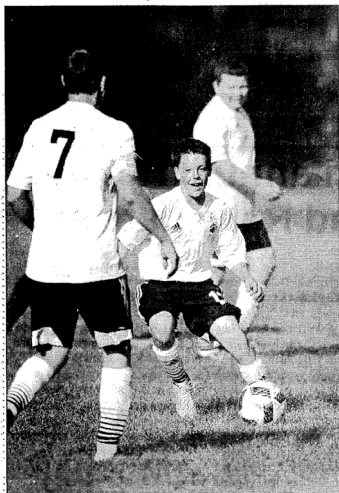
Above left: With a path cleared by the offensive line, Logan Savage attempts to pick up ground during Friday night's game against the Hematites. Savage finished the night rushing for 28 yards. Kyle Seeley (77), at right, goes in for the tackle on Ishpeming's Hunter Smith, with a little assistance from D.J. Bowers.

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## Bears take Soaring Eagles 8-0 on home field

The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears hosted the Hamnahlville Soaring Eagles Sept. 13. The Black Bears scored four goals in each half on their way to a 4-0 win that ended early due to the eight-goal mercy rule. At left with some fancy footwork is Cameron Miller. In the background is Lucas Sundling. In the foreground is John LeFevre (7). Pictured at right, is Alex LaLonde. The Bears are scheduled to host Beaver Island Friday.

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## Volleyball

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stamina held up throughout the five sets."

Lenna Smith and Kayla Muth finished the night with seven kills each.

Smith also led in digs with 23 and Sydny Peterson added 21. Joslyn Muth led in assists with 18.

McKenna Chartier and J. Muth both had two aces. The junior varsity team also won their match for the night with sets of 25-18 and 25-22.

On Tuesday night, the Emeralds hosted the Negaunee Miners. The Emeralds lost the conference match-up 3-0 (25-20, 25-20, 25-23).

Manistique's JV won their match 2-0 (25-15, 25-22).

The squads will travel to Iron

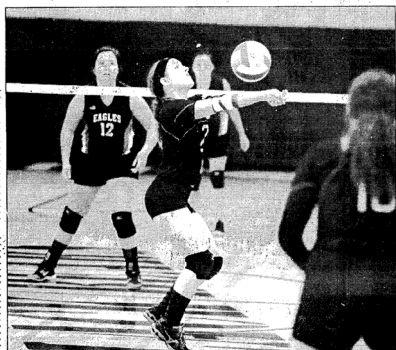
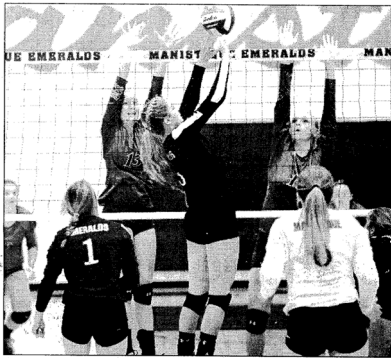
Mountain tonight, returning to the Richard Bonifas gymnasium on Sept. 27 to host Westwood.

### Manistique vs. Gladstone

| Player       | Ace | SR | D  | Att | K | B |
|--------------|-----|----|----|-----|---|---|
| M Chartier   | 2   | 8  | 7  |     |   |   |
| J Muth       | 2   |    | 14 | 13  | 3 |   |
| M Berry      |     | 4  | 6  |     |   |   |
| L Smith      | 1   | 5  | 23 | 1   | 7 | 1 |
| S Peterson   |     | 34 | 21 | 1   |   |   |
| R Schuettler |     |    | 10 | 8   | 1 |   |
| E McDaniel   | 1   |    | 2  | 1   | 1 | 3 |
| A Burnham    | 1   | 02 | 10 |     | 5 |   |
| K Muth       |     |    | 7  | 7   | 2 |   |

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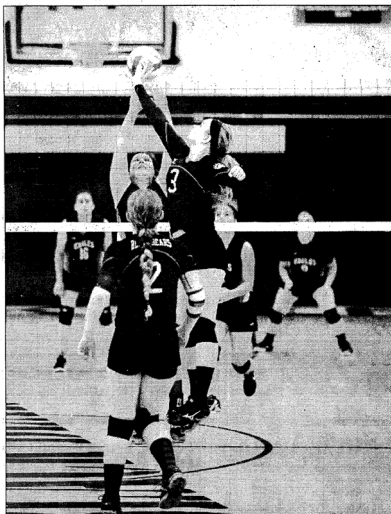
Leanna Smith meets Brave Heidi King at the net. More photos are available on SmugMug page.



