Pioneer Iribune

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Volume 140 No. 25 2 sections, 12 pages

Emerald volleyball smashes losing streak

Page B1



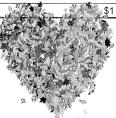
Reaching out: Resource fair Friday

See events



Fall festival shows shelter animals love

See below



"This is a team effort – it takes the effort of a lot of people to put this together," Luoma said. "Historically, we've always wondered what we can do to improve

we ve anways wondered what we can do to improve the criminal justice system. We put people in just, we punish them for the crimes they commit, and then they get released. And then we see them again." In his 20 years as a county prosecutor, prior to be-coming a judge, Luoma explained that one of his big-

gast flustrations were repeat offenders.
"That's called recidivism," he said, "We have to think about new ways to address recidivism. It's a real problem all over this state and all over this country."
The difficulty in inciting change lies within the fact

The difficulty in inching change ness within the fact that the court system is not set up as a "social agency", Luoma pointed out.
"We are not assigned the task of rehabilitating people – we punished them and left the rehabilitation up to other entities," he explained.

County celebrates EUP Regional Mental Health Court opening

MANISTIQUE – Monday was a day to celebrate in Schoolcraft County as a new court program officially kicked off – heralding a new approach for sentencing offenders with mental illness. A ceremony for the launch of the Eastern Upper Peninsula Mental Health Court was held in the 11th Judicial Courtroom in Manistime. Manistique.

Manistique.

Along with years of development by local court employees, the creation of the EUPMHC is the result of \$5.1 million awarded by the Michigan State Court Administrator's Office to 32 mental health court programs statewide. The new regional court will provide services to residents in Alger, Chippewa, Luce. Mackinac, and Schoolcraft counties and include the district and circuit courts in the region.

Instead of incarceration, mental health courts partner with local community mental health agencies to

diver participants into court-supervised treatment.

Court Magistrate David Maddox, who also played a role in the development of the EUPMHS, served as the emcee of Monday's kick-off ceremony, first wel-coming 93rd District Court Judge Mark E. Luoma.



Celebrating the kick off of the EUPMHC were: Coordinator Ka'en McDougle; HBH CEO Daniel McKinney, 91st District Judge Eric Blubaugh; Mid-Michigan Regional Mental Health Project Coordinator Sabrina Sylvain; 93rd District Court Judge Mark E. Luoma; Michigan Supreme Court Justice Kurtis T. Wilder, Marie Pappas from the State Court Administrative Office; Sen. Tom Casperson; and Magistrate David Maddox Below, speakers at the kick-off included from left further Penanse Michigan Wilder, Marie Pappas Michigan Wilder, Marie Pappas Michigan Wilder, Marie Pappas Michigan Wilder, Marie Pappas Michigan Wilder, Michigan Wilder, Michigan Wilder, Marie Pappas Michigan Wilder, Michigan Wilder,

speakers at the kick-off included, from left to right: Pappas, McKinney, Wilder, Maddox, McDou gle, and Luoma















News Brief

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter to host Family Fun Festival

MANISTIQUE - The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter will host a Fall Family Fun

Animal Stretter with flost a rail raminy run Festival Oct. 7.

The event will take place at the Manistique V.F.W., 344 N. Maple St., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Included in the events are scarecrow

making, pumpkin painting, a craft fair, a bake sale, and a raffle.

Proceeds will benefit the shelter.

Upeoming.

Oct. 6 - Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair, First Baptist Church, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oct. 7 - Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Fall Family Fun Festival and Craft Fair, Manistique VFW Hall, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Oct. 7 – Youth in the Outdoors, Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

Oct. 14 - Schoolcraft County Community Health Fair, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.

Area Whitetails celebrating 25 years

Group seeks volunteers to continue mission

MANISTIQUE - The Schoolcraft County chapter of the U.P.

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County chapter of the U.P. Whitestals Association Inc. celebrated its 25th year during its banquet Saturday. The banquet, deemed a "success" by organizers, is held annually as a fundraiser for the organization. The U.P. Whitestals Association Inc. started in 1988 with the goal of instructing the public on the practices of sound deer management. The initial group of three friends founded the 100 percent volunteer, non-profit organization to 'premote the aforementioned purposes, the organization shall make an effort to instill in the public an understanding of the environmental need of the deer population, to aid and financially support research on the study of ecology and its effects on the deer population, and to inform and cooperate with all individuals interested in conserving the habitat to ensure a bountiful deer population whether for the sport of deer hunting or otherwise in future years," the organization's website reads.

All of the funding raised within the organization stays in the Upper Peninsula It now has operations in seven counties of the U.P. with representatives from each local organization belonging to the Joint Committee of U.P. Whitetails Association Inc. In total, the U.P. Whitetails have raised more than \$1 million—

unding local community projects.

The Schoolcraft County chapter began in 1993 and has grown to 350 members. The current list of local organization members in-cludes: Rodney Weber, president; Howard Smith, vice president; Mary LaMuth, secretary; and Lon Brinkman, treasurer. Current trustees are: Dale Dufour, Joseph Hinkson, Dennis Kleeman,



Whitetails celebrate 25

Pioneer Tribune pnoto Schoolcraft County Whitetail officers and trustees include (from left): Howard Smith, Don St. John Jr., Don St. John III, Mary LaMuth, Lon Brinkman, Gayle Weber, Rodney Weber, Joe Hinkson, Cennis Segerstrom, Fred LaMuth, and William Malloch. Not pictured are Dale DuFour and Dennis Kleeman. continued on A7



Hello. **Daniel** Winkel Thanks for reading!





view photos, and more

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SOS offices Harvest Gathering sites LANSING - Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson encourages

residents to donate nonperishable food at Secretary of State offices statewide as part of the 27th Annual Michigan Harvest Gathering food

"Every year, I am moved by how "Every year, I am moved by how many people donate generously to Harvest Gathering and how much our staff has embraced this important effort," Johnson said. Since 2011, Secretary of State offices have collected almost.

30 tons of food donations. The Secretary of State portion of the

Harvest Gathering campaign, which was created in 1991 by Attorney General Bill Schuette and his wife, Cynthia, runs through

Nov. 22.
"It is our collective vision to end food insecurity in Michigan," said Dr. Phil Knight, executive director Dr. Phil Knight, executive director of the Food Bank Council of Michigan. "Until that time comes, the annual Harvest Gathering raises critical funds and public awareness of the thousands who go hungry every day. Hunger is not smarter or stronger than us, and we will work relentlessly to end food

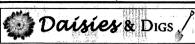
insecurity in Michigan."

In Michigan, 16 percent of households struggle to put food on the table and 21 percent of children don't know where their next meal will come from, according to the Food Bank Council of Michigan. organization coordinates The organization coordinates the program, which supplies the state's regional food banks through donations of food and money. The regional food banks serve food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters in every Michigan county.

In 2016, the entire Michigan farvest Gathering campaign

collected 413,000 pounds of food and more than \$305,000.

Nonperishable food items with Nonperishable food items with a valid expiration date can be dropped off at any Secretary of State office. Food items especially needed include canned meats, dry beans, soups, beef stew, pasta products, peanut butter and tuna. Other items include baby food or formula, diapers, soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes. The Food Bank requests donors avoid items in glass, as they often break in transit. Financial donations may be made online at www.feedmichigan.org.



To the people of Manistique, I am an older woman who traveled alone to Manistique recently from central Wisconsin. In the midst of

a complex family crisis, I needed a couple of days of quiet and rest.

The spotlessly clean and comfortable Northshore Motel, the trail along the lake, the Downtowner Restaurant, Jack's Market, St. Vincent's and the streets of town in general, all served to provide much eeded rest.
Employees in the above named

places were friendly and respectful people on the streets, and passing through, each added the comforts and reassurances of ordinary life

and reassurances of ordinary life. "To all who made an effort to "do unto others"...and who rise above, even in the simplest ways - the conflicts, of today's world, I offer my heartfelf thanks for helping me, your good intensions and actions are effective!

Sincerely, E. Read Appleton, Wis.

Health fair: Session schedule announced

MANISTIQUE - The count-down is on to the 2017 Health Fair - the biggest fair yet, with over 65 vendors and activities planned. The theme of this year's health fair is "Uniting for Quality Health" with a vision to be interactive, family

friendly and for people of all ages.
The fair will be held Oct, 14 from
8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. The Schoolcraft
County Health Fair committee has announced the Health Talk Sched-

Sessions are free and visitors car drop in or schedule ahead. The Fast Pass is available if you are interested in reserving a seat for one or more of the sessions by calling Sara Giles at 341-3293

The Fast Pass is also available to book services including: free Bone Density, Peripheral Artery Disease. Pulmonary Function Tests, Diabetic Foot Checks, Skin Cancer

Screens, and \$5 Spa Manicures. 8:30 a.m. – Allen Duyck, Rehabilitation Services Manager – "Ergonomics" The sustained postures modern work and play require of us lead many people to pain and suffering. Come to the ergonom-ics talk to learn how to avoid what many call the curse of the modern

9 am. – Kristi Kusnier M.D. 9 a.m. – Kitsti Rusiner, M.D., Family Practice Provider RHC – "Diabetes 101 – A back to basics discussion of Type 2 diabetes with an emphasis on pathology, diagnosis and treatment." Type 2 diabetes affects over 30 million Americans and is one of the most prevalent The goal of this talk is to empower patients with Type 2 diabetes and prediabetes to take control of their ing of the disease process and its

-We'll discuss how the body normally processes sugars and what goes wrong in diabetes. -We'll review how diabetes is di-

agnosed and monitored, and what the lab numbers really mean.

-We'll talk about complications that may arise from diabetes, and what steps you can take to help pre-

-You'll learn how behavior and dictary changes can significantly reduce your risk for diabetes and its complications.

-Finally, we'll discuss what you

can expect from your health care provider in order to get the very best care for your diabetes or pre-

diabetes.

Whether you've had diabetes for years, are at risk, or just want to be able to help a family member stay healthy, you will come away from this talk with a better understanding of the "big picture". Knowledge is power - the more you know, the more you can take charge of your

health and change your outcomes.

9:30 a.m. - Kristin Hieshet-9:30 a.m. – Kristin Hieshet-ter, DC, The Mecca: Integrated Health, Superior Health and Well-ness "Leptin – The Hormone You Never Heard Of" The human body has a steady need for fuel. Over the last 2.5 million years, the source of that fuel has been highly variable, and the adaptability of human me tabolism has allowed our species to survive and thrive. However in modern times of caloric abun dance, certain metabolic processes that afforded survival to our Paleolithic ancestors can now cause major health problems. Leptin, a hormone few have ever heard of, is a hormone that drives responses fundamental to human survival, and is the hormone that must be understood to maximize health. Please join Dr. Kristin Hieshetter, D.C. for an overview of the hormone Leptin. Learn how to master leptin, in all its complexities, and under stand how leptin regulates the rest of your endocrine system. This will surely prove to be an empowering session. In a condensed, under-standable fashion, Dr. Hieshetter will discuss metabolism and how

will discuss inetatorism and now to master it once and for all. 10 a.m. – Randy Olli, M.D., Family Practice Provider, RHC – "Men's Health" This health talk will be focused on common male health issues. It will include a pre-sentation and discussion of topics including: heart disease, diabetes, health maintenance schedules, PSA toward men's health.

