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**Spooky fun: Table or Treat returns**  
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## News Briefs

### Manistique man sentenced for methamphetamine lab

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man facing charges related to a methamphetamine bust earlier this year has been sentenced.

Michael Jacob Murray, 24, of 306 Deer St., was recently sentenced in 11th Judicial Circuit to a minimum of 30 months to a maximum of 20 years in prison for one count of controlled substance – operating lab involving methamphetamine; and a minimum of 17 months to a maximum of 10 years in prison for one count of ephedrine/pseudoephedrine – soliciting another to obtain.

The sentences will be served concurrently. Murray was given credit for 214 days served and ordered to pay \$558 in court fines and costs.

Two other charges – one count of controlled substance – delivery/manufacture, methamphetamine and one count of controlled substance – use of a narcotic or cocaine, were dismissed as part of Murray's guilty plea agreement.

### Manistique man headed to higher court on CSC charge

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man is headed to higher court on a criminal sexual conduct charge.

Everett Edwin Peterson, 74, Arbutus Avenue, was recently bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of criminal sexual conduct – second degree, a felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

The incident allegedly took place in 2006. A pretrial is scheduled for Nov. 9 at 10 a.m.

### Annual Table or Treat will return to Emerald Oct. 24

MANISTIQUE – Ready for some safe and comfortable trick-or-treating? Be sure to attend the seventh annual "Table or Treat" Oct. 24.

The event will take place inside Emerald Elementary's gymnasium.

This year, the event is being sponsored jointly by the Schoolcraft County Great Start Parent Coalition and the Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Coalition.

This year's event will take place from 6-7 p.m. It is open to children up to 12 years old. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information about the event, or for businesses or organizations looking to participate in the event, contact Jackie Jenerou or Jen Levins at 341-5402 or email [jjenerou@greatlakesrecovery.org](mailto:jjenerou@greatlakesrecovery.org) or [jlevins@greatlakesrecovery.org](mailto:jlevins@greatlakesrecovery.org).

## Upcoming Events

**Oct. 24** – Table or Treat, Emerald Elementary gymnasium, 6-7 p.m.

**Oct. 25** – "When Amelia Came to Michigan", Manistique School and Public Library, 2-3:30 p.m.

**Oct. 27** – Preschool Story Time (up to age five), Manistique School and Public Library, 10-11 a.m.

**Oct. 28** – Fright Night Triple Feature and Trunk or Treat, the former Manistique Drive-in, at dusk

**Oct. 31** – Trick-or-Treating in Manistique, 5-7 p.m.

## Board focuses on new projects

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Area Schools Board of Education is planning ahead for needed updates within the district. The board discussed upcoming sinking fund projects during its regular meeting Monday.

According to board member Rae Birt, who also serves on the board's finance committee, sinking fund projects were discussed during a recent committee meeting. Under Michigan law, a school may collect taxes for a "sinking fund" that can be used for major repairs and renovations. The MAS district levies 1.5 mills on taxpayers, and these funds are being used to make updates at both schools.

Birt explained that the committee began their recent meeting by discussing the finishing touches on the 2017 sinking fund summer projects. These projects, totaling approximately \$421,000, included the renovation of four Manistique Middle and High School main floor public restrooms and the complete reconfiguration and renovation of the Emerald Elementary parking lot and student drop-off zone.

As for the 2018 projects, Birt said the committee worked with a list of previously established "priorities". This list includes MHS locker room renovations, MHS auditorium lighting replacement.

"Air conditioning for Emerald (Elementary) was on the list," Birt explained. "In order to air condition Emerald, it would cost almost \$1 million. So we talked a little bit about the best way to cool Emerald off."

She pointed out that there is a way to revamp Emerald's existing system which would allow the cooler air to be circulated into the building at night – retaining this cooler air throughout the day.

"That is something that is being looked into and is a possible solution," Birt said.

Any other sinking fund projects will be considered as

the school year progresses, she added.

Between an expected \$450,000 from the sinking fund millage and leftover millage money, the district will have approximately \$750,000 to work with in the summer of 2018, Birt said.

She noted the finance committee also discussed the district's buses, which will be receiving new radios – allowing them to better communicate with the school, the district transportation director, and each other.

"They are antiquated, they're unreliable, and they need to be replaced," explained Birt, adding that the update will involve 10 of the district's buses – seven on regular routes and three used as spares.