## Bears lose momentum at the net

The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears hosted the Hamnahlville Soaring Eagles Sept. 13. Although they came out strong in set one, the Bears dwindled as the night went on with the Eagles sweeping all three sets of the match (20-25, 8-25, 9-25). Above, junior Rylie Lawrence sets up a return. At right, Hollie Stapleton, at the net, tips one back to the Eagles in set one of the night. The Bears are on the road tonight in Carney-Nedaau and set to return to their home court Sept. 26 against North Central. Additional photos are available on our SmugMug page.

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## Cross country

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time of 21:08. On her heels, teammate Alyssa Webber finish six seconds behind her with a time of 21:15.

Finishing in third was Daisy Englund of Mid-Peninsula with a time of 23:46.

Competing for the Emeralds was Shelby Misiakiewicz.

Team scores for the girls were: Munising 37, Gladstone 61, Superior Central 66, Mid-Peninsula 90, and Engadine 103.

On Saturday, the team participated in the Kiwanis 2017 Invite in Newberry. Hagenson finished

in third with a time of 19:54. Also competing, and improving their times were Hicks and Howard.

Competing for the Emerald girls were Misiakiewicz and Erica LaBar.

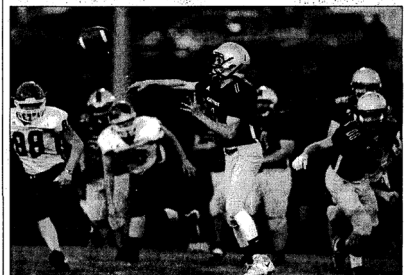
Neither team had the necessary runners to not include ghost runners in their team score.

Same as in years past, due to low numbers, athletes are able to compete on the individual level but are unable to gather the points on a team level.

They will compete in the St. Ignace Invitational tonight.

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Quarterback Alex Oas fires off one in the air during the Hernatite contest. Additional game photos are available at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com.

0-4. Manistique will host the Munising Mustangs (2-2) Friday with kickoff set for 7 p.m. Following a 53-6 loss to Manistique in 2012, the Mustangs have won the last four match-ups. For the Emerald seniors, Friday's

homecoming contest will be their last opportunity to play at A.F. Hall Stadium.

After Friday, Manistique will finish off the 2017 season on the road starting with a trip to Iron Mountain (0-4) Sept. 29.

## Sports Brief

### Cornhole Tournament to benefit CBC planned

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The event will take place Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. at the Indian Lake State Park picnic shelter. The cost is \$40

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Prizes will be awarded for first and second place.

For more information, call (906) 451-5180 or email TNTUP@transn.com.

## Coming up in Sports

### MANISTIQUE EMERALDS

Varsity Football  
Fri., Sept. 22 vs. Munising at HOME (Homecoming), 7 p.m.

Varsity Volleyball  
Thurs., Sept. 21 vs. St. Ignace Invitational at St. Ignace, 4 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 27 vs. Westwood at HOME, 6 p.m.

Varsity Cross Country  
Tues., Sept. 26 vs. Munising Invitational at Munising, 4 p.m.

JV Football  
Thurs., Sept. 21 vs. Munising at Munising, 6:00 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 28 vs. Iron Mountain at HOME, 6:30 p.m.

### BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS

Varsity Volleyball  
Thurs., Sept. 21 vs. Carney at Carney, 6:30 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 26 vs. North Central at HOME, 6 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 28 vs. Norway at HOME, 6 p.m.

Varsity Soccer  
Fri., Sept. 22 vs. Beaver Island at HOME, 5 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 23 vs. Beaver Island at HOME, 9 a.m.

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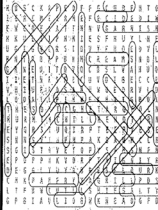
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Aries, construction is essential in any relationship, including one of a romantic nature. Learn to get your own way, but there are too many things on your calendar for this to be possible. **TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21**  
Taurus, you may have little desire to go above and beyond what is necessary. His work, you may want to spend much of your time skimming to familiar routines. **GENIUS - May 22/June 21**  
Gemini, you can probably use a good dose of peace and quiet right now, but there are too many things on your calendar for this to be possible. **CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
Cancer, enjoy a boost in ambition, stamina and overall energy in the coming days. This will help you initiate and complete projects with amazing precision. **LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
Leo, you are starting just beyond the surface. Leo, but you're not sure how to express your feelings just yet. Usually you are direct, but this may require finesse. **VRGO - Aug 24/Sept 23**  
Virgo, you and friends seem like a great idea, especially when all of your tasks at work and at home have been completed. Virgo, don't let anything hold you back. **LIBRA - Sept 24/Oct 23**  
Libra, spend some time relaxing at home in the coming days. The rest and relaxation will do your body good. Rise to action when you are called upon. **SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
Pay careful attention to all details, Scorpio. They are trying to tell you something about your future. You just do not know where the road will lead. **SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
Sagittarius, it is not uncommon to feel on edge when leaving your comfort zone. Embrace this sense of adventure and uncertainty and make the most of this unique opportunity. **CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
Capricorn, you desire stability even though you take some chances in the coming days. You may appear sure-footed to others, but your nerves may be out of control. Take things slowly. **AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
Aquarius, thoughts keep lagging at your emotions and leaving you with lingering feelings of doubt. It is time to push away those feelings once and for all. **PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
Pisces, it is different ways to express your feelings to your partner. This can open the lines of communication and strengthen your bond.