10:30 a m. – Mark Cardamone-Rayner, Otolaryngology, Ear Nose and Throat Specialist – "Ottis Me-dia in Children and Adults" one in 10 children suffer from otitis media (middle car infections) annually. Otitis media is one of the

below the age of four with a fever to visit a general practitioner. It composes eight percent of all child-hood disease. Chronic otitis media with effusion interferes with the hearing of approximately five per-cent of five year olds. Adult ottiis media presents most commonly in patients after age 60 and is due to dysfunction of the Eustachian tube. Repeated bouts of unilateral otitis media in an adult raises the ques tion of obstruction by tumor or ade-noid hypertrophy. He'll discuss the presentation, diagnosis and treat-

presentation, diagnosis and treat-ment of both age groups.

11 a.m. – Savannah Rosebush –
"Patient Portal" – Learn how to ac-cess important health information online and with the Healow App. You will learn how to set up your account, use different features and

reset passwords etc.
11:30 a.m. – Brenda Barber,
FNP-BC, GNP-BC, CWS, WOCN
- "First Aid At Home" This session will involve interactive demonstrations using a variety of products. Brenda will discuss the latest research on quick, easy and effective at home care for injuries. She will discuss First Aid for burns, cuts and testing, and other subjects geared animal bites and explain why some practices aren't recommended any-

> This column, submitted by Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, is part of a health-related series leading up to the Schoolcraft County Health Fair.

Manistique Amity Group plans Oct. 11 meeting

MANISTIQUE—The Manistique Amity Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 11 at the Presbyterian Church in Manistique.

Attendees will hear from representatives of the local Red Cross Agency. If interested in the Amity Group, call 341-5081.

he Archives

News Brief

This week in the Pioneer Tribune..

50 Years Ago October 5, 1967

Published statements that Schoolcraft County is among those areas in the Upper Peninsula planning to 'defy' the Federal Uniform Time Act were denied his week. A Saturdan prevspaper stoy listed Schoolcraft, Marquette, Chippewe, Iron and Progition counties as among those having passed resolutions County board at their Sept. 19 meeting merely called for the Upper Peninsula to remain on Eastern Standard Time the year-round, County Clerk Ferdinard Lesias and this week. The resolution has no legal effect, but merely reflects the thinking of the county board, it was pointed cut. Under the Uniform Time Act passed by Congress a year ago, the Upper Peninsula is included in the Central lime zone, and on Oct. 29 will revert to Central Daylight or Eastern Standard Imes, which are identical. It is possible for the county board to take action at their annual meeting next Monday, but having already expressed their feelings by their resolution, such action is considered doubtful. The Low-er Peninsula is in the Eastern time zone, and will also change on Oct. 29, maintaining the hours difference between the two sections of the stop ployard this week. A resolution signed by six representatives of law enforcement agentical and the statement of the Michigan State Police; Judge of Probate John Fakety and John C. Carstensen, Fired of the Court Peninsus Authorition is placed to such as a statement of cooperation with law enforcement officers in securing information on those counties and statements of counties. After statements of counties and statements of counties and statements of counties and statements of counties and statements of

35 Years Ago October 7, 1982

Harry Purdy, administrator at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, notified the hospital's Board of Trustées Tuesday that he will be resigning by the end of the month. Board Chariman Cal Janerou said Tuesday that the hospital could operate without an administrator until a replacement for Purdy could be filired. Purdy said he would leave his job at the 55-bed focial hospital to take a job as administrator of a 33-bed facility in Crystal Falls, Although Purdy, said he as not sure when he would stoy work here, he said he would be on the high bin Crystal Falls by the beginning of November. Purdy accepted the job at Crystal Falls, northwest of Iron Mountain, Monday evening, he said. He cited only personal reasons for the decision to you denied that his decision had anything to do with recent friction with the Hospital Board, but added "personal reasons can encompass a lot of things."

to with recent friction with the Hospital Board, but added 'personal reasons an encompass alt of things."

Buckling your baby in a legally-required child restraint seat is a little bit assier thanks to the Manistrue Woman's Club. The club has purchased several of the seats for rental by area residents and two are currently availed the annual rental fee of 38 is used to purchase more seats. A \$10 deposit is also required.

The local chapter of the Health Occupation Students of America (HOSA) in the local chapter of the Manistrue this School chapter of

ecently elected officers. Officers for the Manistique High School chapter of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District's health classes are Barl Meffer, president, Donna Jasmin, secretary, Alicia Neville, parliamentariar Lisa Heminger, vice-president, Barb Flynn, reporter-historian; and Mary Monna Indeuties.

Namara, treasurer.

• Picked as varsity players of the week by Emerald football Coach Jim Hunler were Dan Lemirand on offense and Tom Burnis on defense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

self-appointed esperson from the class of reunion, which was held on Sept. 23 at the golf course.

What a wonderful evening enjoyed by everyone who attended. The food was catered by Upper

Crust and was delicious.

They even had a senior threepiece band for us, even if we didn't dance, we enjoyed the music.

To those who didn't attend, you missed a great evening. Everyone was just enjoying everyone else's company

A group of us went out to breakfast the next morning to top off the wonderful weekend. Many thanks to Anna Sjogren and our 1957 classmate crew who

helped to plan the reunion. I think it was one of the best!

As always Gioria Dougherty Belleville, Mich.

Dear Editor, Cloverland Electric has recently

received several emails and phone calls from Garden area residents voicing their concerns about the proposed Heritage Wind farm

Heritage is a member of Cloverland Electric Cooperative

Cloverland Electric Cooperative and purchases power from us for their sites just like any other business in the eastern U.P.
Cloverland does not purchase or transmit the power generated from the wind turbines and solar facility. Heritage owns the electric lines that move the power

to the American Transmission Company's transmission grid. The ower is sold to utilities in the

lower peninsula.

Cloverland has had a meeting with Heritage about this second phase of the Garden Peninsula project. The meeting did not provide any specific details of phase II. Again, Cloverland will not be purchasing power from it.

Sincerely, Daniel M. Dasho Cloverland president and CEO Dafter, Mich

Opinion

Almost weekly, I read surprising statistics about concentration.

The eight richest people in the world control as much capital as half the world's population. The richest 158 families in the United States were the source of more than 50 percent of early cash in the

last presidential campaign cycle.

In a world where fewer individuals control more capital, efforts to rebalance the scales of capital become increasingly important. At the Center, we attack this problem through public policy and by operating a revolving loan pool to finance small businesses in rural Nebraska.

Through our Rural Enterprise Assistance Project, the Center makes small business loans to rural people who cannot access capital elsewhere. Our borrowers often have poor (or no) credit history, are start-up businesses without

a track record, or lack traditional

Ana Gonzalez, who dreamed of starting her own business, is one such borrower. The Center assisted with a loan, training, and hands-on help to get her business started. We have placed more than 1.300 of these loans.

Business ownership remains one of the key ways for individuals to build assets over time. Each small business loan we place is an opportunity to rebalance the scales of capital.

Across the nation, there is a significant unmet need for alternative financing such as ours. financial institutions are failing too many average people. A national network of nonprofit and community-oriented lenders are community-oriented lenders are stepping up to fill the gaps. Each loan — and each nonprofit

- may seem small

relative to the challenge of capital themselves and their communities. and community-oriented control

Brian Depew,

of capital will be a key strategy to org, is with the Center for Rural help rural people build a future for Affairs.

Contact the Editor

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Phone: (906) 341-5200 Fax: (906) 341-5914

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

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

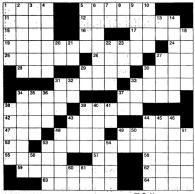
The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines.

Although it came and went rather quickly, the extensive damage caused by an intense storm that hammered the area Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5, will take quite a while to clean up. The unusually warm weather enjoyed by area resistents all day Saturday and Sunday morning quotely took a turn for the worse so dark clouds began to form over eastern Delta and Schoolcraft counties as dark clouds began to form over eastern Delta and Schoolcraft counties as dark clouds began to form over eastern Delta and Schoolcraft counties as dark clouds began to form over eastern Delta and Schoolcraft counties as dark clouds and the state of the storm of the state of the storm of the s 10 Years Ago October 11, 2007

20 Years Ago October 9, 1997

10 Year's Ago Uctober 11, 2007: Limsentone Federal Credit Union has now moved a short distance to the outh, taking up residence in their brand new River Street headquarters. On honday, the old building was demoished. Manistique Rentals, Inc. carried out he project, which combined the brute force of heavy equipment with delicate bouch required to tear down one buildings october to another. The "up dose" and of the operation was directed from the roof of the new buildings. The Manistique Lady Gems 15t) beam traveled to Central Michigan University his past weekend to compete against teams from Alpenia, Lansing and wartz Creek. Shooting almost 8d percent from the free throw line for all three ames as a team, the girls went 3-0 for the weekend. Members of the team re Jessica Neddwy, Ballee Lawrence, Kimberly Schuetter, Marcy Hoholik, cayla LaMuth, Alison Cook, Emily Hepker and Melanie Neadow. The girls are cached by Mary LaMuth.

Joe DeLisle and Katie Wright were crowned 2007 Manistique High Schoomecoming King and Queen during halftime of last Friday's varsity footbaume against Munising.



