Homecoming wraps with queen and king

Volume 140 No. 24 2 sections

Page B4

Fall float?\ Grab your paddles.

See events



**Emeralds** struggling to get a win

Page B1



#### **News Briefs**

#### Drug bust suspects bound over in court

MANISTIQUE - Suspects in-volved in various area drug busts were recently bound over to a higher

Laurana Anne Auge, 19, of 315 N. Houghton Ave., Manistique, af-ter waiving her preliminary exami-nation in 93rd District Court, was nation in 93rd District Court, was bound over to and arraigned in 11th Judicial Circuit Court Sept. 11 on one count of controlled substance – possession of analogues, a felony punishable by up to two years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$2,000. Following Auge's arraignment, she pleaded guilty to the charge and is scheduled to be sentenced Oct. 19 at 10 a m

10 a.m. Auge will likely be sentenced under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act, which allows a judge to place a youth between 17 and 20 who has pleaded guilty to their crime, in priscion or on probation without a conviction tion to avoid a criminal record. If the

program is successfully completed, there is no criminal record. She remains lodged at the Schoolcraft County Jail on a \$20,000 cash/surety bond.

cash/surety bond.
Stacy Lynn Clauss, 31, of 1012N
Ash Road, Manistique, was bound
over to 11th Judicial Circuit Court
Sept. 6 on one count of possession
of methamphetamine/ecstasy, a fel-

of methampheterianne cessasy, a fer-ony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$15,000. Clauss remains lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail on a \$50,000 cash/surety bond. Joshua Scott-William Phelps, 17,

Joshua Scott-William Pheips, 17, of 520 Garden Ave., was bound over to 11th Judicial Circuit Court Sept. 7 on one count of controlled substance – deliver/manufacture of a narcotic less than 50 grams, a felony punish-

able by up to 20 years in prison and/ or a fine up \$25,000.

Phelps remains lodged at the Schoolcraft County Jail with a \$50,000 cash or surety bond set.

Those with information regarding drug-related activities may contact law enforcement. Those providing information will remain anonymous. To contact the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, call 341-2122



## day's meeting of the Manistique City Council Council hears updates on water, wastewater facilities, projects

MANISTIQUE - The city's water and wastewater systems were highlighted during Monday's meeting of the Manistique City Council Updates on the systems, as well as plans for future projects, were shared.

According to a council briefing by City Manager Sheila Alrdich, the city's water tank and system was recently the subject of an an-nual inspection and maintenance. This included the repainting of Manistique's emerald green water tower

Corey Barr, water/wastewater superintendent, explained the cur-

rent municipal water tower was constructed in 1996.

"This is the second external paint job," he said. "We did one in 2006, so the paint job was 11 years old."

Barr pointed out that the tower is exposed to all the elements, and

that the weather is "constantly attacking it."

"The thing about steel water towers ... (in) both the exterior and interior, the paint is what protects the steel from getting thinner and (in) both the exterior and

typlained.
While the repainting of the exterior typically takes one to two while the repainting of the exterior typically taxes one to two
weeks, the interior can take up to five weeks to repaint, as the surface
must be blasted back to the steel and repainted with three coats of
paint. The exterior requires only a pressure-washing, re-priming of
rust spots and one coat of paint.

Manistique Public Safety Department Director Ken Golat took

thinner and thinner due to corrosion," he explained. "So it's imperative that we do inspections and, based on those inspections, we schedule paint jobs."

In regard to the interior of the tower, Barr said, based on inspec-

tions, it will need to be repainted in three to four years.

"The interior is a totally different process than the exterior," he

#### Water/wastewater

continued on A7

## Shirley's Angels soldiers on despite departure

UP chapter's founding member moves, but organization will continue

MANISTIQUE – The local chapter of Shirley's Angels has recently undergone a change in leadership, but the organization plans to remain dedicated to those it serves. Shirley's Angels is a 501 public charity founded by Shannon Laatsch in 2007. Laatsch is the youngest daughter of the late Shirley Lawrence, who was an area resident. The organization, based in Charlotte, NC, began as a way to honor Lawrence for the courageous battle she fought, and ultimately lost, in 2006 to breast cancer. While the business office is located in North Carolina, the organization branched out in 2011 with the help of Stacey Morrison, also a daughter of Lawrence. The Upper Peninsula chapter has been fondly referred to as "Shirley's Angels North".

Pennsula chapter as oeen tonary reterred to as 'Smirtey's Angels North.'

Morrison was diagnosed with breast cancer in early 2011 and said she immediately recognized the diagnosis as the push she needed to help U.P. women find support, friendship, and share a little "Angel Love".



Courtesy photo Members of the local chapter of Shirley's Angels gathers for a group photo. Morrison is pictured at the top right. Shirley's Angels North creates and sends out care packages to newly diagnosed women across the U.P. In addi-

ages to newly diagnosed women across the U.P. In addi-tion to breast caneer care packages, the U.P. group also purchased and assembled "Chemo Care Packages" and donated them to the local Manistique hospital to be dis-tributed to all cancer patients who received chemotherapy. In addition, an ongoing breast cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month via telecon-ference with Marquette General Hospital. The meetings offer presentations from specialists, as well as an oppor-tunity to connect with survivors and warriors throughout the U.P.

In July of this year, Morrison retired from I In July of this year, Morrison retired from Manistique Area Schools and took a job in Davidson, NC. However, Morrison wants the community to know that this move will not affect Shirley's Angels.

"Shirley's Angels North consists of numerous women who have survived breast cancer and found a sisterhood,"

she said. "They want to continue to do their part to give

Shirley's Angels

continued on A7

## **Former** pharmacist charged with felony

Narcotics were allegedly taken illegally from hospital

MANISTIQUE - A Manistique man MANISTIQUE — A Manistique man and former pharmacist for Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has been charged with a felony relating to controlled substances. According to a press release from the Manistique Public Safety Department, an

Mainstique rubine sately Department, an investigation of a child custody dispute June 11 led to the execution of a search warrant at the residence of Daniel Joel Michalik, 48, of 938N County Read 440. The search at Michalik's residence yielded a "substantial amount" of prescription drugs, including hydrocodone, oxycodone, and methadone – all Schedule 2 controlled substances. Additional investigation by officers de-termined that the confiscated narcotics had

been illegally obtained by Michalik from

been illegally obtained by Michalik from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, where he was employed as the pharmacist. The investigation report was forwarded to the Schoolcraft County prosecutor for review and Michalik was arrested Sept. 21. He was arraigned Sept. 25 in 93rd District Court no require forest feel of the property of the pro

Court on one count of controlled substance - possession (narcotic or cocaine) less than 25 grams, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and/or a \$25,000 fine; and one count of controlled substance use (narcotic or cocaine), a misdemeanor pun

shable by up to one year in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine.

Following his arrest, Michalik was lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail, but later posted a \$25,000 personal recognizance bond.

During his Sept. 25 hearing, Michalik waived his preliminary examination and was immediately bound over to the 11th Judicial Circuit Court.

According to Schoolcraft Memorial

According to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital CEO Robert Crumb, Michalik is no longer employed at the hospital.

"We cooperated fully with the investigation and have changed our processes to reduce the risk of diversion in the future," he explained. "Our commitment to the wellbeing and health of our patients continues as our ton priority."

our top priority."

Manistique Public Safety Department was assisted in the investigation by the Michigan State Police and the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department.

# Apeoming.

Sept. 30 - Seney Wildlife Refuge Fall Color Float, departing from Northland Outfitters in Germfask, 11 a.m.

Oct. 6 - Schoolcraft County munity 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.



Classifieds	B
Community	A4,A7,A
Lifestyles	A5,A
News and Views	A2.A
Outdoors	B
Community Lifestyles News and Views Outdoors Sports	B1,B







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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Dear Editor,

An open letter to Jack Bergman:

Dear Representative Bergman, I watched the debate on health-care last night and I expect the de-bate to continue. I don't think you will get the opportunity to vote, but I think it is important for us

an important subject.

I am sending this letter to our newspaper and I think it would be appropriate for you to answer not to me, but through the papers in

My question is very simple: Why would single-payer not work in America? Several things must be kept in mind while discussing that. First, everyone agrees that that. First, everyone agrees that we are the only country in the modern world that doesn't pro-vide care for everyone. Secondly, we are the richest nation so if others can afford it,

why can't we? Thirdly, the other countries provide better results at roughly half the cost.

So, why are we trying to reinvent the wheel? There are so many examples of healthcare that are working well that all we have do is pick the best one and then tweak it to best serve the country. That is what almost all the other countries did, they started either from England's or Germany's and

made it their own.

Very few are pure single-payer. Germany, for one, provides some of its care through employers. We could do the same, but I don't know why we would want that burden put on businesses.

We have all heard of the long

waiting period in Canada. In 2013, I needed a new knee. In August, since I was going to the Mayo Clinic in November; I asked if they could do my knee at

As I hadn't heard in October. I called again and was told that they couldn't even see me until March. Fortunately, I was able to have it done here in early December. It makes me wonder if it isn't the same in Canada: if you want an elite facility you might have to

It seems that the great drive to change Obamacare isn't so much the system but the name. I, and most people, don't care if it is Obama, Trump, or Bergman; we just want a system that works.

If we can get something that works, it would be a source of national pride just as many other countries.

Sincerely, national pride just as it is in so

Jude Collins Manistique

#### Dear Editor.

Manistique is an amazing place to live and to visit Sometimes, when we have been in Manistique all of our lives, we take the beauty of our area and the great

people for granted.

On Sept. 14, we hosted a group of senior citizens from Bethel Baptist Church in Marquette on their visit to Schoolcraft County We started at Seul Choix Point Lighthouse in Gulliver. The Gulliver Historical Society

and the volunteers have done an amazing job of preserving history at Seul Choix. Everything about Seul Choix was beautiful, includ-ing the buildings and the grounds.

Our next stop was Three Sea-son's Café. Even though we were much later than our reservation, Brenda, Tom, and the crew did a fabulous job. The food was fantastic and the service was top

We went on to visit the Big Spring, Kitch-iti-kipi, one of the jewels of Schoolcraft County. Pat Nelson from the Michigan

Pat Nelson from the Michigan DNR was there to greet us and give the visitors a little history of the Big Spring.

If you haven't had a chance to listen to the history, give him a call at Indian Lake State Park. They do a wonderful job telling the Palms Book story and are honored to share it with groups. Many of the people we hosted had never been to Seul Choix or

Palms Book State Park. Please don't take these, wonderful, treasures for granted. They are right out your back door. Thank you, Schoolcraft Coun-

We are proud to say we are Manistique natives

## Rick and Cindy Pawley

Dear Editor:, "Commitment to the Community" is one of the seven principles electric cooperatives are guided by. That means Cloverland will invest time, money, people and materials in our communities for the benefit of all members.

Cloverland is an active member of our community seeking to make our area a better place to

make our area a better place to live, work and play.

A multi-use trail along the power canal has been a goal of the City of Sault Ste. Marie for many years. The first section of that trail will connect W. Portage Ave. bridge to Johnston Street bridge. The path will provide a convenient, peaceful and safe trail for all to enjoy alongside the

power canal waterway. The Hydro Plant and the power

canal save our members nearly canal save our members nearly \$13 million a year. Cloverland is upgrading the power canal by replacing worn out and deterio-rating sections. We are spending \$10 million in a three-year period that will allow for the continued safe and reliable operation of the power canal for many years. This included new cyclone fencing with barbed wire on top. Along the multi-use trail Cloverland is proposing to install fencing similar to that seen at the area around the visitor's center of the Sault Locks. This will provide a safe, secure and attractive fence alongside the trail.

city officials approached Cloverland with the idea of obtaining an easement along the south side of the power canal for the multi-use trail. At its July board meeting, City Manager Oliver Turner discussed the trail and the board understood that the fencing upgrades for this section could be an additional \$200,000. It's now time to negotiate the easements for the project. The board voted unanimously in support to proceed knowing full-well of the proposed budget variation. Once the easements are drafted, and the additional cost of the fencing is determined, the board will have the opportunity to consider the full proposal. Working to-gether with the City to improve the beauty of the downtown with a recreational trail is an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Clover-land is proud to be committed to enhancing this wonderful community

Daniel M. Dasho president and CEO Cloverland Electric Cooperative Dafter, MI

#### **News Brief**

#### Hiking 101 class set at Porcupine Mountains

ONTONAGON - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources Outdoor Skills Academy will offer an introductory hiking class at Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park Saturday, Nov. 4, from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Hiking 101, for ages 14 and older, will cover hiking gear, clothing, nu-trition, map and compass use, and minimal-impact techniques. The in-structor also will spend a little time on backpacking equipment, camp stoves, shelters and other backpacking-related techniques for those who also are interested in backpacking.
The last half of the day will be a
5-mile guided hike in the Porkies.