### District projects

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## A HEALTHY DOSE OF COMMUNITY

More than 350 residents attended the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Health Fair Saturday. The event boasted plenty of family-friendly activities, various testing, Health Talks, informative booths, and more. Above, attendees stop by booths to learn more about health-related topics and sign up for special perks.

## Conference change? AD discusses options

As Mid-Pen dwindles, districts look for alternative conferences

MANISTIQUE – Two years after a conference change was preemptively shut down after negative reception by the public, the topic of making a change for Emerald athletes was broached again Monday. The status of the district's current conference, as well as other possibilities within the Upper Peninsula, was discussed during Monday's meeting of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education.

According to MAS Athletic Director Rob Ryan there have been changes occurring in the conference affiliation of U.P. schools which may or may not affect the district. Since the late-1970s MAS has been part of the Mid-Peninsula Conference, which also includes Gwinn, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Gladstone, Westwood, and Negaunee.

Each year, the Michigan High School Athletic Association requires schools to submit high school enrollment numbers based on the official February court day. MHSAA then classifies the schools so they fall into one of four equal divisions: A, B, C, D

or, for football, eight equal divisions D1-D8. MAS falls into the "C" division.

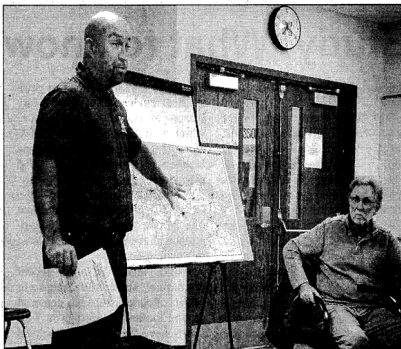
The Mid-Pen Conference had at one time included Munising, which dropped out due to declining student enrollment. Most recently Norway dropped out of the division.

"They just didn't feel like they could compete with schools that were significantly in enrollment," Ryan said. "So they left."

Norway's departure leaves the Mid-Pen Conference with just six schools competing against each other – a situation Ryan claims is not ideal.

"When you're in a conference, it gives you a definite, guaranteed number of games in ... your team sports," he said, adding that these would include football, basketball, wrestling, track, and golf.

Recently, Gladstone left the Great Northern Conference, deciding instead to join MPC to be more competitive, Ryan said. This left the GNC with just four schools – Marquette, Menominee,



MAN Athletic Director Rob Ryan explains some possible athletic conference changes during Monday's school board meeting.

### Conference options

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## Resourceful

The Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair took place recently, offering area residents the opportunity to obtain first-hand knowledge of services and assistance available locally. Above, the providers are shown preparing for the event prior to the doors opening to the public. The event also boasted a coat room, pictured at left, a diaper room, and a free lunch.

### News Briefs

#### Isabella Community Hall will hold game night

**MANISTIQUE** — The Isabella Community Hall will hold its annual fall card party/game night Oct. 21. The event will take place at 7 p.m. Participants may play 500/cribbage or other favorite card board games. Admission is \$5 and includes lunch and hi/low prizes. A door prize and 50/50 raffle is available. All proceeds and donations benefit the restoration projects for the historic Isabella Community Hall.

#### Senior center planning annual bake, craft sale

**MANISTIQUE** — The Manistique Senior Center will be holding its annual Bazaar and Bake Sale Nov. 18. The event will take place from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the center. Booth space is \$15 for a six foot table and two chairs. To reserve a space, contact Kim Chertier at (906) 573-2462 or Joanne Milavec at 341-2705. For those residents interested in donating baked goods to the event, items may be dropped Nov. 17, until 4 p.m. or Nov. 18, before 10 a.m. Along with all the sweet treats, there will be white and wheat bread, and fresh or frozen pastries available. Pastries must be pre-ordered and pre-paid.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...  
50 Years Ago October 19, 1967