- CLUES ACROSS
 1. Plural of ascus
 5. Reçents
 11. British School
 12. Adhesive to catch birds
 15. Male children
 15. Dil company

- Oil company
 Intestinal
 Money slogan
 2nd tone
- In actual truth
- 5.5 in sotual futul
 5.6 Begian-French River
 27. Rural Free Delivery
 27. Rural Free Delivery
 28. Midway between S
 and SE
 29. Texas armadilio
 30. 2nd largest Hawaiian
 island
 31. Pile up
 31. Changes liquid to
 valid for the service of the service of

- genre
 47. 1st Soviet space
 station
 48. Latvian capital

- 49. Come into view
 52. Blue Her school
 53. Maine water company
 55. Picture & word puzzle
 57. Alomic #18
 58. Xlamen dialect
 59. Being overzealous
 62. One who did It (slang)
 63. Night breathing noises
 64. A minute amount
 (Spott)
- CLUES DOWN
- Race of Norse gods
 Large pebbles
 Latin line dances
 The sole of a
- shoe

 5. A French abbot

 6. Moves stealthily

 7. An alternative

 8. 39th state

 9. Lotus sports car model

 10. River fill
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 13. Of I
 14. Many noises
 18. Ghana monetary units
 20. Actor Hughley
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 22. Jests at
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 27. Surprise attack

- 29. Daddy 30. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand 31. Express pleasure 32. Cellist Yo-Yo 33. Bronx cheer

- 32. Cellist Yo-Yo
 33. Bronx cheer
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 34. A more firm substance
 35. Essential oil obtained
 from flowers
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 Chiestannity
 38. Capital of Wallonia
 39. Heroic tale
 40. Send forth
 41. The Golden State
 43. 1/1000 of an inch
 44. Angel of the 1st order
 45. Uscranian perinisula
 40. Send forth
 41. The Golden State
 43. 1/1000 of an inch
 44. Angel of the 1st order
 45. Uscranian perinisula
 40. Sepanish be
 50. Millitary policeman
 51. Cleopatra's country
 56. Liberal Arts degree
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 67. Removes moisture
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 68. Execute or perform
 61. Alomic #77





Word Search

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ACCENTS ACCENTS APRON FRONT SINK BACKSPLASH BASEBOARD BATHROOM BEADBOARD BEVEL BURNISHING CABINETRY

CERAMIC COLUMN CONTEMPORARY COOKTOP CORBEL DISHWASHER DRAINBOARD

SHELVING SHOWERHEAD STONE STOVE TILE FORMICA GLAZING GRANITE GROUT HINGE ISLAND KITCHEN MIRROR MODERN SAW TRADITIONAL TUB

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTOVWXYZ CRYPTO FUN BET 12 + 50 EVA Determine the code to receal the answer

code to discover words rem. Each number correspond (Hint: 22 = e) 10 4 17 24 22 Œ. 24 3 11 22



Taking advantage of the quiet off-season at Fayette Historic State Park, a deer gobbies up apples under tree recently. Things won't be so quiet this weekend, though, as the park hosts its annual Fall Fest. Activities will take place during the day at both the townsite and the campground. There will be plenty of tun for campers and day-use visitors alike, including: hay rides, Halloween-style fun, and lots of activities for all ages. For those camping, the campsite hosts a decorating contest and treats for the trick-or-treaters in the evening.

*Clothesline Project' returns ESCANABA - Bay College's such violence, at any time in her in Care Bay from 11:30 am. to Diversity Committee is once again partnering with Tri-County Victim and Survivors' families Tri-County Safe Harbor will

Safe Harbor (Escanaba) and The Caring House (Iron Mountain) to bring The Clothesline Project to both Bay College campuses. The Clothesline Project honors women who have survived or been the victims of intimate violence

and friends are also invited to participate. Through this project, victims are able to decorate a t-shirt as a vehicle to express their stories, emotions, and testimonies against domestic violence.

be present for anyone seeking resources or support.

Completed shirts will be displayed on the clothesline on

both campuses. More information about the Clothesline Project can be etims of intimate violence.

Any woman who has experienced

Supplies to make shirts will be found at http://clotheslineproject.

available on the Escanaba campus info/about.html.

Study: Deer claims jump

LANSING - In many U.S. states, drivers are all too familiar with deer crossing signs, but do they really know how close the danger may be? State Farm has released its annual deer claim study, which its annual deer claim study, which ranks states by the potential drivers had of hitting a large animal, including deer, elk and moose over a given time period.

On average, one of every 85 Michigan drivers will have an insurance claim for damage caused by a collision with a deer in 2017. The top ten states a driver was most likely to have a claim from a collision with a deer, elk or moose collision with a deer, elk or moose

collision with a deer, elk or moose in the 2016-17 study are:

West Virginia, one in 43

- chance
 Montana, one in 57 chance
 Pennsylvania, one in 63 chance
- Wisconsin, one in 72 chance South Dakota, one in 73
- Minnesota, one in 74 chance Wyoming, one in 79 chance Michigan , ore in 85 chance North Dakota, one in 87

The average cost for deer-vehicle claims has gone up nationwide to

Deer collisions continued on A4

CRF: October is Farm to School Month

educating communities about the origins of their food.

In 2016, the Center for Rural In 2016, the Center for Rural Affairs joined more than 220 organizations nationwide to promote farm to school throughout October. This year marks the seventh year for National Farm to School Month, designated by Congress to bring awareness to the growing importance of these programs in child nutrition, local economies, and education.

What makes farm to school special? The program helps students learn where their

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businesses.

Educators can also weave farm Educators can also weave farm to school into math and science curriculam. The program is a great addition to business and entrepreneurship classes, as well as cooking classes. Imagine learning culinary skills using seasphal, local ingredients, and howgo buy them.

According to the 2015 "U.S. Department of Agriculture Farm to School Census, farm to school programs have invested more than

WASHINGTON — October is food comes from and provides offered 17,089 salad bars with information on National Farm to School Month, a healthy access to more fruits and time to recognize the importance of improving child nutrition, supporting local economies, and educating commanities about the original of their communities with purchases educating commanities about the original of their communities with purchases and food during the peak season in the original of their communities with purchases and food during the peak season in the original of their communities with purchases and food during the peak season in the original of their communities with purchases and food during the peak season in the original of their communities with purchases and food during the peak season in the original of their communities with purchases and provides of feredel 17,089 salad bars with information on National Farm to School Month, visit our online tooking the with purchases and gradens. Approximately 1,039 school districts serve local food during the peak season in the original origi during the peak season in the summer months and 1,516 school districts start farm to school early

districts start farm to school early in their pre-K programs.

The numbers don't lie.

Farm to school is a win for students, farm, food businesses, and communities. For more

the Center for rural Affairs is a private, non-profit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action oriented programs addressing social, economic, and environmental issues.







News Briefs

MSU Extension plans food canning class

MANISTIQUE - An adult food preservation class taught by MSU Extension will be held Oct. 17.

Extension will be held Oct. 17.
The class will take place inside the First Baptist Church in Manistique.
The class will focus on canning salsa and be held from 5:30–8:30 p.m. There is a \$10 cost to cover supplies, which can be paid at the time of the class.

Interested participants should call (906) 286-3327 or (906) 786-3032 to register by Oct. 13.

Seney Refuge hosting Youth in the Outdoors

SENEY – The sixth annual Youth in the Outdoors event at Seney National Wildlife Refuge will be held Oct. 7. There are 10 different activities offered, including short receipes and how against

sessions and long sessions.

This is a rain or shine event.

Participants should wear clothing that is comfortable and appropriate for the weather and outdoor activities.

activities.

Some sessions may be physically demanding and may not be appropriate for all participants.

All activities are geared toward kids in upper elementary school and older (approximately seven and up). Participants are encouraged to assist children in choosing sessions appropriate to their abilities.

Only 12 kids will be allowed per

Only 12 kids will be allowed per session. Youth will need to bring a sack lunch the day of the event

- lunch is not provided. All youth
must be accompanied by an adult. There is a \$5 fee for this event.



HE (STUDENT) POWER OF HEALING

Pioner Tribune photo The Manistique High School's building trades class, under the direction of teacher Kevin Brown, recently went to work at the Schoclcraft Memorial Hospital's Healing Gardens building. The group, above, spent time siding the building. The Healing Gardens aim to aid in the healing process of hospital patients, as research has shown the therapeutic benefits of natural scenery.

Deer collisions

\$4,179 from \$3,995. The likelihood of colliding with a large animal more than doubles during the months of October, November and December, during deer mating season. Whether you hit a large animal or it jumps into the side of your vehicle, such collisions can cause significant injuries and property damage. No matter where you live, it's important to keep eves up and focus on the road, helping you take action in the event a large animal is suddenly in your path. Some other tips to help keep drivers safe include

Slow down, particularly at dusk and dawn



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- . If you see one deer, be prepared more deer to cross the road
 Pay attention to deer crossing
- Always buckle up, every trip,
- every time
- Brake if you can, but avoid swerving, which could result in a more severe crash
 Remain focused on the road, scanning for hazards, including
- animals

· Do not rely on products such Do not rely on products such as deer whistles, which are not proven effective If riding a motorcycle, always wear protective gear and keep focus on the road ahead

continued from A3

OBITUARIES

Lois A. Slusser

MANISTIQUE

MAINSTIQUE
Lois A. Slusser, 84,
of Island Lake, Manistique, Mich., passed
away on Sunday, Oct.
1, 2017, at Schoolcraft
Medical Care Facility
in Manietieure

Medical Care Facility in Manistique. She was born Sept. 8, 1933, in Chicago, Ill., the daughter of Karl and Bernice (Lawson) Padley and attended schools in Midlothian and Harvey,

On June 24, 1952, the former Lois A. Padley married William A Slusser in Midlothian. They made their home there and later in South Holland, Ill. Lois and Bill moved to the Manistique area in May of

1992. Lois was a member of the Church of the Redeemer-Presbyterian of Manistique and the Indian Lake Golf Club. She was a life-member of the P.T.A. and was a past-president of the Land of Lincoln Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America

Lois is survived by her husband, William A. Slusser of Manis-tique; son, Lee (Chri-sann) Slusser of Texas; daughters, Lynn (Ted) Kitchens of Texas and Dawn (Lee) Pinch of California; seven grand-children; two great-grandchildren; and her brother, Neil Padley of Indiana.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother Mark Padley.

Visitation will be held from

Visitation will be neid from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Church of the Redeemer in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m., at the church, with Elder Betty LaPointe officiating.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Church of the Re-

deemer.

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

Dr. Leon Walter Linderoth

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. – Dr. Leon Walter Linderoth, 84, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2017 at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste. Marie Ste. Marie.

He was born Nov. 19, 1932,

in Manistique, the son of the late Walter and Leona (Swingle) Linderoth

He retired from Lake Superior He retired from Lake Superior State University in April 2000, after having taught English and other courses there for 33 years. He loved teaching, hiking, spending time with his family and reading voraciously ("But1 digress.").

voraciously ("But I digress..").

Leon is survived by his wife,
Mary (Johnson) Linderoth of Sault
Ste. Marie, two daughters, Heidi
Witucki of Sault Ste. Marie, and

Carol (James) Geukes of Warren, Mich.; son, Karl (Mary) Linderoth of Escanaba, six grandchildren, John Geukes, Monica (Jason) Fall, John Geakes, Monica (Jason) Fall, Mary Witucki, Seth Witucki, Kel-lie Linderoth and Erin Linderoth; great-grandson, Henry Fall; and brother, Donald (Gladys) Linder-oth of Manistique.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Penny in 2005.

Anyone wishing to honor his memory may make a donation to a charity of their choice...and read, then share, a good book.

C.S. Mulder Funeral Home and

Cremation Service assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at http://www.csmulder.com.