The cost for the class is \$35, which includes lunch. Participants also will receive a Porkies trail map and ori-

enteering compass.

Sign up on the Michigan e-store.

Cancellations must be made by Oct. 21 to ensure a full refund. Participation is limited to 12.

Participants should wear hiking footwear and appropriate clothing for November weather in the Upper Peninsula and bring rain wear, a water bottle, trail snacks and a daypack or backpack. The 5-mile hike will be moderately difficult, with terrain that will include muddy trails, elevation and uneven surfaces.

For more information, call 906-

885-5206.

A Recreation Passport is required for entry into Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park. It can be pur-

chased at the park entrance. The DNR Outdoor Skills Academy offers in-depth, expert instruction, gear and hands-on learning. For more information visit michigan. gov/outdoorskills.

## he Archives This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

#### 50 Years Ago September 28, 1967

\*Camp Timbertrail, operated by three Upper Peninsula Girl Scout Council for the past 25 years, is up for sale. Declining attendance and financial difficulties are the factors leading toward the decision to sell the camp, according I Mrs. Max Reynolds, it of Marquette, president of the Timbertrail Association The camp is jointly owned by the Timbertane Council of Marquette, the Musicing Girl Scout Council. Profits from the

ing Girl Sout Council and the Manistique Girl Scout Council. Profits from the sale will be divided between the councils, based on their interest in the came the sale will be divided between the councils, based on their interest in the came to high 279 cames attended Timberrait this past yea; The camp is located in a 187 acre site on Skeels Lake off Highway 13 between Nahma Junction and Welmorte. Camping activities will continue at the troot level with each council establishing facilities of its own.

New class officers were elected in voting throughout the Manistique high school last Thursday. The newly-elected senior class officers include, Mike Chanen, president, Linda Edwards, vice-president, Cheryl Jackson, secretary and Kingdent, Linda Edwards, vice-president, Cheryl Jackson, secretary and Scisi Gray, treasurer. The sophomore class elected the following as their officers for the coming year, Sarah Brandstrom, president, Jon Orhanen, vice-president; Particia Smith, treasurer and Brard Putvin, secretary, in nintil grade voting the following officers were elected, Dune Sundin, president, Paul Ozanch, vice-president, Karen Barton, secretary and Cirdy Frenette, treasurer.

president, radio Ozanior, vice-president, Ratien Barton, secterary and ulring freneficia, reason revealional planning, including his development of a public swimming area at this shallow northwest and of the quarry, was discussed Monday night at an informal meeting between the Cly Council and the Rec-reation Commission. Recreation Director Dick Bonfast told the council that the plans would be discussed at the Wednesday night preefing of the board, but that he was hopeful of getting a start on the project for next, year, He, spail, the was possible that swimming could be offered at the quarry risk year, but that there would be no bath house facilities for changing. Bonfas said he did not suspect any profilem with pollution, but if necessary it would be possible to use aerators in the swimming area. Recreation representative Denton Nad-son said that the State Health Department would not interfere because the quarry is not classified as a swimming pool. Plans for other projects were also discussed.

35 Years Ago September 30, 1982
• Was it or wasn ti? U.F.O. buffs will say it was; cynics will say it must have been an airplane. The controversy is about the sighting of several objects, which could not be identified, in the evening sky last week. Staff members or radio station. Father Police post to report seeing objects with flashing blue, red and green lights. Police officers also saw the objects with they arred at the radio station. Father Larville of Garden called the state police the same evening to report the sighting of several unknown objects in the sky. He said a group of residents in the area saw objects with flashing lights flying overhead. State police received an inquiry on the sightings from Dan Wright, State Director of the Mutual LFO Network, in Lansing.
Investigation of a fire, at first thought to be an arson, has shown the fire on the front porch of a home on S. Houghton Avenue, was caused by a cigarette butt which had apparently landed on an uphotstered chair on the porch. The butt smoldered on the chair until the chair caught fire and ignited the porch. The fire was reported at 5:25 a.m. on Thursday.
Cleaning a freezer is not most people's idea of a fun way to spend the morning, but Saily Carison and Jo-Neil Berger managed to smille while working on the freezer donated to Lakeside School last week by Don and Donoring the state of the process of the process of the process of the process of the flower of the process of the proc

week. The party store also provides the pop and ice cream to the PTO a

## Area Tractor Supply to raise funds for 4-H

MANISTIQUE - Tractor Supply Company will continue its suc-cessful partnership with National 4-H Council by hosting its semiannual Paper Clover fundraiser for 4-H students. The in-store donation event will be held Oct. 4-15.

Tractor Supply customers can participate in the fall 2017 Pa-per Clover campaign by purchas-ing paper clover emblems during checkout. Donations, which begin at \$1 and have no cap, fund scholarships that send in-state 4-H youth to 4-H camps, conferences and development programs where they learn everything from animal care to civic leadership.

'We created the Paper Clover fundraiser because we know how important local 4-H groups are to protecting a way of life that's built around community and service," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor

Supply Company.
National 4-H Council and Tractor Supply have worked closely together to provide 4-H members with the tools they need for success. Their partnership has yielded more than \$11 million to support 4-H programming since 2010.

Earlier this year, the spring 2017 Paper Clover Campaign raised nearly \$825,000, resulting in 16.301 scholarships awarded to youth attending camps or other leadership experiences.

Individual 4-H Clubs are en-

couraged to participate at their local Tractor Supply stores during the fundraiser. Many groups will hold bake sales, car washes and other activities to help boost donations. For example, the dedication of 4-H students in Timerapher Existing Allowed them. poochee, Florida allowed them to attend a local 4-H camp where they learned new skills including archery, sports fishing, kayaking, snorkeling, cooking and more. In Columbia, Tennessee, 4-H students learned about animal care

and participated in a variety of am-building and leadership ac-vities at camp.
"We could not be more thankful

to the Tractor Supply customers who have helped make Paper Clover such a successful event over the past eight years," said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of National 4-H Council. "Every clo-ver sold contributes directly to an amazing 4-H experience for youth who may have otherwise not had the opportunity."

For more information about the fall 2017 Paper Clover Campaign,

please visit http://www.tractorsupply.com/4h.

## Health fair: Speech, language, and wounds

MANISTIQUE - The School-craft County Health Fair "Uniting for Quality Health" is highlighting speech/language therapy and wound care this week. The fair

will take place Oct. 14 from 8:30 a.m. until 12 p.m. Speech, language, and swallowing disorders can take on many ing disorders can take on many different forms, and can be expressed in almost any population of people. A baby may have difficulty feeding and/or swallowing. A child may be unable to verbally express him/her self appropriately A school age child may produce his/her "k"s and "r"s incorrectly. Someone who sustained a head in-jury in a car accident may have difficulty remembering things or paying attention to the world around him/her. A person with Parkinson's disease may be having trouble being heard by others. Someone who had a stroke could have trouble swallowing, understanding, or ex-pressing him/herself.

These people all have need of

a speech language pathologist, or speech therapist.

As a speech language patholo-gist, Katherine VanEnkevort MS, CCC-SLP has extensive education in the areas of speech production, language, and swallowing disorders. She is also certified in several diagnostic and therapeutic tech-niques which include: registered Modified Barium Swallow Impairment Profile Clinician; certified in

Vital Stim Therapy for swallowing disorders, and an LSVT LOUD certified clinician, for the treatment of voice in Parkinson's dis-

If you have any concerns about your swallowing, speech, or guage, see your primary care doc-tor for a referral to see Katherine VanEnkevort MS, CCC-SLP, vour local speech language pathologist.
You can also see her at the
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Health Fair.

Brenda Barber, wound care specialist describes the basics of

ound care in preparation for the health fair.
What is a "wound"? It is an in-

jury that happens in which skin is torn, cut, punctured or really bruised from blunt force trauma. Who gets them? Everyone, we

When does a wound happen? Suddenly usually. Some wounds are ulcers in people that have diabetes and get bed sores.

Where: The skin is the largest

Where: The skin is the largest organ and is known as the integu-mentary system. It protects, keeps germs, bacteria from entering, pre-vents dehydration and brings in Vitamin D (through sunshine exposure). Skin provides waterproofing and controls body temperature. When: We need wound care

when that injury has occurred
Why: Always want the protections of the skin intact.

What you can do: The Sumerians, centuries (2100 B.C.) ago, used beer on wounds, then honey, grease, lint and stones. Practices

grease, lint and stones. Practices have changed since 1980-90, when research began on wounds and the cells that make them up.

Here are a few basic tips to help with wound care. When you first get an injury. Clean with soap and water, rinse, pat dry. You can use to see the bubbles. Then you can use an antibiotic ointment if you like to the country of the country o (but not for more than five days).

The Hippocrates' idea that Should let a wound "dry out" (460 Schoolcraft Menorial Hospital, B.C.-377 B.C.) isn't what works is part of a health-related series best. Cover your wound with a leading up to the Schoolcraft band aid or a gauze dressing. Try to County Health Fair.

Join Brenda Barber, FNP-BC GNP-BC, CWS, WOCN at her health talk during the health fair. She will discuss first aid for burns, cuts and animal bites. The Wound Care Booth will be

located in Ambulatory Care and they will be providing diabetic foot checks and will provide a fun

children's activity.

The Outpatient Wound Clinic is located at 115 N Lake St. To learn more, call their office at 341-1866.

This column submitted by

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Note: The Pioneer Tribune welcomes letters from its readers, however, individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual is permitted.

Letters to the editor must be no more than 500 words in length. All letters must be signed by the author and an adverse and telephone number must be included. Letters are due by noon on Tuesday the week of publication.

The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines.

# ost. Varsily cheerleaders this year recently got together to pose for a pictur. Varsily cheerleaders this year recently got together to pose for a pictur. Varsily cheerleaders this year recently got together to got of the second way. May LaBar, Darcy Norton, Daria Thomas, Lisa Olson and Paula Adams.

35 Years Ago September 30, 1982

20 Years Ago October 2, 1997 20 Years Ago Oslober 2, 1997.

A group concerned about the housing of stray animals in Schoolcraft County will meet next week to iscuss the issue. Group organizer Kalthy White said any-one concerned about his size should attend a 7 p.m. meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, in the conference room at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse. According to Eva Burrell of the Humane Society, this is the time for the community to come to-gether and plan a long term solution to the problem of stray and unwanted pets. Burrell hopes to 'retuir' from caring for these animals at her home and emphasized that other arrangements need to be made to care for these stray animals.

The Manistique High School homecoming court consists of Marisa Sholanier, Jennifer Lindroth, Josie Livermore, Kalte Primm, Janna Studinger, Craig Mattson, Kevin Smith, Chris LaCroix and Susan Stram. Seven participants will represent Manistique in the regional punt, pass and kick competition Sunday, Oct. 12, in Marquette. They are Ashley Miller, Sam Miller, Maren Tyrrell, Ilin Swanson, Matt Stram, Rachel James and Ben Varoni.

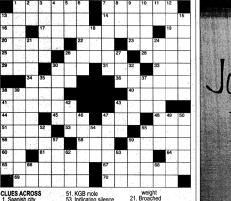
Several youth are featured posing in front of the Seu Chroix Point Lighthouse on the sales brochure for the 1988 Cheye Xpress and Chevy van. The are Dennis Rumrill, Chad Gould, Robert Herlik, Adam Popour, Steve Hughson and Dave Creedon.