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##### WORD SEARCH



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Ajay Berger, with his eight-point shot Sunday morning.



Carsyn Herbst shot this eight-point Saturday morning



Grant Mason shot this five-point Saturday morning.

## IN THE BUSINESS OF BAGGIN' BUCKS

Area youth spent the past weekend participating in the annual Liberty Hunt, which allows early firearm hunting for youth and hunters with disabilities.



Hunter Johnson with his deer on Saturday.



Kashus Lucas shot this eight-point Saturday evening.



Kyle Flodin poses with the buck he tagged.



Landen Dougherty, with his 10-point buck.



Wyatt Demers, with his eight-point on Saturday.



Paxton Gierke, with his seven-point on Saturday morning.

Well, I have to say this past week could be the nicest week we have had all summer or should I say a perfect start to "Indian Summer" as it is called up here in the U.P. For one I sure hope we have this type weather for a good month or more. It is finally starting to dry out good, out in the woods, hopefully we will have a chance to take advantage of it before the fall rains start.

The 2017 bear season seems to have gotten off to a better than average start. With a good number of bear hunters being successful they are already working on telling their bear tales for the 2017 season. I have always said no matter what you are hunting there is as much luck involved as there is skill. But in the end it does not really matter

as long as your hunt turns out successful.

The first few days of pat season seem to have got off to a rather slow start and I predicted the real heavy undergrowth had a lot to do with it from what I hear from those that have been out. This heavy undergrowth is really a problem for 99 percent of Yooper hunters where hunting consists of driving all the two-tracks looking for a bird. The way it is with the undercover if the pat steps off the edge of the road he is out of sight and gone.

More and more you are seeing four-wheelers becoming the first choice of a lot of these two-track hunters. This has become all the more true as the side-by-side four-wheelers have become street legal and more popular and affordable.

If a person was to look around, once in a while you see a used side-by-side that you can almost afford. Just remember even when two-track hunting hunter's orange is required.

It totally amazes me that even in hunting it seems they are having their politically correct movements. I said when the law was passed suggesting they replace hunters orange with pink was a bad idea from the safety standpoint. I suggested that the right way to do it would have been to intertwine the hunters orange with the pinks so you could make it work. If you look at it they could mix hunter's orange, the pink interwoven with came to make some perfect hunting jackets and other gear for the lady hunters.

You have to remember that safety should always be the most important aspect of what takes place, not trying to satisfy those that want to get politics involved in everything that takes place in today's world.

This comes from an old fossil that grew up with the normal hunting gear being red and black checked wool hunting gear. For a few years back in the 50s there were a few black and green checked wool outfits put out. It took a good many years before after many things being looked at that hunter's orange was picked.

I have jokingly said for years the main reason for hunter's orange is so the hunters will stand out better and it is easier for the game warden to spot them. This is not true

but it does have its advantages.

I have been trying to figure out the game digest and for the life of me it has to qualify in the top 99 percent of confusing pamphlets ever put out. If me being an old game warden, cannot figure out how to read it and know what you can or cannot do, how is the average person going to. Say when you are trying to look something up and you go to page so and so, where it then says refer to page so and so article 2 and 3 and then check out, etc. What a mess!

I just want to know what I have to do to keep legal and enjoy my hunt. I told someone that ask me about the digest that maybe the best way to figure out what deer you can shoot or the how and why is to take the digest to the wall at

## FISH REPORT

BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

camp and throw darts at it.

This is some more of the hunting rules being set by politicians and Exspurts out there rather than by those that are trained to manage our wildlife. In all the almost 3/4 of a century I have been around, I don't think we have ever had any time in our country when so many politicians and Exspurts not only think they know everything about every subject, but are sure willing to let you know that they do.

It kind of reminds me of the old tale about the guy going down the road doing better than 90 miles an hour and then ignoring the sign that says bridge out ahead. The way things are going we have already passed the sign reading bridge out ahead and not slowed down.