Southtown Café Open Car Seat Vouchers Dalgord Angus Beef Sales Ergonomic Demos Essential Oils Flu Shots

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 Screens Southtown Sprint - 1 Mile Rur Speech & Language Screens Teddy Bear Clinic Video Ear Screens Vitamins

Water Test Kits

Health Talk Topics—Register Ahead after Oct 1st

Type 2 Diabetes—Dr. K. Kusnier • Men's Health—Dr. R. Olli • Ergonomics—Al Duyck, PT 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 O & A-Savannah Rosebush

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

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity provider and employe



6-22-1934 - 7-17-2017

Fish Fry will be provided

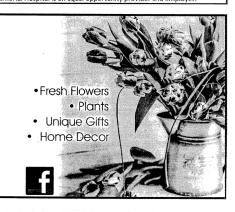
If you like, bring your favorite dish to share For questions - Robin 907-252-1188 Ravin 907-398-6935

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Tips to keep festive jack-o'-lanterns fresh

Jack-o'-lanterns and other carved pumpkin designs are fre-quently the centerpieces of Hal-loween festivities. The twinkling lights and orange glow of jack-o'-lanterns can add ambiance to any autumn event. The trouble with carving pumpkins is that most people want to do it right away, only to discover their pumpkins wilt and decay long before Hal-

Nothing ruins Halloween more than visiting a home to trick-or-treat and not getting candy. Equally disappointing is a sad pumpkin display withering away on a front porch. Even though all pumpkins will eventually rot, certain tips can keep carvings from collapsing

-Choose a sturdy pumpkin. In--choose a sturdy pumpkin. In-spect the pumpkin of your choos-ing carefully, looking for gouges, spots and holes. Even a small blemish can quickly expand into a mushy mess. Select pumpkins with even color and firm flesh. and make sure that the pumpkin doesn't feel tender when you push

-Visit local pumpkin stands. ·Pumpkins that have been shipped miles and miles in hot cargo trucks may be overly ripened or battered. Pumpkins that were grown near-by may be fresher. Plus, buying pumpkins locally supports local farmers.

-Scrape the insides of the pump-kin thoroughly. Any moist bits in-side the pumpkin will mold quickstde the pumpkin will moid quiex-ly. The pumpkin carving experts at Pumpkin Masters recommend scraping as much of the "guts" out as possible, leaving about a one-inch thickness of the wall of the



Coat the pumpkin. Preserva-tion methods may aim to keep the pumpkin hydrated and inhibit mold and other microbial growth. Commercially sold pumpkin preservation products, such as Pumpkin Fresh, hold up well. Soaking and spraying carved pumpkins with a bleach-and-water solution

with a bleach-and-water solution also seems to preserve designs.

-Keep it out of the elements. Store carved pumpkins in a cool, dry place. This will help slow down the rotting process for pumpkins exposed to outdoor fungi, other microbes and warm sunlight.

-Use an artificial light source.

Ingredients:

creamiest)

2 cups unsweetened cashew OR almond milk (I typically use ca-shew, it tends to be the

1/4 cup pumpkin pu-

I tablespoon honey and/or pure maple syrup (I like using just a little

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Reduce the heat inside of the pumpkin and encourage hydration by selecting a battery-powered light instead of a lit candle to illuminate the carving.

-Skip the carving. Once pump-kin skin is compromised, mi-crobes can enter. In lieu of carving, paint or decorate pumpkins in other ways if you want them to stay fresh for a long time. Glow in the dark paint can help pumpkins stand out at night.

Carved pumpkins may last a week or two, while uncut pumpkins can last for a month or more. Keeping pumpkins hydrated and mold-free will prolong your de-

Lifestyles Briefs

Monthly birthday party held at Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility

MANISTIQUE – Mary Larson and friends, David and Sally Henry and Richard Henry entertained at the September Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility birthday party.

The group played a selection of music and the "Limbo" is a favorite, along with "Happy

Brithday! West Call Carle Facting
The birthdays for September
The Mikuska, Don Kokesh, Betty
Tennyson, Don Tennant, Shirley
The September
The

Bay College awards scholarships for fall semester, offers opportunity

ESCANABA - Bay College wards nearly 300 scholarships very year to future, current, and returning students granting over \$340,000 to help students in their

academic career.

Students that did not receive a scholarship for the fall semester or missed the deadline, are encouraged to apply online at www. the online application.

baycollege.edu/scholarshipapp by Oct. 15. Students may contact the Financial Aid Office at 906-217-4020 with any questions regarding

MHS alum receives Department of Energy graduate fellowship

Manistique High School student is attending graduate school at Michigan State University this fall on a U.S. Department of Energy fellowship.

fellowship.
Emily (Aldrich) Abel, who
graduated in 2012, is one of
five first-year recipients of the
Department of Energy National
Nuclear Security Administration Stewardship Science Graduate Fellowship in 2017, supporting her studies in chemistry. Less than five percent of applicants are chosen to receive the fellowship each year.

The DOE NNSA SSGE covers students' full tuition and fees and provides an annual stipend and academic allowance for up to four years. In return, fellows

program of study and a three-month research practicum at one of four DOE national defense laboratory sites.

The Department of Energy's National Nuclear Administration created and supports the program and the Krell Institute of Ames, Iowa, oversees it. Since it was first awarded in 2006, the fellowship has supported 58 students at 30 universities. Fellowships are granted annually support doctoral students studying areas of interest to stewardship science, including high energy density physics, nuclear science, or materials under extreme conditions and

hydrodynamics.

One of the NNSA's primary missions is to maintain and enhance the safety, security and reliability of the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile. NNSA, through its Office of Defense Programs, ensures that the U.S. nuclear arsenal meets the country's national security requirements and continues to serve its essential deterrence role

For more information on the DOE NNSA SSGF, contact the Krell Institute at (515) 956-3696 or visit http://www.krellinst.org/ssgf.





THE DINNER DIVA BY LEANNE ELY

Fall is in full swing Fall is in full swing and we're not above loving that infamous "basic" beverage that explodes everywhere this time of year: the sweet and spiced PSL (aka: Pumpkin Spice

Since the Starbuck's version, that must be credited for bringing

this drink such fame, is sooo full of sugar and other myste-rious-not-good-for-your-poor-body ingredients we decided to take matters into our own hands and make a version with real ingredients that's also WAY LESS sugar and even

Paleo-friendly!!

May we present our Paleo Pumpkin Spice Latte recipe:

(Makes 3 to 4 servings, depending on mug size, and it's maybe a little too easy to consume all on your own if you're not careful)



Leanne Ely

of both) I tablespoon grass fed butter

teaspoon coconut oil 1 1/2 cups hot strongly brewed

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamor A couple shakes of ground carda

A dash of ground ginger A dash of ground cleves A dash of ground numeg

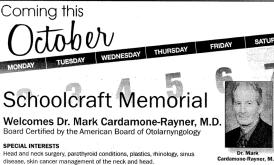
a small sauce pan over medium low heat. Be careful not to boil the milk, and once it's become hot, remove it from heat. Add all ingredients, in-cluding heated milk, to a blender. Blend for several seconds or un-til fully combined. A bit of froth should've formed after the mixture settles. Give it a quick taste test and adjust accordingly if you wish! For example: add more spices if

you fancy // if you want it creamier, then add a smidge more butter and/ or coconut oil // and if you want it as sweet as Starbucks, instead of adding more honey or syrup, use Stevia to sweeten it to taste!

A bit more maple syrup will do the trick too, but it'll lessen its qual-ifiers as "Paleo" – enjoy hot and with a sprinkling of cinnamon on

Copyright 2014 Saving Dinner Instructions: www.savingdinner.com, Leanne Heat cashew (or almond) milk in Ely, CNC. All rights reserved.





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bingo. We hope to leave Gladstone

beforehand (Dutch treat)

for purchasing tickets for us!

as heat, etc.

seem to accumulate extra bills, such

11, Nov. 8, and Dec. 13. As of right

now the distribution will be located behind the new hospital of U.S. Highway 2 (the driveway past the hospital).

Did you know it costs \$1,600

This is why I cannot stress enough that it only takes a few minutes to thank those wonderful sponsors. October and November trucks will

be paid for by your local doctors. December will be paid for by Good Neighbors. It is for anyone that resides in Schoolcraft County.

They are asking that you bring

a sturdy non-returnable container



Find them at the

Dr. John Galey, president of the Manistique Rotary recently welcomed two new members: Scott Cha Kimberly Shiner – both employees of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

New internship program aims to help students with disabilities

LANSING - Students with LANSING - Students with disabilities now have greater opportunities to gain career experience and skills with the launch of a Project SEARCH program within the State of Michigan, Lt. Gov. Calley announced recently.

announced recently.

"Every Michigander deserves a chance to gain employment skills that will help them live self-determined independent lives," Calley said. "I am proud that the Calley said. "I am proud that the State of Michigan is now a Project SEARCH site, helping connect young people with disabilities to valuable career skills so they can live up to their full potential."

Project SEARCH is a program providing high school students with disabilities the opportunity to train, gain and maintain employment through businesses

valuable workplace skills leading Health and Human Services.

valuable workplace skills leading to post-graduation employment. Inits first year, the state's program is connecting seven students within the Ingham Intermediate School District with training opportunities within 15 state department divisions and agencies in Lansing.

"Project SEARCH is a program that helps our young people learn new skills and intern in partner businesses," said Ingham ISD Superintendent Scott Koenigsknect.

Superintendent Scott Koenigsknect. "Ingham ISD is pleased to launch the second program in our service area with great partners. We recognize to help all students be recognize to neip an students be successful, our community and business partners are essential in helping students transform into successful young adults." The State of Michigan is one of 17

host sites offering Project SEARCH aid organization opportunities programs throughout Michigan agross the nation. Through this program, students are offered a displayed program detents are offered a displayed program opportunity to develop and the Michigan Department of

the Michigan Bureau of Services for Blind Persons.

Health and Human Services.
Additional partners include
Michigan Rehabilitation Services,
the Community Mental Health
Authority of Clinton, Eaton and
Ingham Courties, Peckham Inc. and

For more information on Project EARCH, visit http://www. SEARCH, visit projectsearch.us.

The Gladstone Senior Center Bingo bus trip is right around the you that the buses will be picking Bingo bus trip is right around the corner. Actually, days away. We still have room on the bus if anyone is interested.

We will be departing from the senior center parking lot at 1030 a.m. The cost is a \$5 donation, which covers transportation. The lunch is \$3 per person at the senior center and you will be responsible to pay for your own himpo as it is a state-num. passengers up at the "old" Jacks grocery store, located at 220 South Maple Street. We ask that you arrive at least 20 minutes early, allowing

Drop by the center and check out our crafts or request a gift certificate for your own bingo, as it is a state-run

and 3:45 p.m. to return back to around 3:45 p.m. to return back to Manistique.

There are only two seats left offill for the Oct. 28 bus trip to the Munising Moose Lodge Country Music Show. This seems to be a favorite annual trip. The cost is \$8 donation. The bus will be departing from the senior center nathing lot

from the senior center parking lot at 3 p.m., allowing time for dinner The Country Klass Band will be returning, as they seemed to be a favorite. Yay, to our local businesses The weather certainly changed party date. quickly. Before you know it snow will be on the ground. With this we

as heat, etc.