## 10 Years Ago October 4, 2007

"Work confluors on schedule at the Manistique Area Schools' brand new Emerald Elementary facility, which is set to open just one month from now. Tile work, sprinker connections, ceiling installation, a bit of painting and a few oth-er odds and ends are about the only tasks remaining inside the building, while lousider crews will be backling installation, a bit of painting and a few oth-ousider crews will be backling installation and parting of driveways and parking lots, and landscaping.

Officials at the Maristique Area Schools are pleased with the tentative re-sults of their September enrollment count, part of the formula that determines suits of their September enrollment count, part of the formula that determines state funding. According to the preliminary numbers. MAS was one of a small handfull of Upper Peninsula school districts to post an enrollment increase compared to last year. The figures showed the districts total enrollment stand-ing at 1,080 pupils on the official "fourth Wednesday" count day, up from 1,082 at the same time last year.

The Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility recently purchased a puls ximeter with a \$400 grant received from the Schoolcraft County Communit



CLUES ACRUSS

1. Spanish city

7. Middle ear bore

13. Satisfy to the fullest

14. Able to be consumed.

10. Us island territory

17. Predatory reptile

19. Beachweature

19. Beachweature

20. European space

27. Aignory

23. Metrical feet

24. Aignory

25. Large integers

26. Marifineality

28. Snouts

23. Metrical feet
25. Large integers
26. Matrilineality
28. Snouts
29. Giants' signal calle
Manning
30. Pacific Time
31. Electronic

31. Electronic countermeasures 33. "Anna Karenina" author 34. Snare 36. Sieeveless garmen 38. More arctic 40. Clean off 41. Singe

34. Snare
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Allow
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51. KGB mole 53. Indicating sil 55. Capital of Ye 56. A woman of

so. A worman or refinement 58. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand 59. Belonging to a bottom layer 60. Stephen King novel 61. Fire obstacle 64. Lumen 65. Loud insects 67. Energetic persons 69. Confession (archaic) 70. Witnessing

C. Wintessing

1. Winiskyr receptacle

2. Western Side

3. Cereal grasses

4. Needlefishes

5. Relating to the ears

6. Mathematical ratio

7. Dignified

8. Pacific sea bream

9. One of Thor's name

10. Song of praise

11. Equal to one

12. Dignified

13. Cluster

13. Cluster

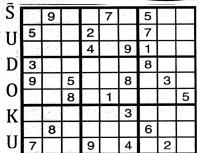
15. One in a series

18. Egyptian unit of

weight
21. Broached
24. Skin cancers
26. Second sight
27. Shock treatment
30. Whittled
32. Murdered in his
34. Annual book
35. Annual book
36. Annual book
37. Annual book
38. Relating to slan
39. Climbing plant
40. Test for high
schoolers
40. Least exciting

schoolers
46. Least exciting
47. Amanda and James
are two
49. Something
comparable to
another 50. Soothes 52. Month in the Islamic

calendar
54. White gull having
a black back and a black back and wings
55. Japanese seaport
57. The south of France
59. Batman villain
62. British air aces
63. Body part
66. Clearinghouse
68. Manganese



## **Word Search**

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# CRYPTO FUN BEEFFILM FOR A PARTIES OF THE ANSWER!

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Dr. John Galey, president of the Manistique Rotary recently welcomed the newest mem zation, Steve Pugh. Pugh is a new financial advisor for the local Edward Jones agency

# **HNF offering National Public Lands Day event**

MANISTIQUE - National Pub-lic Lands Day is scheduled for Sept. 30. On that day an estimated 180,000 volunteers around the nation will build trails and bridges, plant trees, shrubs and native pol-linator plants, harvest native seed and remove trash from streams, lakes and public lands.

NPLD volunteers in all 50 states. NPLD volunteers in all 50 states, District of Columbia and U.S. ter-ritories will take part in this Na-tional service endeavor. Area residents are asked to join Hiawatha National Forest bota-

NPLD event – harvesting native warm grasses seed on the Manistique-Rapid River Ranger District.

The staff is in need of volunteers

and those interested may call (906) 387-2512, ext. 20.

For volunteers coming from the Marquette-Munising area, meet by 11:30 a.m. at the Munising Ranger District and VIS center parking lot located at 400 East Munising Ave. in Munising. We will be driving south approximately 25 miles to the seed harvesting location.

For volunteers coming from Manistique area, drive north on Schoolcraft County M-94, approx-

## Quick facts

- National Public Lands Day events take place Saturday at locations throughout the county.
- Locally, the Hiawatha National Forest botany staff will offer an event.
- Participants will have the opportunity to learn how to identify plant species harvested by the Hiawatha staff, as well as learn the processes used for drying and storing native seed.

sects with M-94.

There is an open area at that intersection and participants will meet there by 12:30 p.m.

Prior experience is not necessary. Staff will teach participants

how to identify the species they are havesting and explain the process used for drying and storing native

seed.
On the Hiawatha, staffers harvest native species of plants throughout the harvesting period of late July through October. Native seed and plants are used for a variety of res-toration sites on the Forest, such as restoring fire lines, log landings and stream bank erosion

Particpants should plan to wear

imately three miles north of the sturdy walking shoes and appro-Jack Pine Lodge to County Road 373 (Thunder Lake Road) inter-sects with M-94.

In case of rain, the event will be

postponed and rescheduled.
To find National Public Lands
Day events, visit www.public-landsday.org. or check out NPLD on facebook and YouTube. Information is also available on the Hiawatha NF website and facebook

#### **News Brief**

#### DNR proposes raising **UP** brook trout limits

MARQUETE - The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is proposing an increase to the brook trout possession limit on select Upper Peninsula stream sections starting in April 2018.

The brook trout daily possession limit has been set at five (5) for the

past 17 years. During that time, many requests were received from anglers wanting to keep more fish. Sparked by these requests and with interest from the Natural Resourc-Commission and input from the DNR's Coldwater Regulations Steering Committee, department fisheries staff investigated social and biological aspects of increasing the brook trout possession limit from five to 10 on a subset of Upner Peninsula streams

per Peninsula streams.

From 2011 to 2017, public opinions were obtained through numerous public meetings, various surveys (internet, postcard, creel), consultations with sport clubs and other governing agencies, and from public e-mails, letters and phone calls. Biological information was arthered on seven stream using gathered on seven streams using gathered on seven streams using electrofishing surveys, and DNR creel clerks collected catch, effort and harvest data on four streams. Using this information, fisher-ies staff worked to select specific

ies staff worked to select specific stream segments or sub-water-sheds to be considered for the 10-fish possession limit based on guidelines proposed by the DNR's Fisheries Division and accepted by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission. Consideration was given at the level of individual sub-watersheds, but staff also sought to look broadly across all unit and community boundaries. The intent was to find a way to diversify fish-ing opportunities across the land-scape while simultaneously being protective of brook trout popula-

tions.

The proposal seeks to implement a higher brook trout possession limit on 33 stream sections distributed throughout the Upper Peninsula. In terms of stream mileage, the selected sections represent about 8 percent of the total mile-age for Type I Upper Peninsula streams. Maps of the proposed streams are available on the DNR website.

The proposed regulation change will benefit anglers by creating ad-ditional fishing opportunities.

## **DEADLINE FOR NATURAL GAS SERVICE APPLICATIONS**

### Time is running out to have natural gas service installed this year.

SEMCO ENERGY Gas Company will accept applications until OCTOBER 1st for installation of gas service in 2017. lications received after that date may need to be scheduled for installation in the 2018 construction season.

Also, projects approved for 2017 installation must be graded and ready for installation by October 1st. For more information contact Erik Lindsay, SEMCO Marketing Department, at 1-800-860-4277, Ext. 5920.

6

SEMCOENERGY

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## **O**BITUARIES

## Linnell "L.J." Johnson

GULLIVER - Linnell
"L.J." Johnson, 72, of
Gulliver, Mich., passed
away unexpectedly on
Thursday, Sept. 21, away unexpectedly on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017, at the U.P. Health System Hospital in Mar-quette, Mich. He was born Aug. 13, 1945, in Marquette, the son of Glen and Florence

son of Glen and Fiorence
"Sally" (Chartier) Johnson and attended school
in Marquette. He graduated
from Marquette High School and later attended Northern

Michigan University.

L.J. proudly served in the

Army National Guard retiring after 22 years of service. On June 13,
1990, he married the former Judy Fave McLear in Manistique, Mich.

Faye McLear in Manistique, Mich.
They made their home and raised their family here.
He enjoyed hunting, fishing and going to the casino. Most importantly he enjoyed spending time with his family, grandchildren and mbfuneral.com





his loving wife, Judy of Gulliver, sons, Ronald (Amy) Gould of Manis-tique and William (Keri) Gould of Marquette; five grandchildren; sevgreat-grandchildren;

en great-grandemidren; brother, Jerry (Patti) Johnson of Punta Gorda, Fla.; and his sisters, Lori (Bill) Wiberg of Punta Gor-da and Jen (Chuck) Cole of Sacramento, Calif.; along with many nieces and neph-

is preceded in death by his

parents.

A celebration of L.J.'s Life will

A celeoration of L.J. 8 Life will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Manistique Elks Lodge. Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.

#### Charlotte I. Kandell

MANISTIQUE – Charlote I. Kandell, 84, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2017, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-

She was preceded in death by her husband Charles in 1998.
A Mass of Christian Burial will be with arrangements.

celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique with Father Ben Paris officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique. Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family

#### Loretta M. Korte

ESCANABA Mich - Loretta M Korte, 83, of Escanaba, Mich., passed away Friday, Sept. 22, 2017, at her granddaughter's home in Manistique urrounded by her loving family

She was born Sept. 29, 1933, in Fremont, Mich., the daughter of Colonel and Etta (Schmucker) Brimmer, Sr. and attended school in White Cloud, Mich. She later attended the Central Bible College in Springfield,

On Aug. 21, 1954, the former Lotheir home in Streator, Ill., until moving to Manistique in 1996. Carl eceded her in-death on Dec. 11,

Loretta was a homemaker who enjoyed playing the piano and reading, especially the Bible. Most iming, especially the Bible. Most importantly she enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren whom she loved very much.

She is survived by her daughters, Debbie Korte of Gladstone, Mich.



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and Peggy Rowe of Manistique seven grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; along with many lov

ing nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by three great-grandchildren; and her brother, Colonel Brimmer, Jr. A private burial will be held in the Garfield Township Cemetery at

Engadine, Mich. Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is ssisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be pressed at www.mbfuneral.com.



A "Coffee with a Cop" event was held last week at the Manistique Senior Center. Local law enforcement attending included the Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, Sault Tribe Police Department, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Manistique Public Safety Department and the Michigan State Police. The event gave residents the opportunity to meet in a casual environment with law enforcement of-

#### **News Brief**

## MDEQ offers scrap tire cleanup, reuse grants

LANSING - The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality is now accepting applications for grants that promote and support the cleanthat promote and support the clean-up and reuse of scrap tires in MThe Scrap Tire Cleanup Grant is avail-able for property owners to clean up old or abandoned scrap tire piles. The MDEQ will give priority to collection

sites where tires were accumulated prior to January 1, 1991. The MDEQ will accept Cleanup Grant Applications with all supporting documentation received on or before Oct. 27. To receive an application package for a grant, visit www.michi-gan.gov/scraptires and select the ap-propriate link under "Grants."