- The Manistique Area Schools will resume their hot lunch program on a near district-wide basis beginning next Monday, school officials announced this week. Hot lunches will be served to students at the Doyle, Fairview and Manistique high school starting Monday noon. The program began at Germfask on October 9. Officials added that the program could be expanded to the Hiawatha School if there is sufficient citizen interest and parent cooperation displayed. Food for the high school will be prepared at the Fairview school and transported to the central building, since the high school kitchen facilities are not considered as adequate as at Fairview. The kitchens at Doyle and Germfask are being used for students at those facilities.
- Low-rental housing will be available for Manistique senior citizens next fall according to preliminary plans announced by Robert Noe, city manager. Speaking at a program last week, Noe emphasized that plans are now still in the drawing stage and the costs and specifications are tentative.
- Some bird hunters have the knack of getting results the easy way. Neighbors Seb Rubick and Charlie Atwater, at Cherry and Terrace, found this out Saturday morning. Two partridge flew into the side of Rubick's dining room window, breaking their necks but not the glass. Another bird flew through the bedroom window of Atwater, his next door neighbor, went through two panes of glass and a window shade and ended up on the floor. The incident happened at the same time, 7:20 a.m.
- "Speedy beef", long considered one of the cheaper cuts of meat in the Upper Peninsula, proved quite costly to two local hunters when they appeared in Justice Court Monday and pleaded guilty to charges of having illegal venison in their possession. Judge Howard Magoon meted out fines of \$75 and \$6.70 costs to both men on a complaint signed by Conservation Officer Clyde Lambert, as soon as they received news that seven people had been poisoned in the Chicago area from cyanide-laced capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol. Nobody locally has been poisoned by the adulterated pain reliever, although Tom Thompson of the A. S. Putnam pharmacy said a customer returned a bottle of the same lot number, MC2880, as that of the tainted capsules found in Chicago. He had three more of the suspect boxes on his shelf.
- After sitting dry for nearly a year, the swimming pool in Manistique High School is filled, heated, cleaned and ready for swimmers. The pool was drained last November as a cost cutting measure by the School Board. It opened for public swimming this Wednesday, Oct. 20, after delays for repairs postponed its opening.
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- Homecoming floats are taking shape around town these days as each of the four classes at the high school prepare for homecoming Friday night.

#### 35 Years Ago October 21, 1982

- Most local merchants and druggist that sold Extra Strength Tylenol capsules have sent or will soon send their stocks of the ill-fated pain remedy back to the warehouse. All local outlets of the product removed it from the shelves as soon as they received news that seven people had been poisoned in the Chicago area from cyanide-laced capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol. Nobody locally has been poisoned by the adulterated pain reliever, although Tom Thompson of the A. S. Putnam pharmacy said a customer returned a bottle of the same lot number, MC2880, as that of the tainted capsules found in Chicago. He had three more of the suspect boxes on his shelf.
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#### 20 Years Ago October 23, 1997

- One month after voters denied a millage request for a \$13 million addition, the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees took its first step in pursuit of a smaller expansion project. At its Wednesday, Oct. 15 meeting, the board decided to have a cost estimate and basic plan prepared for an addition to the hospital's radiology and surgery areas. The project would add space to two areas of the hospital that desperately need more room. Hospital Administrator David Jahn said. The addition to the x-ray and operating areas, which has been considered previously, would be built on the south part of the facility, just east of the hospital's entrance.
- The National Center for Small Communities recently announced that Doyle Township Clerk Lynn Norton earned the American HomeTown Leadership Awards for outstanding leadership in communities with populations of 25,000 or less. Wal-Mart, which co-sponsors the award, presented a \$5,000 grant to Doyle Township in Norton's honor.
- While the first win of the year always is special, it brings additional satisfaction when it comes at the expense of an old rival. Manistique's varsity football team scored 14 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to defeat visiting Moulton 28-12 Friday, Oct. 17, for its first win of the season.

#### 10 Years Ago October 25, 2007

- For the first time in school history, the Manistique Emeralds will be hosting a Michigan State High School Athletic Association football playoff game. The Emeralds will welcome the Ishpeming Hematites to town this Friday, Oct. 26 for a 7 p.m. contest - the opening game of the District 7 Playoffs. With the defeat of Westwood Oct. 12, the Emeralds qualified for post season play for the first time since 2004 and only the second time since the state playoff system was established 32 years ago.
- The "Moving Wall" is coming to Manistique. At Monday night's regular meeting, City Council members unanimously approved a request from local resident Pam Weber to allow the famed memorial to be set up in the municipal marina in late July next year. The Moving Wall is a half-size replica of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Washington D.C.
- It's that time of year when scarecrows, cornstalks and pumpkins appear. A gigantic pumpkin has made an appearance out in front of St. Francis de Sales School. Students have been trying to guess the weight of the humongous gourd with speculations ranging from 150 to as high as 300 pounds.

### Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Paul Walker's letter that appeared in the Oct. 12 issue of the Pioneer Tribune.

Sara Cambensy gave a presentation to a group in Manistique on Oct. 10 that I attended. She came across as intelligent, articulate, a fighter for public schools, working families and labor unions.

She stated she is fiscally conservative and against corporations/big business getting tax breaks and then using out tax to support the building of infrastructures to assist those businesses.

In the recent letter to the editor, Mr. Paul Walker set forth a number of misstatements and lies regarding Ms. Cambensy's positions on various topics. Rather than deal with all of that, I would like to address one issue.

Mr. Walker finished with. He closed his letter by asking voters to support the Republican candidate because he is a "proud Army-veteran". As a Vietnam veteran, I can state with some authority that being an Army veteran does not by itself qualify you to be an effective state representative.

I believe we need a strong voice in Lansing; a fighter for what is right for our economy, education, environment, and working individuals and families. That is

why I am voting for Sara Cambensy to be our next Representative in Lansing.

**Richard Johnson  
Manistique**

### Dear Editor,

Hello Manistique. I have placed myself as a candidate for city council in the next upcoming election on Nov. 7. I would like to be a council member as I have the past experiences, education, knowledge, and motivation to be an effective representative.

I was born in Lansing, and moved to the Manistique in 1975 as a result of my father's transfer to the Manistique State Police Post where he retired in 1994. I attended St. Francis Elementary beginning in first grade and graduated from Manistique High School in 1988.

I attended Lake Superior State University and graduated with an associates in law enforcement, associates in corrections, and Bachelor of Science in criminal justice.

After being hired by the Department of Corrections, I was an academy instructor at the DeMarse Corrections Academy in Lansing. I held that position until I accepted a position as an investigator and probation officer

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in the city of Detroit. I remained there until I accepted a position as a parole agent in Oakland County.

Next, I accepted a pilot position as an institutional parole officer working inside The Macomb Correctional Facility. I was an instructor not to new corrections officers, but rather the inmates themselves under the MPRI (Michigan Prisoner Re-entry Initiative) Program.

I worked with the MPRI Community coordinator as a co-fiduciary of a \$4 million budget, and responsible for the release investigations of 60-80 inmates a month. Finally, I accepted a position as lead GPS sex offender agent in Pontiac, which I held until my retirement.

Computers were more than a hobby as I was a self-taught database software engineer having written the software for the MPRI program which is still in use today in Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties.

My military career consists of 10 years with the Michigan Army National Guard. I began in the 1075th Maintenance Unit and transferred to the 1775th/1776th S3 Headquarters in Taylor. I worked in the headquarters "S3" as an military police officer,

operations and training, until I attended Military Officers Candidate School in Battle Creek.

I owned a business as a professional MC and disc jockey in the wedding industry. You may remember the business here in Manistique in the 1980s, "Something Else". I continued this element of my career as it gave balance to working with felons during the week.

I expanded on the business to include working with, seminars, and performances with well-known entertainers such as David Copperfield, Warrant, Digital Underground, Coolio, The Village People, The Sugar Hill Gang, Too Short, Red Foo, Bill Herman of the Entertainment Experience, and Jon Taffer (Bar Rescue) in Las Vegas Nev., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Many of Manistique's graduates leave the area to pursue opportunities that aren't available in Manistique. I have returned to use my education, skills, and diversity of career experiences to make Manistique a better place for all of us to live. I, Mike Perilloux, am asking for your vote on Nov. 7, and thank you for taking the time to do so.

**Mike Perilloux  
Manistique**

## Study: What to know about concussions

By Mona Shand

**DETROIT** — Any blow to the head — whether on the football field, the playground, or even the kitchen floor — can cause a concussion, which is why doctors say everyone needs to take precautions and know the warning signs.

As the head primary-care team physician for the Detroit Lions, family physician Dr. Michael Workings sees more than his fair share of head trauma. With fall sports now in full swing, he says after any head injury — no matter how minor — the athlete should immediately be removed from play, and parents and coaches need to watch very carefully for the symptoms of a concussion.

"Things like headaches, or change in your ability to keep your balance, or change in your sensation, or change in your mood," he said. "You should be looking for just an alteration in personality."

Because of the risk of cognitive and personality changes, Dr.