I have some good news to share, the Feeding America Food truck will be returning to Manistique Oct.

compliments.

My, oh, my, seems to me that I missed someone that deserves recognition for volunteering for our annual Open House. My husband, Joe, who took time off-of work

on without you two. I so apologize Ott, Julie Wood, Colleen LaVance

Cod Bus Trip, I just want to remind

Senior Center News

time to get baggage on to the bus. The buses will depart at 8 a.m. sharp. Are you looking for unique gifts? Drop by the center and check out our

How about stocking stuffers? We How about stocking stuffers? We have an assortment of Sayklly's chocolates and are still selling Rada vegetable peelers. Candy bars are \$1-\$1.25 and vegetable peelers are \$6.75. We also have an assortment

30.73. We also have an assorthern of greeting cards, which sell for \$.50 each or three for \$1. Another unique stocking stuffer would be a raffle ticket for the beautiful queen-sized quilt that Carol Anderson donated to the center. If you haven't seen it yet, drop by and staff will gladly show it off. The drawing date has been set for Dec. 14, which is our annual Christmas

All proceeds are given to the Fund-Raising Committee. Their last purchase was the handicap electric front door. This group does an

amazing job.

I have to comment on our outside flowers one last time. They were phenomenal. Jack Bruce worked very hard, keeping them up, and I know they were enjoyed by everyone, we received lots of

early to get tents set up and took them down. He was assisted by Guy Bowman, who deserves a huge "thank you" for loan of the tents also.

The party wouldn't have gone

And our kitchen crew that cooked the fabulous BBO rib dinner (Julie

BY CONNIE FRENS

and Darryl Norden). Mary Larsen, who drove all the way from Rapid River with her karaoke machine, along with a variety of singers.

A great big "thank you" to our

recent millage ad donators, which included: William Cheney, Lund's Services and Karl and Pat Guenther of Kalamazoo. God bless!

Monetary donations have been

received in memory of: -Vi Sebright from Joanne

Schnurer,
-Pete Gorsche from Arvella

Bridge Sept. 25: First-Audrey

Bridge Sept. 25: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Larry Savoie, Third-Linda Lowman, CF-George Lowman. Hostess, Linda Lowman. Bridge Sept. 29: First-Patsy Calhoun, Second-Jackie Bruce, Third-Doris Norman, Fourth-Ray Krall, CF-Doris Demars. Hostess.

Doris Norman.
500 Sept. 29: First-Kim Jones,
Second-Barb LaVigne, Third-Perry
Wise, Should'a Stayed Home-Carol Shampine.

Birthdays this week: Oct. 8-Bill Clark; Oct. 12-Ron Goudreau. Happy birthday to all.



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provided; Sunday Evening Service 6 pm. ETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Pastor Joseph Crowder, 118 East Elk Street, Sunday School 9 am; Sunday servicos 10 am; and 6 pm; Bible Study and Prayer

Peable Joseph Croeder, 1to Ears as man, Sanday services 0 am and fep in Bible Study and Prayer Westerday 7 am. Peable Study Study Study (March 1997) and William County Study Marrier Workship 11 am. GOLD CITY Morning Workship 10 am. GOLD CITY Morning Workship 10 am. FIRST UNITED and PHOLOSIST CHURCH FIRST UNITED MATCH 10001ST CHURCH 21 CON LUTHERAN CHURCH 25 Oak 93, Station 2016 50 am. Study workship and Sunctay School 10 30 am with namesy provided, Plastor Farry

Social Control of Social Control C

330 Uses St., Pt. South pm., Sunday Masses: 9 am and 11 am. Cone 11 am. to noon CT. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Courser of Oak and Range Streets. Weekly Corner of Oak and rungs welcome "Corne, grow with us!" SerVeNTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor Jed Genson, U.S. 2 and Duck Inn Road. Saturday Serventh Charles of Control of Con

services. Sabbth school for children and service for all 10:15 am. (906) 341-184-VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH VICTORY LUTTERS TO THE LOCATE MANAGEMENT OF THE LOCATE AT CHARGE AT C

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Curls, MI., 8:30 am. Lunnana. Eucharisi. SERMFASK CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP J.D. Livermore, Pastor. 3 miles south of Germfask on M-77. Worship service: 10 am. Our Doors are always open. (906) JD. Livermon, .
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Del Adden, Guller on US-2. Sunday School 10 am, Worship Sarvice 11 am, 1608 311-528.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Germinak Re-Paul Mallon, service 9:30 am.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Germinak Re-Arthur J. Bods. Service at 8:15 am Sunday

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Germfask, Rev. Arthur J. Bode, Service at 8:15 am Sunday, Church (908) 477-1011 Parsonage (908) 477-8772. MAPLE GROVE MENNOMITE CHURCH Randy Hoffman, Pashor, Gullver, M. Sunday 10 am Church Service. remus on treet - subrays sentines 9 am. Youth Group Wod. 7 and Clocks: Wedge Growth Group and prayer handay 5:30 pen al parasonage, (80) 644-5038. The common of the commo NS271 M94 South, Shingleton MI Sunday 9:30 am. Pastor Dict Heeter EHURCH Maristique Senior Center, 101 Main St., Sunday service 11 am. Contact Ryan Giroy (219) 796-2965 for more information, www. jobhousechuschmanistique.com

FLOWER SHOP Peoples



Mental Health Court

The public stance on getting "tough on crime" only highlighted the deficiencies within the court system Luoma said, and increased the number of citizens in-

"Studies show and research shows that does little Studies show, and research shows ... that does fittle to rehabilitate people. In fact, in many cases, it made crime worse," he stated, adding that this eventually led to the creation of specialty courts.

These courts have been "studied extensively" by so-

cial scientists. Luoma noted, and have led to evolution

cial scientists, Luoma noted, and have led to evolution of "best practices" within them.

"There are certain things that we can do to stop recidivism or at least put a slow down to it," he explained.

This isn't the area's first specialty court. In 2008, the 93rd District Court created and implemented a Drug and

93rd District Court created and implemented a Drug and Sobriety Court for Schoolcraft and Alger counties, "While it hasn't been 100 percent successful, it has been much more successful, it has been much more successful than standard probation." Luoma said. "We intensively monitor people ... we have a treatment team of professionals who decide what is best for particular defendants.

is best for particular detendants.

We're finding that most people lead clean, sober, and productive lives as a result of being in the specialty court," he continued. "They learn that addiction isn't the end, but addiction can be treated no matter how old you

Looma added that those who complete the program successfully create a "ripple effect" for those around them and throughout the community.

"If ever anyone tells you that treatment courts don't work – science tells us different," he said. "Ultimately, it is up to the individual, and, sometimes, they make the

wrong decision, but treatment courts are very effective."
With the knowledge of the effectiveness of their Drug
and Sobriety Court, Luoma said he and his staff began to look into also creating a Mental Health Treatment

"Because the numbers are lower throughout our dischecke the numbers are lower throughout our district, we decided to explore a regional concept," he explained. "This region is big — it's over 13,000 square miles and a population of over 74,000 people — that's a daunting task."

However, with the help of a treatment team and a Mental Health Court Coordinator, Karen McDougle, the program was pieced together.

want to give them our thanks and let them know we're just getting started and expect to see results,"
Luoma said. "We are going to work as hard as we can to
obtain those results."

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Kurtis T. Wilder was next to address the audience Monday, beginning his was next to address the audience Monday, reginning ins statement by thanking those involved in the creation of the EUPMHC and noting that Michigan is the "national leader" in specialty courts – currently home to 185. "This is absolutely amazing, and, on behalf of the Michigan Supreme Court, I salute all of you and your

efforts, commend you for this great work, and I'm offer ing our best wishes for your success," he said. "Support of treatment courts is a wise decision that we believe

With local support and support from the Michigan Hall of Justice in Lansing, Wilder explained that "out-

rian or Justice in Leasing, Winder explained that out-comes are getting better each and every day."

"Graduates of mental health courts are almost two times less likely to commit another offense within two years," he said "Even more remarkable, unemployment among mental health graduates fell from 73 percent at

dmission to the program to 22 percent at discharge.

That's a success story I'm sure you're all ready to uplicate here in the Eastern U.P.," he added.

As a former trial court judge, Wilder said he knows

first-hand that citizens with mental health issues are "better served with treatment"

"There's a place for punishment, but jails can't solve their problems," he explained. "Participants can solve their own problems with access to treatment." Regional Mental Health Courts, in particular, make resources available to more people, Wilder said

"Michigan was one of the first states to launch Regional Mental Health Courts back in 2015," he stated. "Thanks to partners here today, Michigan will continue to lead in solving problems, saving lives, and strengthening communities

Sen. Tom Casperson also spoke during Monday's

ceremony.

"Serving in the legislature, I found myself very involved in corrections," he said. "What I found out was, incarcerating people, in many cases, is the op-posite of what should be done ... in fact, it creates a

vels of prison range from one to five, Caspersor explained, with five being for the most serious offend ers. People with mental illness incarcerated in level one prisons often find themselves in level five prisons cause of actions related to their illness

"I think most of us can agree – that's not what we'r trying to do," he said. "To have a lot of our judges tak ing the lead on this - thank you

Daniel McKinney, CEO of Hiawatha Behavioral Health, called the establishment of the EUPMHC a 'huge step forward" for the area.

"It's going to have some wonderful impact on a lot of people," he said.

McKinney noted that in 1987, Michigan began closing state hospitals and diverting people to into in-

dependent living in their own homes.
"We've taken great strides over the last 30 years, and, today, we're taking another huge step forward," he explained. "We're now going to make sure that ne explained. We re now going to make sure that people are not incarcerated because they have a mental illness ... we look forward to working with you, partnering with you, to help the people that we serve. Our vision is that, one day, we look upon mental illness without stigma and without judgment," McKinney dadd. "The transmitter of the property of the property

"That we expect and encourage people with mental illness to be free members of society, to be productive members of society and be successful members

Office, assisted the local stakeholders in the development of the EUPMHC.

"The individuals involved in the development of this program have worked very hard to see this program come to fruition," she explained. "They have done this by attending training ... they have done this by visiting other mental health programs that are operational continued from A1

to see how they operate their program. They have done this by visiting another Regional Mental Health Court Program ... they have done this by visiting other counties represented within this program, speaking with the judges, the prosecutors, the defense attorneys, and the treatment providers within the jurisdiction seeking support for what they're trying to accomplish.

They have done all this because of the passion and

commitment they have to serving the public," Pappas added. "I know that planning the program did not come easy to those involved ... this is a huge undertaking ... congratulations."

Project Director for the Mid-Michigan Health Coordinator Sabrina Sylvain, took time to wish the EUPMHC "great success"

Karen McDougle, the Regional Mental Health Court

Coordinator, was next to address attendees.