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## 2017 Schoolcraft Co Community Health Fair NEW VENDORS & SERVICES



8:30AM-12:00PM @ SMH

#### 65 Vendors Uniting for Quality Health Foot Checks Grip Strength Measurements

Health Talks

Ambulance Tours Art Displays & Sales Blood Pressure Blood Sugar

Bone Density Test Brain Game Virtual Demos Southtown Café Open Car Seat Vouchers

Dalgord Angus Beef Sales Ergonomic Demos Essential Oils

Flu Shots

Information Booths Karate Demos Lab Tests Massage Mini Manicures

Patient Portal Demos Peripheral Artery Disease Pet Health

Pharmacy Consultations

Prediabetes Screening Pulmonary Function Tests Rondeau's Rough Acres Jams Jellies, Pies & Baked Goods Sensory Table for Kids Skin Cancer Screen Southtown Sprint - 1 Mile Run Speech & Language Screens Teddy Bear Clinic

Video Ear Screens

Water Test Kits

### Health Talk Topics—Register Ahead after Oct 1st

Type 2 Diabetes—Dr. K. Kusnier • Men's Health—Dr. R. Olli • Ergonomics Otitis Media in Adults & Children-Dr. Cardoamone-Rayner, ENT

Leptin—The Hormone You Never Heard Of—Dr. Hieshetter
At Home First Aid—Brenda Barber, FNP, CWS • Patient Portal Q & A—Savannah Rosebush

Contact Sara Giles for More Information: 906-341-3293 or sgiles@scmh.org

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## Ancient America conference set

ESCANABA - The Ancient Artifact Preservation Society and Ancient American Magazine will hold the 13th Annual Conference on Ancient America Oct. 6, 7, and 8. The event will take place at the Island Casino and Conference Center in Harris (11 miles west of Escanaba).

"For 13 years, AAPS has been bringing speakers together from around the world to present evi-dence and analysis of contact in North America with Pre-Colum-North America with Pre-Columbian civilizations. The copper mined here in the Upper Peninsula is believed to have fueled the Bronze Age which started around 3000 BCE," said Jo Lorichon, AAPS publicist and vice president. "Our emphasis is on

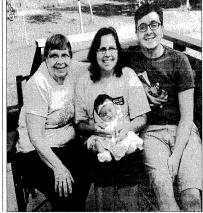
knowledge that has, hitherto, not been distributed in the mainstream regarding Pre-Columbian America."

Registration is required. The conference starts Oct. 6 and runs through noon on Oct. 8. Working educators may attend the confer-

ence at no charge.

Rooms and meal packages are available. Half-day registration is also available. Registration for Educators needs to be done in advance online at www.aapsCop-

per.org.
In addition to this year's speakers, there will be panel discussions and a sales room available as well as a group drumming ses-sion with Hannahville Community Friday evening



# one, THree

Over the Labor Day weekend, members of the Huebner family were able to assemble for a fou generation photo. From left to right are: great-grandmother Gail Zu-ehlsdorf, Debbie Huebner, Andrew and six-week-old Zoey Abigail Huebner

## Lifestyles Brief

## Former resident earns **University Singers spot** GREENVILLE, SC - Robin Krehbiel of Manistique has been

named to Bob Jones University's University Singers, BJU's largest choral organization

Krehbiel is a freshman majoring in computer science

All students at BILI are welcome to audition and are placed in a cho-ral group according to their clas-sification and abilities. Singers are re-auditioned periodically to deter-

mine proper placement.

"Freshmen are full of energy and excitement," says Dr. Pattye Casarow, who serves as conductor. They love to sing and they work hard to improve their musician ship, and I am honored to work with this talented group of musi-

cians."
The University Singers will music on November 20 entitled "A Feast of Praise." The concert features American composer Ran-dall Thompson's work of the same name. Other pieces of praise will be included as this concert takes place the week of Thanksgiving. In the spring, University Singers will present "The Word" by composer Dr. Nathan Burggraff. This work follows the life of Christ as pre sented in the New Testament book of John.

The choral program at BJU is a

developmental program comprised of seven graded choirs. Performances include concerts of standard choral literature, sacred service music, and the annual opera and oratorio performances.

Located in Greenville, South Carolina, Bob Jones University provides an outstanding regionally accredited Christian liberal arts education purposely designed to inspire a lifelong pursuit of learning, loving and leading.

## DINNER DIVA

If there's an avalanche of food spilling out of the freezer compartment of your refrigerator every time you open it, or if stuff is buried so deep in your chest freezer that you've stopped even trying to search for things, it's time to get your freezer situation under con-

When your freezer is not or-ganized into an efficient, usable space, you're likely to allow the following to happen:

-You'll buy groceries you don't need, forgetting that you have plenty of chicken buried in the

-You'll be less likely to use your freezer when it's messy because it's an unwelcoming environment. (Never mind the fact that you can't fit anything else in there.)

You'll be more likely to have spoiled food on your hands because when your freezer isn't organized properly, it doesn't keep things at their optimal temperature and frezen food won't last as long as it should.

Your freezer is an essential tool and, like with any other tool, in

and, like with any other tool, in order to get the most out of it, you need to use it properly.

The best way to optimize the space in your freezer—whether you have a chest freezer, upright freezer or over-under fridge/freezer - is to

freeze things flat.
When you freeze pasta sauce, soup, ground meat, hamburger patties, fish fillets, sliced chicken or prepared-in-advance future dinners, freeze them flat in heavy-duty zip per bags. This way, you can stack those frozen items nice and neatly. Make it a habit to use a marker to iot down the name of the item and the date it's been frozen on the front

of each bag. Not only will more things fit in your freezer when flat, but they will also thaw much more quickly. Picture, for example, a bag stuffed with six chicken breasts all stuck together and a bag with those breasts laying flat in a single row. Which do you think will be easier to thaw?

I do this with soup ir single servings so that don't have to thaw ou an entire batch of sour when I know I'll just end up getting sick of it. Using single serving bags, frozen flat in the freezer, I can easily pop out the flavor I'm in the mood for and quickly thaw it in a bowl of cold water so it's ready to be

water so it's ready to be heated up for lunch or dinner. Keep an inventory log near the freezer with a list of items that are in there, crossing items off as you use them. This way, you'll know when you have six servings of chicken soup on hand, when you're out of

When your freezer is in control you'll also be much better equipped to plan meals using what you have on hand.

Dr. Rick Pink and Emerald City Dental Dr. Rick Pink and Emerald City Dental Center staff would like to introduce ou new full-time dental hygienist, Bethany Platko. Beth most recently lived in Lapeer but grew up in the Gaylord area. We are very fortunate to have

Beth come join us with her extensive practice history and hygiene skills. She will be available for appointments 5 days a week from 8 am to 5 pm.

Stop in anytime to take the opportunity to welcome Beth to Manistique

and her new community!



Family Dental Care

1/2 teaspoon honey 1 teaspoon dry sherry, (or use low odium beef broth) 1 teaspoon low sodium soy sauce

I pound flank steak,

To Assemble: In a large bowl, add ingredients and mix well. Place contents of bowl in a 1-gallon freez-er bag and seal, squeezing out excess air

To prevent freezer burn, place the filled bag in a second 1-gallon freezer bag; carefully squeeze the

bag to force out any air, then seal. On the outside of the bag, label with the recipe name and date of preparation; place it in the freezer.

Defrost your freezer meal the night before in the fridge. If you don't have a full thaw at cooking time, remove it from the bag from

the holding bag and place it in a sink of water to speed-thaw your food. New rules allow for thawing in hot water (100 degrees) with no issues regarding quality or safety (old rules said to use cold water for thawing: this isn't necessary, hot water is fast, effective and safe). Cook:

At time of cooking ingredients: 3 tablespoons olive oil, divided 1 1/2 inch piece ginger, peeled 1 (8 ounce) package cremini

mushrooms, sliced 3 teaspoons low sodium soy I tablespoon butter

2 cloves garlic, minced Cooking Instructions: In a large

sauté pan, over medium high heat, add 2 tablespoons olive oil. Add ginger and the thawed beef and cook until browned. Transfer beef to a bowl and set aside, but discard the ginger.

In the same pan, add remaining olive oil and the mushrooms; cook for 8 minutes or until mushrooms are soft and brown. Add soy sauce, butter and garlie; cook for I minute. Add beef and cook until warmed through. Serve with brown rice and steamed snow peas.

Always know what's for dinner, and let us handle the menu planning

at www.savingdinner.com

Leanne Ely is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of http:// SavingDinner.com, the original menu planning website, bringing families back to the dinner table for over 15 years.





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  Diabetic wounds
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  Surgical Wounds
  Burns
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  Wounds related to circulato
  Chronic wounds thic

## TREATMENT AND CARE

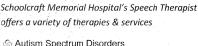
- Debridement Removal of contaminated tissue Compression Therapy Topical Wound and Skin Care Growth Factor Therapy Treatment for Skin and Bone Infection
- Patient/Family Education VAC (Vaccume Assisted Closure) Services

### OSTOMY CARE

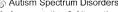
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Ostomy Care Services are provided to urostomates, ileostomates and colostomates. Ostomy Services include pre-operative marking and teaching, post-operative care and education, discharge follow up for new ostomies and general ongoing ostomy care.

Office Location: Upper Level West Entrance of the SMH Medical Office Building. Door adjacent to Education Center on right



Speech Therapy Services



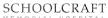
- S Augmentative & Alternative Communication
- Swallowing & Feeding Disturbances
- Stroke
- Memory & Attention Issues
- ⊕ Hypernasality
- Cranial Facial Disorders
- S Articulation Disorders
- S Head & Neck Cancer
- ு LSVT





Katherine VanEnkevo MS.CCC-SLP A long life Michigan

resident. Katherine VanEnkevort received her Bachelor of Science at Northern Michigan University and obtained her Masters of Science in Speech Language Pathology from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale.



To learn more, please call the SMH Rehabilitation Office at:

906-341-3254 • 500 Main Street • scmh.org

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#### Lifestyles Brief

#### 'Under the Harvest Moon' Dinner Dance set to take place October 14

CURTIS – The "Under the Harvest Moon" Dinner Dance is set for Oct. 14. The event will take place at the Erickson Center for the Art in

Attendees can enjoy cocktails, fine dining, music, and dancing.

Tickets are \$35 a piece and are on sale now. The event will take place from 5:30-11:30 p.m.

The Flat Broke Blues Band will be providing entertainment all night. Tickets are available at the ECA providing entertainment all night.

Tickets are available at the ECA office, Chamberlin's Ole Forest Inn

Harless Clemons and Vera Cones donated their time preparing the

Eva Osterhout donated large print books for those that love to read and Marlyn Noffke, Susan Krummery, Rose Merryman and Vi Sundling filled the candy bas-

The Medical Loan Closet re-

ceived items from Robert Fite and Ray and Rosie Krall gave to the military packages.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of Robert Johnson from Bill Cheney and

in memory of Sam Johnson from Amy Johnson. Bridge Sept. 22: first-George

Bridge Sept. 22: Inst-George Lowman, second-Larry Savoic, third-Doris DeMers, fourth-Judy Provo, CF-Betty Stewart. Hostess, Muriel Whitman. 500 Sept. 22nd: first-Ruth Jones, second-Cathy Wise, third-

Jones, second-carry Wise, timzy Peggy Beckman, Should'a Stayed Home-Carol Shampine. Birthdays this week: Sept. 29: David Hokenson and Sharon Bar-ber. Oct. 1-Ken Gillingham and Chick Martin, Oct. 2-Jeffy Orr, Oct. 3-Ethel Elamon, Oct. 4-Au.

drey Newborn, Edith Greene, Ken Fagan, and Arleen DeMers. Happy birthday wishes to all.

newsletters for mailing.

## SENIOR CENTER NEWS BY CONNIE FRENETEE

and Curtis Service.

Just a quick reminder – if you are interested in playing cribbage, are interested in playing critodage, we encourage you to drop by the center this Thursday at 10 a.m. Our goal is to see how many are interested, what days are best to play, along with times. If you can't make the meeting and would like to join, give us a call to be added to the list.

October is coming rather fast. If you haven't signed up for the Glad-stone Bingo bus trip, you might want to do so. We will be departing from the senior center parking lot at 10:30 a.m. We are asking for a \$5 donation to cover the cost of transportation (bingo and lunch on your own). It is a state-run bingo and the lunch will be provided at the senior center for a donation of

\$3 per person.

We will head back home at approximately 3:45 p.m. Call the center at 341-5923 for further information.