Workings says it's crucial to get a medical evaluation if there's any reason to suspect a concussion, which is not visible to the naked eye. Treatment for concussions begins with avoiding physical and mental exertion.

A recent study from the University of Michigan found that one in five teens, including non-athletes, have experienced at least one concussion.

While much of the recent discussion about the long-term effects of concussions has centered around football, Workings says all sports have the potential for head injuries. He says that doesn't have to mean giving up sports, but rather ensuring parents, kids and coaches are on the same page.

"Making sure that the athlete and the parent understand the risk, that the athlete is utilizing protective gear, that the parent is engaging in sports that are well-supervised and that, if there is a concussion, that it is taken seriously," he explains.

One of the most dangerous and, he adds, is to stay in the

game or return to practice while suffering from a concussion.

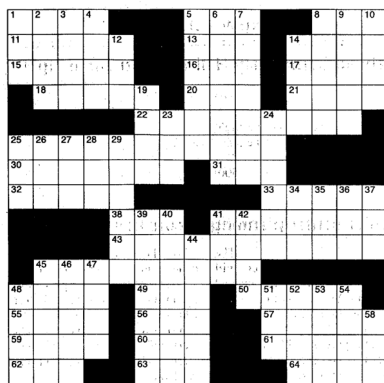
"If you continue to play, there's a phenomenon called second impact — someone that's concussed, that takes another impact, that could deepen those concussion symptoms both in severity and in duration," he warns.

He notes that it's a common misconception that a person needs to be knocked unconscious in order to suffer a concussion. In fact, he says that is rarely the case, and that concussions can even occur without a blow to the head, if the body is knocked back and forth in a whiplash-type injury.

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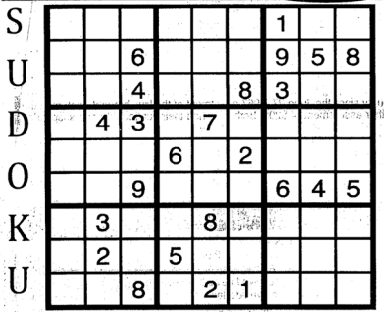
**CLUES ACROSS**

- Inventor of the aphrodisiac lens
- Time units (abbr.)
- Cool!
- NY football family
- A way to consume
- Competition
- Monetary units
- Plant in the daisy family
- Woman military title
- Small Polish village
- Relatively insignificant
- Argument
- Comforts
- Early
- Went on and on
- Type of IRA
- Short musical composition
- Images
- Major component of wood glue (abbr.)
- Observing expeditions
- Used as a lightweight foam
- Recall knowledge
- Afrikaans word for "language"
- Fried chicken guru

**CLUES DOWN**

- Current unit
- Bleats
- Soft creamy white cheese
- Opposite of west
- Young female cow
- Deep, narrow gorges
- Freestanding sculpture
- Finger millet
- Hurts
- Unable to hear
- Vast body of water
- Volcanic island in Fiji
- Not early
- Wet dirt
- Be characteristic of
- Tell on
- Resembles the ostrich
- Million barrels per day (abbr.)
- War-torn city in Syria
- Mode of transportation
- Metals and minerals are extracted from this
- Trent Reznor's band
- Midway between south and southeast
- Vesuvius is one
- Permitted
- A type of corrosion (abbr.)
- Tip of Alaskan Islands
- Shouted
- Jewish spiritual leader
- Punched in the side of the head
- Lout
- Used to make furniture and ships
- Spectrum disorder (abbr.)
- A way to talk
- American shoe company
- Chinese ethnic group
- Egg of a louse

All puzzle answers are on page B3



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

**HUMANITIES WORD SEARCH**

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

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- ANECDOTE
- ANTHROPOPHISM
- ARCHITECTURE
- ARTWORK
- CANON
- CHARACTER
- CLASSICAL
- COMMUNICATION
- CREATIVITY
- EPITHET
- ETYMOLGY
- EVOLUTION
- HIERARCHY
- HUBRIS
- INNOVATIVE
- LEXICON
- LITERATURE
- MORES
- MUSICAL
- OPINIONS
- PARADOX
- PERFORMANCE
- PHILOSOPHY
- REASONING
- RECORDS
- RENAISSANCE
- RHETORIC
- SATIRE
- TEXTS
- THEATER
- THOUGHTFUL
- THOUGHTS
- TRAGEDY
- VIRTUE