"It's been a lot work and I've worked with a lot of amazing people in all five counties," she said. "It's been an amazing year, I have met some great people who truly care about the mental health of the people that live

They're trying to rehabilitate people so they can come back to our community and function and have an impact on their community ... after receiving treatment having the ability to be being a successful parent, coworker, son or daughter," she added. "These programs affect our entire community ... I am so grateful that I can be a part of it."

Maddox, during the close of the ceremony, noted that the two and a half years of work put into the develop-ment of the EUPMHC was well worth it.

"It's been more than rewarding," he said.

Luoma made the final remarks of the ceremony, touching on the love he holds for his job.

"It's not because I have power ... it's because of

the changes we can make in our community - it's because of the people we work with and the satisfaction of changing a person's life," he said. "It's sincerely the most wonderful accomplishment that any judge can make. I tell you from my heart, we want this program to succeed.

Whitetails' celebrate 25

Fred LaMuth, Don St. John III, Dennis Segerstrom, Don St. John Jr., and Gayle Weber.

Projects and donations from the

-1994-2017: Conduct three shining routes in the fall and report re-sults to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Natural Resources.

1995-2000: Members volunteered and the organization spent \$1,100 to trap and tag deer at several locations throughout the county.

1995: Donation of \$9,080 to two Northern Michigan University

Students who studied movements and survival of whitetail deer in the

-1997-2003: Sponsorship youth attending an outdoor camp at Camp Ocqueoc.

-2000: Ten acres of land is fenced

in on the east side of M-94 where 6,500-7,000 cedar seedling plugs had been planted (\$2,577 funded by the organization). The organiza-tion also donated \$1,000 to the Boy

Scouts for Camp Hiawatha.

-2004: Spent \$1,679 to purchase
48 tables and four table trucks for

-2004-17: Took over operat the hunter's safety program, with several members becoming certi-Projects and donations from the local organization include:

1994; \$1,000 donation to a focus group for Envirothon-Jamestown Stough Area.

1994-96: Sponsorship of Big Rifle and Pistol Club.

-2004: Partnered with other U.P. Whitetails chapters to sponsor commercials during the "Discovering"
TV program.

V program. -2005: Purchased 11 bows, 60 arrows, one net, and one repair kit for the Manistique Area Schools ar-

chery program.

2007: Spent \$12,924 on fencing to enclose 19.2 acres of land on the west side of M-94 in phase one of a

three-phase project.

-2008: Phase Two involved
\$9,871 spent to fence in 18.3 acres
of land on the west side of M-94.

-2009: Using fencing leftover from Phase Two, Phase Three sees \$71 spent on staples to enclose 12.5 acres of land on the west side of

M-94.
2010: More than 49,000 red

-2014: \$492 is spent on supple-

mental deer feeding.
-2015: Supplemental deer feed-

purchased for the High Rollaways 'Break Out" areas. -2017: \$2,698 of seed is pur-

2017: \$2,698 of seed is purchased for 42 acres of the High-Rollaways: area: "The 'organiza-tion also donated \$1,047 to the 'Schoolcraft' County 4-H: Youth-Archery Program for the purchase of eight bows, arrows, and a repair, kit, purchased four 3D targets for the MAS Archery Program (\$292); sponsored a coyote bounty (\$9,088; paid out thus far); and donated a \$500 four-year renewable scholarship to a qualifying person from Manistique High School entering the conservation, wildlife biology

According to Rodney Weber, the organization is currently seeking new members.

continued from A1

"U.P. Whitetails of Schoolcraft "C.P. Whitetails of Schoolcraft County has been in existence for 25 years and many of the board members have been there since the beginning," he said. "The future of Schoolcraft County Whitetails depends on volunteers who are willing to step up and learn what it takes to keep the organization running. We are looking for volunteers

that have an interest in seeing our organization continue and flourish well in to the future.'

For more information on the Schoolcraft County chapter of the U.P. Whitetails Association, Inc.,







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News from MAS

parent/family What engagement as it pertains to school and a child's education; and what and a child's education, and what does that look like at Manistique Area Schools?

I recently asked the teachers at

MAS for their ideas on what that might look like in their classrooms and the answers generally fell into these four categories:

• Meaningful communication between the school and the home.

 Mutual respect when

Mutual respect when supporting the student.
 Accountability for both academics and behavior.
 Understanding the structure and expectations of their child's

Organizations from the CDC to the National PTA and special education support groups recognize the power of parent participation. As they put it, "the evidence is clear and consistent: When schools and families work together, student learning and outcomes improve".

In addition to increased learning outcomes, research has shown that cooperation between school and · Improve children's attitudes

Improve their social skills and behavior, and

Improve the likelihood that they will take more challenging

classes and pass them.

This holds true across families of all economic, ethnic/racial, and educational backgrounds – and for students of all ages.

Students who are in preschool or elementary, each of the preschool or elementary, each of the preschool or elementary, each of the preschool or elementary each of the preschool or elementary.

elementary school whose parents read to them at home recognize letters of the alphabet and write their names sooner than those whose parents do not. Children whose parents teach them how to write words are able to identify letters and

connect them to speech sounds.

Children's early cognitive development is enhanced by parent support in play and a supportive home environment where literacy is

These advantages often continue into the school years. For example, for students in grades K-3 when parents participate in school activities their students tend to have good work habits and stay

on task. Children whose parents provide support with homework perform better in the classroom. Children whose parents explain the importance of school are more likely to participate in class, seek help from the teacher when needed, and monitor their own work

Students who are in Middle and High school and have parents who monitor their academic and social activities, have lower rates of delinquency and higher rates of social competence and academic growth. Youth whose parents are familiar with college preparation requirements and are engaged in the application process are most likely

application process are most likely to graduate from high school and attend college. Youth whose parents have high academic expectations and offer consistent encouragement

for college have positive student outcomes. Your child's best educational experience will be realized when there is a strong working relationship between home and the school. After all, we are all in this together to support our kids.

a.m., illegal dumping

12:37 p.m., burning complaint,

1:50 p.m., illegal dumping, Intake Park Road.

2:43 p.m., disturbing the peace, N. Third Street. 3:26 p.m., animal complaint, E.

3:50 p.m., well being check, N.

4:15 p.m., animal neglect, E. Lakeshore Drive.

6:45 p.m., unwanted person/ disorderly, Park Avenue.

6:45 p.m., damage to property, Main Street.

N. Fourth Street.

Lakeshore Drive.

Cedar Street

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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. 26, 2017 7:35 a.m., structure fire, Garden

7:35 a.m., structure fire, Garden Avenue. 10:50 a.m., well being check, Manistique Avenue. 1:00 p.m., suspicious situation, N. Second Street.

3:00 p.m., found property, W. Lakeshore Drive.
4:15 p.m., department assist, Main Street.

7:00 p.m., child custody, within within the city.

7:00 p.m., sentence of medication, New Elm Street.
Wednesday, Sept. 27, 2017
2:05 p.m., fraudulent activity,

4:00 p.m., extra patrol, New Elm Street. 6:00 p.m., lock out, Lakeshore

Drive.
9:00 p.m., lock out, E.
Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017
8:47 a.m., found purse, U.S. 2.
10:31 a.m., lock out. Lakeshore

11:02 a.m., reckless driver, U.S.

\$2999

Garden Avenue

3:35 p.m., citizen assist, Main Arbutus Avenue reet.
3:50 p.m., animal complaint, Drive.
11:36 a.m., BOL/Reckless

4:00 p.m., violation, U.S. 2.

violation, U.S. 2. 12:08 p.m., citizen assist, N.
7:15 p.m., well being check,
Steuben Street. 12:14 p.m., larceny of gasoline,
Friday, Sept. 29, 2417 W. Lakeshore Drive.

8:20 a.m., one car PDA, Tannery

9:08 a.m., lock out, East

1:00 p.tit., suspect.

1:8 Second Street.

3:00 p.m., found property, W. Auskeshore Drive.

4:15 p.m., department assist, dain Street.

4:15 p.m., child custody, Elm street.

9:08 a.m., lock out, Luss Municipal Lord of the Aministry of the Aministry of the Company of the Comp

1:30 p.m., scam email, within the city.
2:50 p.m., domestic, Quarry

Lane. 4:15

4:15 p.m., BOL reckless driving, U.S. 2. 5:05 p.m., motoris: assist, W. Lakeshore Drive.

7:30 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.

8:05 p.m., assault, N. Maple

Street. 11:30 a.m., department assist, Avenue.

6:20 a.m., motoris: assist, N., 4445 p.m., department assist, Maple Street.

7:15 a.m., gas leak, E. Elk 6:10 p.m., landlord/tenant

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Doyle Township.
Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017

9:55 p.m., disturbing the peace, N. Houghton Avenue. 1:40 a.m., assist, W. Tennant Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017 11:30 a.m., lock out, Manistique

2:00 p.m., 911 hang up, Intake Park Road.

6:10 p.m., land, dispute, within the city.

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Section B

Thursday, October 5, 2017

NFL standings

		_	
NFL STATS as of 10-03-	17	30	24
AFC East	W	L	T
1. Buffalo Bills	3	1	0
1 2 New York Jets	12	2	h!
3 NE Patriots	13	2	'n.
4. Miami Dolphins	Ha.	2	i ni
North	HE	1	111
1. Pittsburgh Steelers	1 2		1
2. Baltimore Ravens	1 3		N
	1160	3	1 21
3. Cincinnati Bengals	1426		101
4. Cleveland Browns	1 0	4	Q.
South	114	M.	H
1. Jacksonville Jaguars	2	2	0
2. Houston Texans	2	2	0
3 Tennessee Titans	2	2	0
4. Indianapolis Colts	1.1	-3	0
West			135
1. K.C. Chiefs	4	0	0
2 Denver Broncos	3	11	0
3. Oakland Raiders	112	2	0
4. L.A. Chargers	0	4	0
the state of the s	3 20.	-7,	5. 4 .4
NFC East			

Carolina Panthe
 Atlanta Falcons

Coming Up in the NFC North Sun., Oct. 8, Carolina Panthers at Detroit Licns, 1 Carolina Panthers at Detroit Licns, 1 p.m., FOX Green Bay Packers at Dallas Cowboys, 425 p.n., FOX

Mon., Oct. 9, **
Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears 8:30 p.m., ESPN

MLB Standings as of 10-03-17 American League East X Boston Red Sox 93
Y New York Yankees 91
Tampa Bay Rays 80
Toronto Blue Jays 76
Baltimore Orioles 76

| American League Central | 1.* - Cleveland Indians | 102 | 2. Y. Minnesota Twins | 85 | 3. Kansas City Royals | 80 | 4. Chicago White Sox | 67 | 5. Detroit Tigers | 64 |

American League West

1. X - Houston Astros 101

2. Los Angeles Angels 80

3. Seattle Mariners 78

4. Texas Rangers 78

Oakland Athletics 75

National League East
1. X - Washington Natls. 97
2. Miami Marlins 77
3. Atlanta Braves 72
4. New York Mets 70
5. Philadelphia Phillies 66

National League Central

1. X * Chicago Cubs 92

2. Milwaukee Brewers 86

3. St. Louis Cardinals 83

4. Pittsburgh Pirates 75

5. Cincinnati Reds 68

National League West
1.* LA Dodgers 104
2. Y. Ariz. Diamondbacks 93
3. Y. Colorado Rockies 87
4. Sañ Diego Padres 71
5. San Francisco Giants 64

MLB standings

82 86 87



Joe LeBlanc photo The varsity volleyball team held a celebration center court following their 25-13 second set win over

the Hematites Monday night. The Emeralds won the match 3-1. Additional photos are available to view at www.mstqpioneertribune.smugmug.com/sport-photos. Emeralds take charge at net

MANISTIQUE - Can you say "s-u-c-c-e-s-s"? The Emeralds' varsity volleyball team has been chanting it following their last three matches. Back in a rhythm and communicating on the floor as a team, the Emeralds have successfully defeated their op-ponents from the north.
On Sept. 27, they did a rever-

sal of their previous match-up against Westwood. Narrowly

losing all three sets earlier in the losing all three sets earlier in the season, the Emeralds played aggressively and won the match 3-1 (25-13, 27-25, 20-25, 25-18).