We also have a few seats available for the Munising Moose Lodge Country Music bus trip. We are asking for an \$8 donation per person, which covers the transportation (tickets are free due to the generosity of the local businesses. The bus will depart from the senio center parking lot at 3 p.m., al-lowing time for dinner beforehand (Dutch treat).

If you like country, 50/60s and old-time rock and roll music, you will want to join us!

The senior center has been buzz-

ing with activities this past few weeks. Our Coffee with the Cops was a huge success. The turnout was much higher than we expect-ed, being the first time. We have talked about the possi-

we have taised about the possi-bility of making it an annual event. We sincerely wish to thank the many bakers that stepped forward. Those included: Pat Smith, Dan and Donna Barber, Judy Clif-ton, Kim Chartier, Rita and Bruce Rossier, Joanne Milavec, Marlyn Noffke, Rose Merryman, Vi Sun-dling, Dianna Ylinen, Mary Burns and Sally Strazek (hopefully I didn't miss anyone).

Our Open House had another Our Open House had another huge turnout, with well over 100 attending. We sincerely wish to thank the many local businesses, individuals and volunteers that made this possible. The weather

was picture perfect!
Our raffle winners included:
Rosalie Miller and Mary Burns-

Rosale Miller and Mary Burns-Each an overnight stay at Kewa-din, along with a \$45 food voucher. Baskets donated by Jean Louis were won by Rosalie Miller and Guerda Frenette. Judy Clifton and Linda Duchene won afghans and Karen Klaus and Wayne Nault took home the handmade wooden pictures donated by Cliff Dyer. If you won a prize and are out

and about make sure you take the and about make sure you take the time to thank the following: Auto Value, BP Bayview and Lakeshore Shell, BG's Market, Brazda's, CAA – MDA, Carmeuse, Cedar Street Café, Chip In Island Casino, China King, Cedar Street Cinema, Clydes Drive-In, Corner Castle Castl Cutz Salon, 6032 Cutting Crew, Fresh From the Farm, Gulliver, Crossroads, Big Boy Restaurant, Hardee's, Jack's Fresh Market, Kewadin (Mstq./Sault). MBank, Main Street Pizza, Manistique Oil, Main Street Pizza, Manistique Oil, Zellars Rentals/Papermill, Man-istique Radio Center, Les Henry Mustard Seed, Paul's Plumbing and Appliance, Public Transit and Putvin's Health Mart, Schoolcraft Putvin's Health Mart, Schoolcraft Memorial Fitness Center, Superior State Agency, Three Seasons Res-taurant, Toby's, Upper Crust Cafe and Deli, Wheaty's Pub, Carol Anderson, Carl and Vi Sundling, Mary Burns, Cliff and Pat Dyer, Guerda Frenette, Gigi ard Gary MacGregor, Kay Hinkson, Row Merryman, Bruce and Rita Rossi-er, and Colleen La Vance. We cannot begin to thank the

er, and Colleen La Vance.

We cannot begin to thank the
sheriff's department enough for
coming to the rescue of setting
up and taking down for the Open
House. Great job!
Other donations received from

the senior center over the past few weeks include: Miscellaneous -Ray and Rosie Krall, Evelyn Reid, Rene Engel, Joanne Middaugh, Joel Roussin, Fronia McKenzie, Joyce DeMers, Brian and Amanda

Kinomonto and Rosalie Miller.
Goodies from the Gardens
- Barb and Jude Collins, Tony
Wright and Joel Roussin.

Donations of water and snacks Donations of water and snacks for our upcoming Cape Cod Bus trip includes: Arthur and Sue Messer, Rosemary Sablack, Gigi MacGregor and Kay Hinkson. William Cones, Arleeta and

Worship

Direc**t**ory

THESE LOCAL HOUSES OF WORSHIP WELCOME YOU

conscious better than a few particulars, (III) 094-45-450. The Particular Service of the property of the principle of the pri

Pastor Lon Hider - Sunday parish prays meeting 1'30.9 am at parsonage. Sunday Wiroship 10 am. Youth Group Wed. 7 am of Looks. Weekly Growth Group and prayer Thursday 6:30 pm at parsonage. (906) 844-2618
T. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL.
Curlis, MII, 8:30 am. Eucharist or Morring Prayer. 11 am. Eucharist.

Eucharist
GERMFASK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
J.D. Livermore, Pastor, 3 miles south of Germfask on M-77.
Worship service: 10 am. Our Doors are always open. (905)
559-5973
T. THERESE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Germfask-Sunday 9:30 am. Alf year in Grand Marais 4 pm.

Germfask-Sunday 9:30 am. All year in Cland Manais 4 pm on Saltridgy. COMMUNITY OF CHRIST CHURCH Del Alden, Galleer on US-2. Study School 10 am. Worship UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Germfask, Rev Paul Mallory, service 9:30 am. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Germfask, Rev. Anthur J. Bode. Service at 8:15 am Sunday.

REW'S CHURCH , MI. Father Brian Gerber, Pasto

nity to go Sept. 23. Skiling for 65 years, Burnis was able to take advantage of the unusually warm weather and water temperature Saturday to enjoy a late summer, "early fall" ski.



Facebook



## Peoples STORE OPEN Monday through Friday 9-5 / Saturday 9-4

239 S. Cedar St. • Manistique, MI 49854 • (906) 341-2779

## Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will be offering of

BONE DENSITY (DEXA) SPECIAL

for the entire month of October!

ARE YOUR BONES STRONG ENOUGH? PROTECT YOURSELF FROM OSTEOPOROSIS!

The key to preventing osteoporosis is to find out how strong or weak your bones are before they break. Osteoporosis is not a normal part of aging. It is preventable and treatable!



## Women, Menopause

AND OSTEOPOROSIS. Pre-menopausal and menopausal women should be checked so action can be taken quickly if you find your bone density is decreasing.

#### MEN AND OSTEOPOROSIS. By the age of 65, both

men and women tend to lose bone lensity at the same rate We are all at risk!

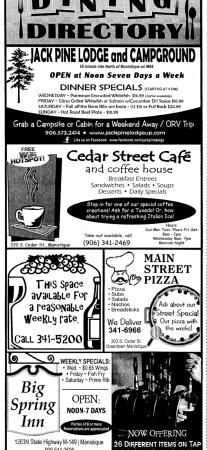
#### COST FOR X-RAY AND READING IS \$150.00

You will need prior authorization from your physician before making an appointment.

Appointments can be booked by calling the Medical Imaging Department at 906-341-3262 Please arrive 15 minutes before your scheduled exam. Offer Expires October 31st 2017

SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL 7870W US Highway 2, Manistique, MI scmh.org







# provided; Sunday Evening Service 6 pm. BETHEL BAPTIST CHÜRCH Pastor Joseph Crowder, 118 East Elik Street, Sunday School 9 am.: Sunday services 10 am. and 6 om. Bible Study and Prayer

- Wednesday 7 pm.
  CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN
  314 Main St. Sunday Marrian Washin 11 am. 314 Main St., Sunday: Normay South, GOULD CITY, Morning Worship 9 am., IRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pastor, Worship 11 am Sunday
- Rev. Don. E. Bedwell, Pastor. Worship 11 am Sunday.

  ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
  435 Oak St., Salurday worship 5 pm; Sunday worship and
  Sunday School 10:30 am with nursery provided; Pastor Terry
- Sunday School 10:30 m with number provided, Pastor Temp Frankennish.

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  HINDER STAND S
- OF GOD
  Pastor Joh Lattale, 813 Arbutus Ave, 341-2054, Sundays 10
  am, and 6 pm, Wednesday 7 pm, Bible Study and Prayer.
  ST, FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH
  300 Oak 31, Fr. Bencelotio Paris, Pastor, Saturday Mass: 5:30
  om, Sunday Masses 9 am and 11 am, Confessions: Saturday
- pm, Sunday Masses: 9 am and 11 am, Confessions: Saturday
  11 am, Inonom
  ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
  Corner of Oak and Range Streets. Weekly worship service
  sunday at 10:30 am Everyone welcome Corne, grow with us?
  SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
  Pastor Jeld Genson, U.S. 2 and Duck linn Road, Saturday
- Samon. U.S. 2 and Duk Inn Read. Saturday services. Satisfu school for chiferen and adults 9 am and church service for all 10.15 am. (800) 341-1844 (UCTORY. UTHERAN CHURCH Localed a Chapel in Schoolmant Medical Church (300) 340-1844 (UCTORY. UTHERAN CHURCH Localed a Chapel in Schoolmant Medical Church (300) 340-1844 (UCTORY. UTHERAN CHURCH Localed a Chapel in Schoolmant Medical Church (300) 340-1844 (UCTORY. UTHERAN CHURCH LOCALED CHURCH CH
- Localed a Chayarin & Schooland Marcal Claw Facility, \$50 Mail.

  50, 40 Jim Shoolan, Papez Arbo USo.

  50, 40 Jim Shoolan, P

FLOWER SHOP Peoples.

B State Savings Bank

## Water/wastewater

time out of the meeting to thank Barr and water department staff for managing the water plant durfor managing the water plant during the time the water tower was undergoing maintenance. This required longer shifts to monitor the water plant 24 hours a day for nearly 10 days.

"(It) was extremely long hours for these aponle, but it was one.

"(it) was extremely long nours for those people, but it was cru-cially needed to provide fire pro-tection and water systems for the city of Manistique," he said. "We from public safety really appreci-

Barr pointed out that since the city has only one water tower, it is "difficult" to temporarily remove it from service for maintenance purposes.

"That (the tower) is what allows us not to have to run a pump continuously from the water plant," he said. "We do have to staff 24/7 during these events. I'd

start 24// during these events. I'd also like to thank my staff for be-ing able to do that."

Following his update on the water tower maintenance, Barr moved on to address the biosolids program at the wastewater plant – a process that is per-formed annually.

"As the wastewater treatment

plant receives domestic/commercial wastewater, one of the byproducts of that wastewater is solids," he explained. "Those sol-ids are treated through a digestion process at the wastewater plant.

He went on to point out that the

plant used to dry out the solids coming through to the plant and subsequently dispose of them at the municipal landfill.

However, since that is no longer an approved method, the plant now uses a beneficial reuse program under federal and state

"We have a Class B bio solid, "We have a Class B bio solid, because of our digestion process, so that allows us to do subsur-face injection on authorized farm property for beneficial reuse as a fertilizer," explained Barr. "There are specific crops that they allow the farmer to plant after we've applied solids."

Barr said the plant typically hauls out 500,000-600,000 gal-

lons out on an annual basis

"We hauled out, I believe, 578,500 this year," he said. "It's free for the farmer."

When Councilperson Rick Hollister questioned where the solids originated, Barr explained that they consist of the fecal mat-ter from the city's domestic sew-

age.

Barr went on to provide an update on the city's Department of Environmental Quality Combined Sewer Overflow closure deadline of 2019. This deadline was set in 1988 and requires the city to have all of its sanitary and storm lines parated.

The city has been working to replace infrastructure, both due to its age (80-plus years) and to

meet the CSO deadline.

"Rural Development has been very responsive to our needs with yery responsive to our needs with grants of up to 75 percent of the total cost of our past projects," Aldrich said in her report to council. "These grants have played an important role in keeping our rates in line with the reduced loan amount invested of having to horamount instead of having to bor-100 percent of the project

According to Barr, the need to correct the CSO is apparent.

"What happens with a com-

what nappens with a com-bined sewer system like part of our system still is, is any time we have a high snowmelt or a large, significant rain event, we can-not get all of the diluted sewage across the river to treatment at the plant," he explained. "We have overflow. And each overflow has to be reported to the DEQ within 24 hours and we have to do test-

24 nours and we nave to do testing on that overflow."

The city is currently pursuing funding for another infrastructure project in 2018 to correct this issue, Barr explained. This could cost up to \$6 million — which the city home to find once again. the city hopes to fund once again with USDA loans.

"We're not just picking projects to do projects," he said. "We have no choice.

He added that if the city does not correct the CSO issue by 2019, it could face DEQ fines of up to \$10,000 per day. The city's CSO system is currently approxi-

mately 70 percent closed. The upcoming project will place it at around 85 percent closed.