"We played aggressively, at-

we piayed aggressively, at-tacking the ball well," said Head Coach Amy Nixon. "It was a team effort, we played com-posed and had some nice passes to get our offense going." Joslyn Muth led in aces with

Lenna Smith recorded 14 kills and Maddy Berry had eight digs on the night. At home Monday, the Emer-

At home Monday, the Emeralds again took charge against Ishpeming with a 3-1 win (25-18, 25-13, 19-25, 25-18).

Volleyball continued on B2



Courtesy phote Sophomore Christian Aldrich blocks a pass intended for the Mountaineers during Friday night's game in Iron Mountain.

Emeralds offense puts up big numbers in loss to Iron Mountain

RRON MOUNTAIN — The strength of the pame up early in the second period when DJ Bow couldn't overcome their hosts Friday night in Iron Mountain. Trailing 14-6 following the first quarter of play, the Emer-

Summer leagues wrap up at Rifle and Pistol Club

Johnson, Creighton and Toennessen take home trophies

each of seed and nye sand, shooters are given 18 weeks to complete all leagues. Class A Five Stand League winner was Jim Creighton who beat out Zach Toennessen with Jon Johnson taking third place in the 12 round season. Class B trophy was won by Dana Demers with "Dudsie" Johnson close on his heels and

Jim LaFave rounding out the top three.
During the 12 round season, perfect
25s were shot by Jim Creighton (two)
and Joh Johnson (one).

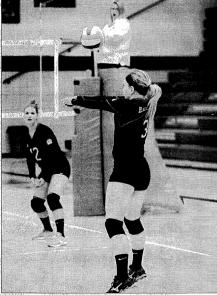
Skeet League action saw Zach Toennessen taking Class A honors. Ted Pul-len and Frank Buckley finished second and third. Class B winner Ron Haynes prevailed over Russ Johnson with Dick

MANISTIQUE - Manistique Rifle Rogers third in the hotly contested match

Participants do not have to join a league big shoot and beginners are as welcome as the more experienced shooters. All leagues are shot with a handicap system to equalize all shooters.

The clubhouse is open every Wednesday afternoon and evening. The outdoor range is open to all members every day except Wednesday afternoon while shotgunning is open. The indoor pistol range is open every Wednesday to both rimfire and centerfire shooters and is a way to and centerfire shooters and is a way to stay familiar with the handgun.

The club is located nine miles north of Manistique on M-94. For more information and club photos follow them on Facebook.



Jee LeBlanc photo The Big Bay de Noc Black Bears hosted the Norway Knights last Thursday. Unfortunately for the Bears, the Knights swept, carrying away all three sets on the right (8-25, 13-25, 7-25). Above is Holli Stapleton with the bump as Rachel Rose looks on Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqpioneertribune.smugnug.com/sport-photos.



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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Volleyball continued from B1

"We controlled the pace of the game early on by serving and passing well," said Nixon. "This enabled us to get our offense going and our hitters got hot. Our defense is improving also, which is giving us more opportunities to score." Emilee McDaniel led in aces

with three and kills with eight. Sydny Peterson recordec 19

digs.
Wrapping up their three-win Wrapping up their three-win sweep, the Emeralds out-scored Negaunce on the road 3-2 (23-25, 25-15, 25-16, 14-25, 15-5). "Overall we served consis-tently and moved better," said

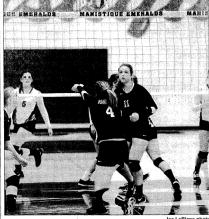
Nixon. "In the sets we won, we did a good job of forcing Negaunee to make errs and out of system plays."

Joshyn Muth posted 17 digs on the right.

on the night. Maddy Berry had three aces

and Emilee McDaniel recorded 18 kills.

The Emeralds will be back at home to take on Gwinn Oct.



Just as successful as their senior squad, the Emerald jayvee volleyball team has also won their last three outings. Above, Jeanni Chartier positions for the ball as Rayna Ttwardokus looks on during Monday night's win against Ishpeming. See more at www.mstqpioneertribune.smugmug.com/sport

Times improve as season progresses

MUNISING - With a pace of 5:11, Colton Yesney, of Negaunce, took first place for the boys at the Munising Invitational cross coun-try meet Sept. 26. Yesney covered the 3.1 mile distance in a time of 16:05:08

Although they did not have the five necessary runners to compete

as a team, four Emerald athletes

competed as individuals.

Leading the Emeralds was Alex
Misniakeiwicz, who completed the
trail run in a time of 18:40.8 for a pace of 6:01.

Phillip Hangenson finished with a time of 19:14.6, Daren Hicks in 27:30.7, and Kaleb Howder with a

time of 29:26.9

The team is scheduled to compete in the Gladstone Invitational at the Flat Rock Farm today.

The team will hold their fifth an-

nual Zombie Run fundraiser Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. Continue to watch for further de

Football

continued from B1



DJ Bowers gaining vardage early in the first half. Bowers finished the night with 99 yards on 13 carries

Coming off the break, Manis ique struck early in the third when Savage took it in from five yards Savage took it in from five yards out. The conversion failed, leaving the Emeralds trailing 28-20. Savage finished the night with 75 yards on the ground on 11 carries.

With time running out, the Mountaineers' Zack Herrick broke

free, reaching the end zone on a 28-yard run for his second score, push-ing Iron Mountain's lead to 36-20 when time expired in the third period.

The game's final score of the right came off a short run by the Emeralds' Schyler Andersen mid-way through the final period. The Emeralds' offensive backfield had a productive night, racking up 268 yards. Anderson led the charge, rushing for 114 yards on 20 at-

empts.
Along with Savage, Bowers was one vard short of 100 yards, finish-

one yard short of 100 yards, hinsh-ing with 99 yards on 13 carries. In addition to the running game, quarterback Alex Oas had a produc-tive night, connecting for five-of-six attempts for 97 yards including their first score of the night, a seven



Courtesy photo

Schyler Andersen in on the tackle. Coming in to assist is Kyle Seeley.

yard touchdown pass to Liam Mckeage in the first quarter. Oas connected with Anderson and Savage each twice for 45 yards.

With the win, Iron Mountain gets their first win of the season, improv-ing to 1-5; the Emeralds fall to 0-6. Manistique travels to Negaunce

Friday where the Miners will look to keep their playoff hopes alive. After an 0-3 start to the season, the Miners have won their last three games with victories over Iron Mountain (35-0), Gwinn (34-6), and Ishpeming (21-14) to reach the five hundred mark on the season.



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SmugMug (

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.

Manistique Above, going in with the bear hug is Andon Rodman (56) for the tackle. Also pictured is Seth Mersnick (64). Below, Evan Middeldorf attempts to make the tackle during the sixth and seventh grade youth Youth Football football game Saturday against Newberry. Also pictured is John Lund (66). Manistique lost the contest against the powerful Newberry team





Courtesy photos Above. Tony Williams scrambles for Above, lony Williams scrambles for some yardage during the Emeralds' JV game last Thursday on the Ron Rubick Memorial Field. At right, Jerry Jack is in for the tackle, stopping the Mountaineers' offensive advancement. At the end of four quarters of play, the Emeralds lost 44-0. They take on the Negaunee Miners at home tonight.



Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS

Thurs., Oct. 12 vs. Mid Pen Grand Marais, 5 p.m.

Conference Meet at Negaunce, 4

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS
Varsity Football
Fri., Oct. 6 vs. Negaunce at
Negaunce, 7 pm.
Varsity Volleyball
Sat, Oct. 7 vs. Escanaba
Invitational at Escanaba, 9 a.m.
Thuss, Oct. 12 vs. Iron Mountain
at HOME, 6 pm.
Varsity Cross Country
Thurs., Oct. 5 vs. Gaidstone
Invitational at Flat Rock Farm, 4
p.m.
Sat., Oct. 7 vs. Sault Elks
Invitational at Sault Ste. Marie, 2
p.m.

"Thurs. Oct. 12 vs. Mid Pen
Varsity Sorgent Report River at
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Varsity Cross Country
Thurs., Oct. 5 vs. Mid Pen
Varsity Volleyball
Thurs. Oct. 5 vs. Mid Peninsula
at Mid Peninsula, 6 p.m.
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Varsity S

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



Attention **Packer Fans**

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





vs New Orleans Saints at Lambeau Field
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Block from Lambeau Field
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carry items into the game

Tickets are \$20 (limited tickets svailable)
Drawing Date: October 8 at 2:00 pm
St. Francis de Sales School ~ Need not be present to

Tickets available at Mustard Seed and St. Francis de Sales Parish Office.
For more information or tickets by phone, call (906) 450-4686





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Two Thousand Six Hundred Ten and 28/100 Colless (\$22.610.29), including interest at 5% per annu. Under the power of sale contained in suid most per sale of the state of the sale of the s

abandoned under applicable law. Pursuant to MCL Section 000.3278, during the period of re-side of property under this chap-ter, he mortgage or and any other person liable on the mortgage is subtle to the pursuant to the mortgage of the mortgage, payee, or other holder takes or has settled to the control of the other of the obligation secured by the mortgage of the mortgage, payee, or other holder takes or has settled resident of the settled property be-yoned wear and tear resulting from the physical injury is caused by or at the direction of the mortgago or other person liable on the mort--07185. FIRM S ATTEMPTING.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

Orlans PC attorneys for Servicer P.O. Box 5041 Troy, MI 48007 File No. 17-012457 (9-28)(10-19)

DRY CLEANERS Drop off site for Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaner



906-341-3622.

to reject any and all bids.

terested parties please call (906) 341-0198 for more det **INVITATION TO BID**

October 5, 2017

The County of Schoolcraft is accepting sealed bids for the demolitions and disposal of six (6) residential structures located within the City of

residential structures located within the city Manistique and Germfask Township in conjunction with the 2017 Michigan Blight Elimination Grant. The work shall include the complete demolition and disposal of the structures and spoils, including the removal and disposal of all oulbuildings, associated

removal and disposal of all ordinalings, association, structures, concrete slabs, junk, debris, refuse, etc. located on the properties. All voids and holes will be filled with clean yellow sand or clay materials and covered with four inches of topsoil, seed, and mulch.