"The (state) criteria is once we certify that the CSOs are done. is we won't overflow unless it's above a 25-year rain event," Barr said, adding that next year's proj-ect should equate to the city's compliance with this criteria

compliance with this criteria.

Barr went on to detail the wastewater treatment plant's recent Compliance Evaluation Inspection by the DEQ.

In a letter to Aldrich, Tom Asmus, from the DEQ's Upper Peninsula District Office Water Resources Division, wrote: "In general, the facility is well operated and staffed by a qualified and conscientious staff. This facility is a model for others to foliation." cility is a model for others to fol-low. We appreciate your efforts to maintain compliance with the plant's NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination

System) permit."

Barr explained that the plant's employees "self-monitor".

"What that means is the treatment plant operator, first thing in the morning, goes and collects all the samples from various points in the plant ... and they start run-ning their lab work," he said. "That lab work is what we selfmonitor and report to the state of Michigan. We have to pass a set of methods and standards. We do many other quality con-trols and quality checks," he add-

ed. "CEI reviews all our labora- prove they're not to blame.

Aldrich noted in her report to council that, "Corey and the plant employees have done an exem-

employees have done an exem-plary job in the operations and maintenance of our plant."

Barr's final update of the eve-ning involved a 36-inch MDOT storm outlet on the Manistique River, Water from both M-94 and/ River Street flows through this

In March of this year, an angler fishing in the Manistique River noticed and reported to the Environmental Protection Agency an oil sheen emitting from that storm outlet. "That prompted a whole bunch of initial response," Barr ex-plained. "Enbridge... came down

to look at it. Thankfully, they put out a couple of boons to collect the little bit of oil product that was there.'

was there."
Following the initial report,
the DEQ came to the area to investigate the outlet. Barr said the
agency was informed that the
outlet is owned by the state and not the city. He noted that the oil

Right now, they (MDOT) has to at 341-2290.

It's Back...

To prevent any liability for the oil presence, Barr said the city has conducted independent test-

continued from A1

nas conducted independent testing, including running cameras
through River Street storm sewer.
"We have no elicit connections
on the city's end," he explained.
"Our pipe was completely clean
with no oil residual."
The city also hed Colomon

J., The city also had Coleman Engineering use equipment to detect any vapor or smell of oil products.

"We popped every manhole on. we popped every mannote on our system ... we had no hits," Barr said. "We're going to be able to hand them (MDOT) the results saying no, we're not the cause of the problem." He added that the cause is still

nchrown, however, so further testing will be conducted until the source is found.

One possible influence on the new problem, Barr explained, would be the amount of rainfall

"The water table is very high, so if there's a pocket of fuel ... the ground water is grabbing that product now and moving it out to the river through the storm outlet," he said.

For more information on the

not the city. He noted that the oil emitting from the culted appears to be a collection of residuals from throughout the year.

"There's going to be further investigation," Barr explained.

## Shirley's Angels

diagnosed. I will continue to serve as the tinue to serve as the contact for Shirley's Angels North and will be the one ship-ping care packages to Manistique and surrounding areas.'

Shirley's Angels will continue to part-ner with SMH to have a breast cancer sup-

port group that meets on the second Thursday of each month at the Medical Office Building lo-cated at 115 N. Lake Street. For more information about

For more information about Shirley's Angels Support Group, contact Jennifer Wing at (906) 585-6482. Shirley's Angels also has a Facebook group for sur-vivors and warriors. Contact Morrison at 341-5135 or shirleysangelstacey@outlook.com to be



group. "Schoolcraft

Memorial Hospital, under the leadership of Sara Giles, has un-dertaken the continuation of the Chemo Care Aorrison to collect items," said Morrison. "Although under new direction, Shirley's

Angels plans to continue to sup-port this mission also."

The Dig for a Cure" volleyball night will take place in Oct. 23, in the Manistique Middle and High School gymnasium. There, the Emeralds take on the St. Ignace Saints. Residents are asked to show support for the girls volleyball team and Shirley's Angels by attending and wearing pink as

added to the private a show of solidarity.

"If you, or someone you know is diagnosed with breast cancer, please contact me or Jennifer

Wing," explained Morrison "Referrals are the only

continued from A1





THURSDAY is CHICKEN NIGHT BUFFET 607 E. Lakeshore Dr. Manistique, Phone: 341-6941

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## REGISTRATION NOTICE

for GENERAL ELECTION to be held in Schoolcraft County, Michigan on November 7, 2017. To the Qualified Electors of the County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

## Tuesday, October 10, 2017

is the last day to register to vote from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. or as otherwise set by your County, City or Township Clerks, the 30th day preceding said Election as provided by M.C.L.A. 168.498, Section 498(3) as amende for the purposes of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said ownship, city or village as shall properly apply therefore. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

.....at the home of the Clerk at 2521W Quarry Rd- Patti Hoffman DOYLE TOWNSHIP GERMFASK TOWNSHIP ......at the home of the Clerk at 8093 Pine Street - Lynn Krupla HIAWATHA TOWNSHIP .. at the home of the Clerk at 1380N Beckman Road - Cindy Jenerou INWOOD TOWNSHIP ..... at the home of the Clerk at 462N State Hwy M-149 - Sara Roberts MANISTIQUE TOWNSHIP ... at the home of the Clerk at 5683W River Road - JoAnne Fagan MUELLER TOWNSHIP..... at the home of the Clerk at 1663W US Hwy 2 - Holly Lee SENEY TOWNSHIP......at the home of the Clerk at 1520W Railroad Street - Janice Bonifield THOMPSON TOWNSHIP .at the home of the Clerk at 1231N State Hwy M-149 - Tracy Smith CITY OF MANISTIQUE .... at the Clerk's Office in City Hall - Jeff King, City Clerk COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT ..... at the Clerk's Office in the Courthouse, Beth A. Edwards,

for the purpose of voting for candidates SEEKING the following offices and Proposals: Representative in the State Legislature 109th District (Partial term), City of Manistique Council Members, Two Countywide Proposals, Thompson Township Proposal, and Doyle Township Proposal.

Please check with the township clerks to determine their office hours

Dated: September 25, 2017

<u>Beth A. Edwards</u> Beth A. Edwards, Clerk Schoolcraft County, Michigan

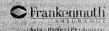


Life is filled with unforgettable moments. But FRANKLY, your insurance should be quite forgettable.

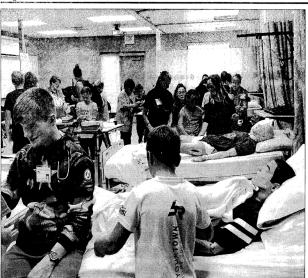
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# Fifth grade Friday heros

Pioneer Tribune photos The fifth grade classes of Em-erald Elementary spent last Friday at Bay College for "Fifth Grade Friday." Friday at Bay College for "Fifth Grade Friday". The program allows students to explore pos-sible career paths and educa-tional opportunities. The day included a welcome session, guided campus tour from Bay College staff, YMCA visit, com-plimentary lunch, and interac-tive seminars with 20-minute sessions in areas such as nurssessions in areas such as nursing, technology, and biology. At left and above right, fifth grad-ers visit the "super hero" nursing students and participate in some hands-on "wound" care.



## NEWS FROM MAS BY MARYANN BODD

In 2015, Gov. Rick Snyder made it a priority to improve the reading skills of all elementary school students in Michigan. To that end, the state of Michigan has implemented a reading law that will change the way all schools in Michigan teach and assess

Beginning in the 2019-20 school year, all third grade students (our current first grade students) (our current first grade students) will be required to demonstrate proficiency in reading to be promoted to fourth grade. The test that will be used to assess reading proficiency will be the Michigan Student Test of Educational Proficiency Proficiency

Proficiency.

The M-STEP is the spring test that replaced the MEAP test that had been used by the state for more than 40 years.

Beginning this fall the literacy Beginning this fail the literacy law requires that all students in grades K-3 will be formally tested in reading a minimum of three times per year – fall, winter, and spring. The assessment that will be used at Emerald Elementary

School is Aimsweb by Pearson.
Emerald Elementary has actually been using the Aimsweb

actually been using the Aimsweb test for several years to assess students' reading ability. As of last Friday the fall testing was completed at Emerald.

Data gleaned from the Aimsweb testing will be used to identify students who are most at risk of falling behind. Individualized plans will be created to help those students improve their reading.

Those students will be offered additional support in reading in school, and parents will be given a program to use at home to support their child.

Less than half of Michigan's third grade students who took the M-STEP last spring would have earned a qualifying score to be promoted to fourth grade.

promoted to fourth grade.

As the law is written these students would be required to be retained in third grade, but superintendents will have the option to create exemptions. Those exemptions will be developed over the next two years and be in place. the next two years and be in place for the 2019-20 school year.

One way that Manistique Area Schools is choosing to support our youngest readers is to enlist the services of two new Americorps team members. Jenny VanDyck and Brianna Johnson will be providing additional support for the students through the Americorps program and a partnership with Marquette Alger Regional Educational Support Agency. AmeriCorps is calling their 2017-18 campaign "Get Ready, Get Reading". We are very excited to have Mrs. VanDyck and Ms. Johnson joining our professional staff in supporting our students in becoming proficient

readers.

If you are interested in learning more about the third grade reading law and how it will be implemented or how it may impact your family please contact Mrs. Boddy at Emerald Elementary at 341-4332.

## DISTRICT COURT

Bernard Matthew Bugg, 77, Connors Road, Wetmore, charged with failure to report an accident (9/17). Assessed \$252.

Anthony William Walters, 20, M-149, Manistique, charged with violation of the basic speed law (9/17). Assessed \$115.

Hunter Reese Richmond, 29. Hunter Reese Richmond, 29, Manistique Avenue, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$115. Victoria Dianne Bosen, 21, Corbidios Beach Cullium aboren.

Corbridge Road, Gulliver, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in

a 65 mph zone (9/17). Assessed \$115. Brandon James Kangas, 17,

Brandon James Kangas, 17, 10th Avenue South, Escanaba, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$115. Nathan Joe Wendt, 45, 16 Mile Lake Road, Munising, charged with cause/allow to operate overweight (8/17). Assessed \$726. Austin Bailey Johnson, 22, Kawbawgam Road, Marquette, charged with driving 75 miles per hour in a 55 mjh zone (9/17). Assessed \$200.

Dana Le Fagan, 27, Quarry Lane, Manistique, charged with improper passing (9/17). Assessed

David Scott Hartman 38 County Road 442, Manistique, charged with MV-unsecured/spilled load on roadway (9/17). Assessed \$225. Jacob Cole Rindels, 50, Blue

Lake Road, Gwinn, charged with violation of special truck permit, securement systems (tie downs) Sec. 393.102 and violation of the seatbelt law (9/17). Assessed \$365. Krista Suzanne Lotz, Chippewa

Ave., Manistique, charged with failure to wear seatbelt (9/17). Assessed \$65. Samantha Irene Williams, 20

Samantha Irene Williams, 20, Schoolcraft Avenue, Manistique, charged with careless driving (8/17). Assessed \$175.
Kacey Lee Smith, 36, Reindeer Run, Munising, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (9/17). Assessed \$115.
Kathryn Eileen Davis, 20, Spalding Hall, Marquette, charged with driving 75 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$150.

## 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. 19, 2017 5:40 p.m., ORV ordinance, E. Lakeshore Drive.

6:00 p.m., youth football / ambulance standby, A.F. Hall stadium Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017

5:30 p.m., U.S. mail tampering,

N. Cedar Street.

Street. 8:30 p.m., citizen assist, Park Avenue. 8:35 p.m., possible scam, within

8:45 p.m., loud music, Manistique Avenue. 9:50 p.m., alarm, Oak Street.

1:40 a.m., alarm, Oak Street.

5:00 a.m., disturbing the pe N. Third Street.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017

Drive. 12:50 a.m., trespassing, Central

Park. Friday, Sept. 22, 2017

10:02 a.m., trespassing/larceny, New Elm Street. 12:20 p.m., fire drill, Lake

Street. 7.20 12:51 p.m., blight, Garden Street. 11:30

city.
3:30 p.m., threats, Walnut Street

25.30 p.m., l. Cedar Street.

8.05 p.m., larceny, N. Maple treet.

5.30 p.m. citizen assist, Park

6.20 p.m. fire, Park Avenue.

6:30 p.m., homecoming festivities, A.F. Hall Stadium.
7:08 p.m., lock out, Alger Avenue.

9:00 p.m., agency assist, M-94/ Frankovich Road 1:11 a.m., OWI, Oak/ Maple

treets. 4:23 a.m., domestic, Michigan

Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017

8:55 a.m., harassment, turned over to MSP. 11:20 a.m., department assist.

IIS 2

11:52 a.m., lock out, N. Mackinac Avenue.
7:20 p.m., PBT detail, Oak

12:51 p.m., blight, Garden Street.

verune.
2:15 p.m., lost property, within listing Avenue.
11:30 p.m., loud noise, its damistique Avenue.
11:30 a.m., alarm, Oak Street.

sunday, Sept. 24, 2017

treet. 5:10 p.m., lift assist, New Elm Country Club Drive. treet. 5:30 p.m., lift assist, Country Club Drive. 5:30 p.m., lift assist, Country within the city.

3:15 p.m., speeding vehicles, Intake Park Road.

5:00 p.m., department assist, Little Harbor Road. 7:05 p.m., speeding vehicles, Intake Park Road.

7:25 p.m., kids on roof, River

11:30 p.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore Monday, Sept. 25, 2017

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Lakeshore Drive.
11:15 a.m., animal neglect,
Thompson Township.
1:40 p.m., illegal parking, Oak

3:28 p.m., malicious destruction of property, S. Second Street. 4:47 p.m., two car PIA, Garden

Avenue. 7:50 p.m., 911 hang up, Walnut

10:35 p.m., citizen assist, S.

## Complete TUXEDO reet. 10:55 a.m., 911 Hang up, E. and **SUIT** rentals Shoes optional Big & Tall Sizes Available Alterations included Fine Formalwear Peoples STORE



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# Sports



## Section B

Thursday, September 28, 2017

## NFL standings

NFL STATS as of 09-26-17 AFC East 1. Buffalo Bills
2. NE Patriots
3. Miami Dolphins

4. New York Jets	- 1	2	U	- 1
North .				- 1
Pittsburgh Steelers	2	1	0	- 1
<ol><li>Baltimore Ravens</li></ol>	2	1	0	.
<ol><li>Cleveland Browns</li></ol>	. 0	3	0	- 1
<ol> <li>Cincinnati Bengals</li> </ol>	0	3	0	- 1
South				- 1
Tennessee Titans	2	1	0	- }
<ol><li>Jacksonville Jaguars</li></ol>	2	1	0	1
3. Indianapolis Colts .	1	2	0	-
4. Houston Texans	1	2	0	ł
West				
1. K.C. Chiefs	3	0	0	
2. Denver Broncos	2	1	0	- 1
<ol><li>Oakland Raiders</li></ol>	2	1	0	
4. L.A. Chargers	0	3	0	
NEC				
East				
Philadelphia Eagles	2	1	0	
2. Dallas Cowboys	2 2 2	1	o	
Washington Redskins	2	1	0	- 1
4. N.Y. Giants	ñ	3	0	- 1
North	-	-	-	j
Minnesota Vikings	2	1	0	-
2. Detroit Lions	2 2	1	ō	
3, G.B. Packers	2	1	0	- 1
Chicago Bears	1	2	ō	
South				- 1
Atlanta Falcons	3	0	0	- 1
2. Carolina Panthers	2	1	0	- 1
3. TB Buccaneers	1	1	0	
4. New Orleans Saints	1	2	0	- 1
West		-		- 1
1. L. A. Rams	2	1	0	
2. Seattle Seahawks	1	2	0	
Arizona Cardinals	1	2	0	١
San Francisco 49ers	ò	3	ő	١
Coming Up in the NFC	-	-	-	-

Coming Up in the NFC North Thurs., Sept. 28, Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers, 8:25 p.m., CBS Sun., Oct. 1, Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings, 1 p.m., FOX

MLB star	ndii	ngs									
MLB Standings as of 09-26-17											
Team	w	L									
American League East											
<ol> <li>Z -Boston Red Sox</li> </ol>	91	65									
<ol><li>Z - New York Yankees</li></ol>	87	69									
<ol><li>Tampa Bay Rays</li></ol>	76	80									
<ol> <li>Baltimore Orioles</li> </ol>	75	82									
<ol><li>Toronto Blue Jays</li></ol>	74	83									
American League Cent	ral										
1. X - Cleveland Indians	98	58									
2. Minnesota Twins	82	74									
3. Kansas City Royals	76	80									
<ol> <li>Chicago White Sox</li> </ol>	64	92									
<ol><li>Detroit Tigers</li></ol>	62	94									
American League West											
X - Houston Astros	96	60									
2. Los Angeles Angels	77	79									
3. Texas Rangers	76	80									
4. Seattle Mariners	76	81									
<ol><li>Oakland Athletics</li></ol>	72	84									
National League East											
X - Washington Natis.	95	61									
Miami Marlins	74	82									
3. Atlanta Braves	71	85									
4 New York Mets	67	90									
5. Philadelphia Phillies	62	95									
		90									
National League Centra											
Chicago Cubs	88	68									
2. Milwaukee Brewers	82	74									
3. St. Louis Cardinals	81	75									
Pittsburgh Pirates     Cincinnati Reds	71	85									
	66	90									
National League West											
1. X - LA Dodgers	100	57									



Joe LeBlanc phote In the last home game of the season for the Manistique Emeralds, Logan Savage smothers the Mustangs' Mike Biddinger on the opening kickoff. From there, Munising went on to score 14 first quarter points on their way to a 34-8 victory over the Emeralds.

## **Emeralds fall to Mustangs** in homecoming match-up

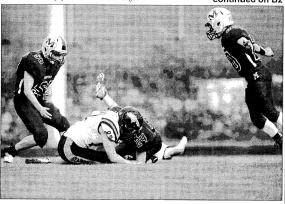
MANISTIQUE - The Munising Mustangs spoiled a week-long homecoming celebration de-feating the Manistique Emeralds last Friday night. Prior to half time festivities, the Mustangs rallied for 27 unanswered points on their way to a 34-8

The Emeralds' lone score came late in the con-test on a short run by quarterback Alex Oas. Logan

Savage led the Emeralds rushing attack with 88 yards on 15 carries

## Football

continued on B2



Joe LeBlanc photo Christian Aldrich battles for a loose ball with the Mustangs' Clayton Smith while DJ Bowers flies in to help. Also in on the action was Matt Wood (50).

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vn on her knees for the save is freshman Larissa Jones

## Jets sweep Bears

COOKS — With the addition of Brooke Dalgord back in their lineup after an ACL tear last spring, the Bears started out their first set against North Central strong Tuesday night. Unfortunately, spirits dwindled as they lost their lead. tunately, spirits dwindled as they lost their lead.

"This was Brooke's first game back after an ACL tear last spring so that was a little different for our lineup," stated Head Coach Angie Paulson. "I think our worst enemy was ourselves. We always seem to start our sets strong and

our own heads and nothing seems to

North Central swept all three sets to

streaks in that set and it set them ahead, but we held in Larisas lones had a sixpoint serving streak late in the set and that helped keep our momentum. North Central really has a strong bond on the court and does a great job keeping their spirits high. That's something we really need to improve on before district time."

for some reason our energy dies off as we continue on in the game.

We haven't quite figured out how to conquer that," she added. "We get in conquer that," she added that the conquer that, "we get in conquer that," she added that the conquer that

Kaitlin Halvorson led in digs with

three. The Be



Joe LeBlanc photo

4. San Diego Padres 5. San Francisco Giants

X = Clinched the Division

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Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased" here



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## Football





A'shoe win

VFW has bragging rights as they are the 2017 Men's Horseshoe Tournament Champs. Throwing shoes for the team were, back row left to right. John Lockhart, Jim Kempainen, Derek Wood, Mike Herro, Tony Ogle, and Brad Hayse. Pictured in front is Charles Syers.



Filling the gap, Manistique's Mason Santi stands his ground in the trenches.

Schyler Andersen rushed for 55 of 181 yards and added 80 in the yards and DJ Bowers rushed for 20.

Oas completed four passes for 17

The contest against Munising wards.

The Mustangs rushed for a total green and white.

Manistique will round off the 2017 season with games on the-road starting this Friday when they travel to take on the 0-5 Mountaineers.









# Youth

Sharing the Ron Rubick Memorial Field with the Manistique Emeralds are the Manistique Youth Football teams. On Sept. 19, the sixth/seventh and eighth grade teams hosted Gladstone. The sixth/seventh grade team lost by two (14-12). The eighth grade leam also lost (40-0). From left to right: quarterback for the sixth and seventh grade leam, Michael Michailk (12), fires one off with Carter Miller in the background. Ball carrier Carter Miller (22) grabs some yardage as Michael Bouche (70) looks on. Uning the eighth grade game, Maxwell Cousineau (43) surveys the field with Zach Lindblad (4). Finally, Jacob Mackie (55) receives the handoff. Providing protection are Connor Noble (69) and Zach Lindblad.



## **Emerald JV tie against Munising**

Courtesy photos
Running a successful campaign for their 2017 season, the Emeralds JV
squad tied 12-12 against Ministing. Above, despite a Mustargn hanging
on him, Caleb Hubble attempts to move the ball, Isaac Brewster (72) is
also in the play, Below, Mason Miller makes the tackle. Additional
Emeralds on the play included Ryan Taylor (68) and Jerry Jack (2)



## Inconsistencies cause loss

R Schuetter

É McDaniel

A Burnham

A McDonald

M Chartier

M Berry

Smith

R Schuette

A Bürnham

K Muth

IRON MOUNTAÏN - On the road in Iron Mountain last Thursday, the Emerald varsity volleyball team lost all three sets to the Moun-taineers (25-10, 25-5, 25-15). According to Head Coach Amy

Nixon, inconsistencies on the court made it difficult to get the offense

going.
"We did have some good plays though and served fairly well," said Nixon.

Lenna Smith and Kayla Muth ended the night with two kills a

All recording seven digs for the night were Sydny Peterson, Joslyn Muth, and Smith.

Muth, and Smith.

The junior varsity lost 2-0 against the Mountaineers (25-20, 25-22).

Lack of communication lead the Emeralds to make too many unforced errors in their loss to Negaunee Sept. 19 (25-20, 25-20,

Negaunce Sept. 19 (25-20, 25-20, 25-25).

The Junior Varsity won 2-0 against the Miners (25-15, 25-22).

The Emeralds hosted Westwood after press time Wednesday and will be back on their home court for Parents Night Oct. 2 when they will host Ishpeming.

## Manistique vs. Iron Mountain Player Ace SR D Ast C B Muth .1 .7 6 1 ... Berry .13 .2 ... ... J Muth M Berry Smith

8 6

Manistique vs. Negaunee

1 8 11

Player Ace S.R. D. Ast K. B.

4 19 1 3 3 7 7

2

### Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS
Varsity Football
Fri., Sept. 29 vs. Iron Mountain at
Iron Mountain, 7 pm.
Varsity Volleyball
Thurs., Sept. 28 vs. Norway at
HOME, 6 pm.
Tues., Oct. 3 vs. Negaunce at
Negaunce, 6 pm.
Varsity Cross Country
Thurs., Oct. 5 vs. Gladstone
Invitational at Fla: Rock Farm, 4
pm.
JV Football
Thurs, Sept. 28 vs. Iron Mountain
At HOME, 6-30 pm.
HOME, 6-30 pm.
Home Tourns, Sept. 28 vs. Iron Mountain
At HOME, 6-30 pm.
Home Tourns, Sept. 28 vs. Iron Mountain
Hamnahville, 4 pm.