Bid specifications and a list of the properties may bit a specification and a list of the properties may be obtained by contacting the County Treasurer's office in the Courthouse, 300 Walnut Street Room 169, Manistique, MI during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00AM to 4:00PM EST.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 PM EST. Thursday, October 19, 2017. No telephone bids wil

be accepted. Schoolcraft County reserves the right

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Dance Champfly	202 0210

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HOROSCOPES

Oct. 8- Oct. 14 ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant
to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foresticated by a sale of
the mortgaged pursuant
the place of holding the circuit
to glace of holding the circuit
court within Scholcard County, at
1000 AM, on November 3, 2017:
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J. Smith, husband and wille
Orginal Mortgagee: Wells Fargo
Bark, NA

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and SUIT rentals

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In support of the continuing education of young people who attend Manistique High School, I enclose a tax-deductible donation of:

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Manistique Area Schools Foundation

100 N. Cedar St., Manistique, MI 49854

JOB POSTING

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

Description:

The Timber Harvesting Equipment Operator (THEO) Instructor will be the leacher 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 timber industry.

Qualifications

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

Teaching Conditions:

Casses will meet at the Jack Reque Alternative Education Center located in the Zellar Training and Education Center (2-TEC) at 401 N. 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.

available upon request at 906-341-4300. ested candidates can apply by sending a letter of interes

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

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DNR releases deer forecast, success rate may increase

compiled information hunters may find helpful before they hit the field

Know Before You Go

Know Before You Go
Part of hunting preparation includes reviewing and understanding pertinent deer regulations. Visit
mi.gov/deer, which provides highlights of regulation changes, information about deer management and links to additional resources, such as

deer check stations.

Refer to the 2017 Hunting and Trapping Digest and Antlerless Digest, also available at DNR Customer Service Centers and license vendors, for a map of all deer man-agement units and other regulation details.

Breeding Activity

The peak of breeding activity (the rut) for Michigan deer occurs prior to the opening of the firearm deer season on Nov. 15, with increased movement and activity beginning in late October. The peak breeding dates are fairly consistent statewide; however, does that are not bred dur-ing the primary rut, or fawns who are able to put on enough weight, are likely to be receptive to breeding about a month later. This breeding activity often occurs in mid-Decem-

ber and, though less intensive than the primary rut a month earlier, can lead to increased activity and dayof these increased deer movements Archery hunting is very popular in late October and early November, followed by the busiest deer hunting day of the year – the opening of the

What to Expect Across the State The 2016 season, while seeing a decrease in hunter numbers, ended with a slight increase in harvest from 2015. Overall hunting success increased across most of the state in 2016, with slightly more than five

out of every 10 hunters taking home at least one deer last season.

The winter of 2016 was relative-ly mild across the entire state. Low snowfall levels and above-average snowfall levels and above-average temperatures made for good deer survival conditions and great po-tential for this year's fawns. Spring had relatively mild weather as well, which is a major factor in both deer fitness and fawn survival. Due to these circumstances, this year both the overall number of fawns seen and the number of fawns seen and the number of twins and triplets across the state has increased.

In addition to an increased.

number of fawns being reported, the

overall number of deer being ob-

served appears to be up as well.

The 2017 deer season is forecasted to have similar to slightly increased success rates compared to last year.

The Upper Peninsula has experi-

enced two relatively mild winters the

Though overall deer numbers are still lower than many hunters like to see, some areas have begun to recover from previous harsh winters nicely. As a result, DNR staff members recommended opening a few additional units to antierless hunting this year. Deer management units open to public- and private-land antlerless permits include DMUs 055, 121, 155, and 255, DMU 122 will be open only to private land-antlerless permits. The open units are in the south central portion of the U.P., which typically has higher deer populations than anywhere else in the U.P. All other areas in the U.P. will not have antlerless licenses

available.

In general, hunters should expect to see a slight increase from the number of deer they saw last year, with increases especially in 1.5- and 2.5-year-old age classes. Keep in mind that each area is influenced by local factors and conditions, which then affects deer density and sightings in that area. The targest bucks (heaviest and largest antlers) typical-ly come from agricultural areas, but nice bucks also are taken from for-ested areas where access is limited and where they have an opportunity

to get older. Continuing for 2017: archery hunters may harvest antlerless deer only if they have an antlerless li-cense. In the U.P., they may not use their single deer or combination deer license to take an antlerless deer during archery season. This change does not affect the Liberty or Inde-pendence Hunt and does not impact the mentored youth license.

the mentored youth license.

Michigan has some of the best historical data on deer in the country. The data gathered at check stations and from the hunter harvest surveys helps the DNR make future management decisions and helps monitor the health of the herd. Bring deer or deer heads to a check station, along with information about where and when the deer was taken. Review our deer check station list for locations and hours.

tions and hours.

The complete report is available for download as a PDF he report is available below for download Deer+Hunting+Prospects+2017.
pdf and also on the DNR website at michigan.gov/deer.

News Brief

Feeding America Food Truck planning return

MANISTIQUE - The School-MANSTIQUE - The School-craft County Feeding Ameri-ca Mobile Food Truck will visit Manistique Oct. 11 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The truck visit is being funded by medical staff at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

A group of physicians and prac-titioners raised enough money to host another food truck for the

community.

The location for pick up is Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Anyone residing in Schoolcraft County may bring a large card-board box to be filled with food (no totes or small boxes) - no questions asked.

If picking up a box for another family, bring a signed note with their address and permission to issue the box. The distribution is set up drive-through style. All cars must enter on Southtown

Residents may also have a box of food delivered by call-ing Schoolcraft County Pubbox of rood delivered by call-ing .Schoolcraft County Pub-lic Transit at 341-2111 at least 24 hours in advance. The cost for delivery is \$1 per box for a delivery to housing complexes and \$2 per box to residential

If interested in volunteering, contact Sara Giles, marketing co-ordinator at Schoolcraft Memo-rial Hospital at 341-3293.

Feeding America is the nation's

largest domestic hunger-relief organization

They feed 46 million people at risk of hunger, including 12 mil-lion children and seven million seniors.

In 2016, Feeding America West In 2016, Feeding America West Michigan provided 24 million meals across 40 Michigan coun-ties which equates to an estimat-ed 492,100 people each year. Locally, the 20,000 pound trucks help feed 400 households in Schoolean County tracethly.

in Schoolcraft.County monthly.

The SMH medical staff decided to use the extra funds raised to purchase new winter coats and iackets for children. The coats and jackets will be distributed to families that have a need during the Oct. 11 distribution.

SMH employees, volunteers and community members are welcome to drop off new or gen-tly used toddler/youth jackets to the SMH greeter's desk until Oct.

Contact Heather Smith or Mark

Contact Heather Smith or Mark Hebert with questions about the Winter Coat drive at 341-3237 Future trucks have been sched-uled with Feeding America grant funding Nov. 8 and Dec. 13.

If interested in sponsoring a food truck, contact Giles.

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

FISH REPORT BY RET. SGT. JOHN WALKER

Well, we are now into the real fall hunting season seeing Octo-ber is here. The last two weeks have given us nicer weather than have given us nece weather than we had for any sustained period during the summer. It makes one want to get out in the woods turn off all the crazy things that are going on in the news and just enjoy nature and the beauty we have up here. I have always said that one nature and the beauty we have up here. I have always said that one of the best things about the U.P. is all the things we can enjoy and do for free.

I will say for the last few days

the weather has been nice as far as the temperature goes but the wind sure has been blowing. It is hard to figure with all the rain we had during the summer and as wet as it is in some areas vet in others it is still dry out in the woods. So just

keep this in mind with the wind blowing like it is.

In my adventures out in the

woods I have seen a good number woods I have seen a good number of deer, some turkey, a couple of pats, and some coyotes I also saw a lot of waterfowl but they don't count because I have retired from hunting them anymore. As I have said before it always amazes me said before it always amazes me even when you have a gun with you but are not really figuring on shooting anything the pats will just sit there and look at you, but if you are out hunting them about the only reason you know there is a pat in the neighborhood is be-

cause you hear them taking off.

After some serious thinking and some real contemplation I have come to the conclusion that the gas companies must be in cahoots with PETA. If they aren't please explain to me just about the time the fall hunting season rolls around the gas prices seem to alaround the gas prices seem to al-ways go up. The only thing I can figure is maybe the gas up here in the U.P. comes from Puerto Rico. Maybe I should be looking to see if there is some federal program to help Yoopers during the hunt-ing season with running back and

ing season with running back and forth to camp.

As you enjoy the fall season remember to play safe. I read this week there were two fatalities involving ORVs. One of them involved hitting a deer. You also want to remember that an ORV operator can be issued a drunk driving ticket the same as a snowmobiler and boater. Thing's haven't changed in all the years

trees have been around to the fact if you challenge a tree to see who will survive if you hit said tree with an ORV or snowmobile, you will lose and the tree will win

mit lose and the tree will win.
There were a lot of smiles and
happy hunters during the youth
hunt this year and there were
some real nice bucks taken.
Speaking of deer, as I say each

year you can be sure October is here when you go by Linda's go-ing to camp and there is a pile of sugar beets. I also saw a few pickup loads of pumpkins going through town this past weekend.

Along with October and the

hunting seasons comes the pastie scason and slab apple cake time. I don't think there has ever been a case where a hunter starves to death while spending time at

camp. This may be the reason that in all the years I have spent time at hunting camps I have yet to see a scale there so someone could check their weight. It may be they are outlawed by one of those un-written rules governing hunting

One of the first things a youth growing up in the U.P. learns is there are a whole lot of rules that there are a whole lot of rules that are enforced throughout the year that are not enforced when out at camp with dad, grandpa and the rest of the crew. The only way this youth can get in trouble is if he is a slow learner when it comes to realizing that these are "camp rules" and they do not apply at home which is usually under mom's control. I guess this is what makes the time spent at camp something

special for a youth during their growing up years.
You have to remember lessons

learned at camp will be rememlearned at camp will be remem-bered for the rest of the youth's life and years later he will do some things without thinking just out of reflexs and then stop and recall that was the way dad did it at camp. Now years later you did the same thing without even plan-ning or thinking about it you just did it.

Life is good up here in God's country so don't let time fly by without taking the time to enjoy the outdoors with family and friends. Don't put it off again and again and suddenly realize it is now too late to do all those things you planned to do someday with them.



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