JV Football
Thurs., Sept. 28 vs. Iron Mountain
at HOME, 6:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 5 vs. Negaunce at
HOME, 6 p.m.

Hannahville, 4 p.m.



# Find us on SmugMug 6 Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend, can be "viewed" and purchased here.

Stop by and take a look http://mstqpioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos

## **Attention Packer Fans**

St. Francis de Sales/Divine Infant Catholic Women's Societ sponsoring a football package raffle. Package includes:





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Kell Konrad	573-2030	
Bob Masters	439-5976	
Renee Stampfly	202-0210	2.
Patty Rogala	573-2731	

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## Schoolcraft County Road Commission Seeks Truck Bid

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Schoolcraft County Road Commission will received bids until 3:00 p.m. on October 10, 2017. Bids will be opened and read on October 11, 7 a.m. at office located at 332N East Road Manistique Michigan 49854 for furnishing the following item

(2) 2017 or 2018 Full Size ½ Ton Crew Cab Truck Standard Box 4 Wheel Drive

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained Specifications and bid documents may be obtained by contacting the Schoolcraft County Road Commission at the above address or website at schoolcraftcountyroads.org. Bid must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked as "Pickup Bid" also include any additional specification sheets on the tucks.

Schoolcraft County Board of Road Commissio Bernard J. Lund, Chair Thomas J. Klarich, Vice Chair

Dale J. DuFour Member Keith I Rochefort Member Randy L. Lund, Member

## JOB POSTING

Timber Harvesting Equipment Operator Instructor Manistique Area Schools **DSISD Career and Technical Education Center** 

The Timber Harvesting Equipment Operator (THEO) Instructor will be the teacher of record for the THEO class. The class will teach traditional and nontraditional students the basics of operating timber harvesting equipment to be employable in the

Cualifications:
The Timber Harvesting Equipment Operator Instructor mus have 4000 hours of recent (past 2 years) relevant experience in the timber industry. Teaching certification is NOT required.

If the immore industry, reaching continuation is NOT required. Teaching Conditions: Classes will meet at the Jack Reque Alternative Education Center located in the Zellar Training and Education Center (Z-FEC) at 401, Maple St, Manistique, MI. The teaching location will move from the classroom to the field and active harvesting sites as determined by the curriculum. Michigan State University Extension will assist with delivery of the science/forestry curriculum. Additional information on curriculum, contract and calendar are

available upon request at 906-341-4300. nterested candidates can apply by sending a letter of interest to

Maryann Boddy, Superintendent Manistique Area Schools 100 N. Cedar St. Manistique, Mi 49854 Deadline for applications: ASAP

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spoken His wants were very few
And most of the time his worries Went unspoken too
He was there.... A firm foundation
Through all our storms of life
A sturdy hand to hold to In times of stress and strife A true friend we could turn to

When times are good or bad One of our greatest blessings, The man that we call Husband and Dad, Missed every day for the last ten years.
Guerda, John, Jell, Lindy, Vickl,
Julie, Susan plus all the grandchildren
and great-grandchildren,
Gone but forever in our hearts.

At a regularly scheduled meeting on September 11 2017, the Mueller Township Board of Trustee enacted two ordinances regarding the regulation of medical marihuana facilities under the Michigal Medical Marihuana Facilities Licensing Act

Township Police Power Ordin No. 2017-09-11 allows for the licensing and establishment by right of medical marihuana facilities in certain areas of the township, including 500, 1000 and 1500 plant cultivation, processing existing centers earlier september 1000 plant cultivation. provisioning centers, safety compliance facilities and secure transporters. It also prohibits licensing and secure transporters. It also prohibits licensing of any facility located within one thousand feet of any school, Kindergarten through 12th grade, and allows for outdoor growing, under certain conditions. It sets operating hours restrictions for provisioning centers. It requires a minimum tot size of five acres per growers ticense, and minimum setbacks from property lines and waterfronts. It also restricts stray light. It provides that any violation of the ordinance is a nuisance per se, and provides for penalties for any violation.

Mueller Township Zoning Ordinance
Amendments 2017-09-420 provides that Class
A, B and 'C cultivation licenses, processor
licenses, provisioning center licenses and safety
compliance facility licenses shall be permitted
on property zoned for agricultural, resource
production, industrial or rural residential uses, and
that secure transporters shall be permitted uses in
districts zoned agricultural, resource production or
incustrial, and prohibits non-conforming uses. industrial, and prohibits non-conforming uses

Complete copies of the ordinances are available from the Mueller Township Clerk.

These ordinances are effective thirty days after publication.





6 4 8 3 1 2 9 7 5

1 2 9 5 6 3 4 8 7

4 8 3 1 2 7 6 5 9

FAMOUS BIRTHDIAYS:
OCT 1, Julie Andrews, Actes (82).
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3 bedroom 3 bath ranch style home situated on a sprawling lawn with gorgeous sunset views of Manistique's finest all-sports lake! Attached 2 car garage and bonus rec-room, NG furnace and AC. \$265,000 - #1104480

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## DNR stocks 25 million fish, with over 874,000 from local fishery

LANSING -The Michigan De-tarrment of Natural Resources to-lay announced the totals from its (near Marquette) stocked 629,361 partment of Natural Resources to-day announced the totals from its spring and summer fish stocking efforts. The DNR stocked a total of 25,470,199 fish that weighed more than 320 tons and consisted of 11 different species and one hybrid.

different species and one nyorid.

To complete this task, it took more than 380 stocking trips to nearly 760 stocking sites, more than 103,000 miles traveled over the course of 3,052 hours using 19 specialized cooking trucks. stocking trucks.

"We had excellent spring and summer stocking seasons that will bring significant benefits and fishing opportunities to Michigan anglers," opportunities to Michigan angiers, said Ed Eisch, DNR fish produc-tion manager. "With the hard work and dedication of our staff, fish were reared and delivered to stocking sites in excellent condition. The numbers produced and stocked were right on target for most areas.

The number and type of fish stocked throughout the year varies by hatchery, as each location's ability to rear fish varies depending on the source and temperature of the rearing water. In Michigan there are rearing watch in Wheningan tuber are six state and two cooperative hatch-eries that work together to produce the species, strain and size of fish needed by fisheries managers. These fish must then be delivered at a specific time and location for stocking ensure their success.
Each hatchery stocked the follow-

(near Marquette) stocked 629,361 yearling lake trout, brook trout and brook trout) that in total weighed 63,802 pounds. This hatchery stocked a total of 113 inland and

stocked, a total of 113 inland and Great Lakes sites.

Thompson State, Fish Hatchery (near Manistique) stocked 874,612, fish that included yearling steel-head and spring fingerling Chinook salmon, These rish weighted 123,430 points in total, This hatch, ety stocked 159 sites (the majority located on the Great Lakes).

Oden State Fish Hatchery (near Petoskey) stocked 598,602 yearling brown frout and rainbow trout that

brown trout and rainbow trout that in total weighed 103,601 pounds.
This hatchery stocked 139 inland and Great Lakes sites.
Harrietta State Fish Hatchery

Harrietta 'State Fish Hatchery (in Harrietta) stocked 1,289,024 yearling brown trout and rainbow trout that in total weighed 105,629 pounds. This hatchery stocked 312 sites (the majority located inland). Platte River State Fish Hatchery (near Honor) stocked 1,976,582 fish that included yearling Atlantic salmon and coho salmon and apring fingerling Chinook salmon that in total weighed 124,346 pounds. This hatchery stocked 49 sites (the mahatchery stocked 49 s hatchery stocked 49 sites (the majority located on the Great Lakes).

Wolf Lake State Fish Hatch-(near Kalamazoo) stocked

1,164,008 fish that included year-ling steelhead and spring fingerling Chinook salmon, as well as chan-nel catfish obtained from the Ohio nel eatrish obtained from the Ohio DNR, that in total weighed 107,053 pounds. This hatchery stocked 65 sites (the majority located on the Great Lakes).

A cooperative teaching hatchery at Lake Superior State University (in Sault Saint Marie) stocked 28,482 Atlantic salmon weighing 4,104 pounds into the St. Marys River.

Included in this year's total fish

pounds into the St. Marys River.
Included in this year's total fish
stocked were 18.9 million walleye
spring fingerlings and fry. These fish
are reared in ponds by the DNR and
tribal partners with extensive support provided by local sporting or ganizations. These fish were stocked at 140 inland lakes and rivers and 20

Great Lakes sites.
Fish stocking is a critical activity of the DNR. These efforts help pump between \$2.4 billion and \$4.2 billion into the state's economy through the sportfishing industry and associated businesses. As a frame of reference, 2016 stocking efforts totaled more than 33 million fish.

than 33 million fish.

Fish are reared in Michigan's state fish hatcheries anywhere from one month to one and a half years before they are stocked.

The public is welcome at any of

Michigan's state fish hatcheries to see firsthand the fish-rearing process. For more information, visit michigan.gov/hatcheries



# Coming home as royalty

Two little helpers assisted in the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen during halftime of the Emer ald varsity football game Friday. Logan Pawley and Madison Berry earned this year's "royal" honor

> FISH REPORT BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, here we are at the end of September moving into October when the real Yooper hunting season begins for someone who grew up in the U.P. back when I did. Back then hunting season always started the first of October as the leaves were turning good and car-peting the forest floor. Those were the days that a youth waited for all define the surpers and marked the during the summer and marked the calendar for when opening day ar-rived and you would be out in the yoods every chance they had.

None of these fall activities were

ever written in any child rearing book to guide parents through those teenage years. I guess it was just a natural instinct for a U.P. dad way ten in a book or not, it seemed to be a sure fired method because it sure worked for a lot of us that grew up back then. It sure built a bond and relationship between father and son (s) that lasted until dad was called (s) that lasted until dad was called to that perfect fall colored two-track with pats running through the leaves in the sky. Where he now sits on a log or old stump just wait-ing until he boys come up to once again join him spending time laughing, joking, picking on one another as they enjoy the fall season. I don't care how many fall sea-

sons a Yooper my age has been through it is one of those times a person never gets tired of. The per-fect contrast in color that only na-ture can send our way is something

Wifee and I have always enjoyed together. To be truthful I really do not care if I get any birds or not I am just thankful that the good Lord lets me be physically able to once again walk through the woods and just dream of all the great falls from all those yesteryears. What always makes life interest-

ing and I am sure glad that I am not the only Yooper that has done something like this so I must be almost normal after all. Do you know how many U.P. hunting camps that have been together for generations still have memories of dad and grandpa hanging on a nail or off a set of antlers up at camp? For some reason if you grew up like I did you just do not want to get rid of every-

thing that takes you back to those Good old Days."

One camp I was in had a true

memories corner where dad's old shotgun with his hunting cap over shotgun with his hunting cap over the barrel and his fly rod next to his shotgun and creel basket hang-ing on a nail. Life sure is something special up here.

This falls hunting season should

be somewhat better than last year with all the signs looking up as far as the wildlife population goes. Of course pat hunting is always a real challenge the first part of the sea-son until the leaves come off. Of course my problem was never the leaves but the tree that always appeared between me and the pat that tock off. Then I could never figure out how a pat could take off land in a tree back in the woods and then only have one eyeball looking around the tree keeping an eye on

I guess this is why hunting is just a sport that keeps those that enjoy it always trying to outwit the game they are after. Like I have said many times, my percentage score is usually rather low compared to the

birds I am trying to outwit.

In a lot of cases if I head out to camp and return home with a load of firewood I had a rather successful day out in the woods.

As you get ready for this year's hunting season make sure to take time to get all your safety gear to-gether. It always amazes me how

many bow hunters fall out of their tree stands. If you hunt from a tree make sure to purchase and use a good safety harness. Of course if you are my age a ground blind or one that is close to it seems to look better and better as each year goes by. In fact, to tell the truth, there are days that the old recliner back at camp looks better and better.

Also remember if you use a boat to hunt, the same safety rules apply.

I can sit here and recall when there were accidents involving both hunters and trappers. It seems that for some reason boating safety does not seem to register the way it should. Just a reminder to remember to play safe because those back home love you and want you to return safely.



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