**CRYPTO FUN**

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to baking. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 25 = A)

**A. 12 16 15 13 26**  
 Clue: Dry ingredient

**B. 8 7 10 25 26**  
 Clue: Breads

**C. 4 19 6 7 16 16 19**  
 Clue: Flavoring

**D. 5 25 8 9 25 26 9 5 13 26 25**  
 Clue: How hot or cold



The National Honor Society induction banquet and ceremony was held Oct. 4 at Manistique High School. NHS officers President Alexis Russell, Vice President Samantha Reithman, Secretary Curtis Byrns, and Treasurer Renae Schuette spoke about the principles of honor society leadership, service, character, and scholarship. At the completion of the event, 20 new members were inducted by Advisor Amy Nixon. The list of students who were inducted included: Angela Hepler, China Collison, Anna VanDyck, Katelyn Arnold, Sydney Peterson, Joslyn Muth, Lita MacKinnon, Sydney MacPhail, Catherine King, Darren Hicks, Kanton Lauzon, Abigail Burnham, Madysun Burton, Jacob Maki, Melanie Jones, Alex Oas, Alex Lakosky, Lexi Hubble, Brett Boyd, and MacKenna Ozanich.

An honor to join



Schuette calls on agencies to halt fees

LANSING — Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette recently joined a bipartisan coalition of 36 state and the District of Columbia attorneys general to urge the consumer reporting agencies Experian and TransUnion to immediately stop charging fees to consumers placing credit freezes on their accounts as a result of the Equifax data breach. The breach reported last month has so far affected over 145 million Americans, including more than 4.6 million Michigan residents.

In a letter, sent, Schuette along with the bipartisan coalition of attorneys general asked the CRAs to stop charging fees for both credit freezes and fees to lift or temporarily lift credit freezes on consumer's accounts.

"The size and scope of this data breach is massive and worrying about stolen information is more than enough for residents to deal with," said Schuette. "Adding in a \$10 fee to each CRA to place a credit freeze plus another \$10 fee every single time the need to temporarily lift the freeze when applying for credit is not only cumbersome but can get expensive."

**What to Watch for Post Breach:**

In addition to placing a credit freeze on all of your credit reports, the following tips are offered so consumers can take to safeguard against identity theft:

- Regularly request your free credit reports, inspect them closely, and promptly dispute any unauthorized accounts;
- Inspect all financial account statements closely and promptly dispute any unauthorized charges;
- Consider placing alerts on your financial accounts so your financial institution alerts you when money above a pre-designated amount is withdrawn;
- Beware of potential phishing emails, don't open any email messages or attachments from unknown senders and do not click on any unknown links. Fraudsters will frequently send coercive and misleading emails threatening account suspension or worse if sensitive information is not provided. Remember, businesses will never ask customers to verify account information via email. If in doubt, contact the business in question directly for verification and to report phishing emails; and
- Be on the lookout for spoofed email addresses. Spoofed email addresses are those that make minor changes in the domain name, frequently changing the letter O to the number zero, or the lowercase letter l to the number one. Scrutinize all incoming email addresses to ensure that the sender is truly legitimate.

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- Is there a difference between a security freeze and a credit lock?
- Do I have to pay for a fraud alert? How can I make the most of credit monitoring?
- How to check if your information was breached
- Go to Equifax's Cybersecurity Incident and Important Consumer Information website to see if your information has been impacted.
- You can also read Equifax's FAQ for Consumers; Progress Updates for Consumers; and Notice of Data Breach to keep up on the latest announcements from Equifax.

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## Obituaries

### Mildred R. Bosanic

**MANISTIQUE** - Mildred R. Bosanic, 98, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

She was born Oct. 5, 1919, in Allouez, Mich., the daughter of William and Lydia (Hoyna) Irie and moved to Manistique as a child. She attended Manistique area schools.

On June 28, 1938, the former Mildred R. Irie married George Bosanic in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique. George preceded her in death on March 31, 2014.

Mildred was a member of the Manistique Bible Church and formerly taught Sunday school at the Bethel Baptist Church. She enjoyed pine basket weaving, knitting, crocheting, doing ceramics, cross stitch, golfing, and playing cards with friends. She and George also enjoyed wintering in Florida.

Mildred is survived by her son, William (Candace) Bosanic of East China, Mich.; daughters, Janice (Richard) LaFollette of San Antonio, Texas



Mildred R. Bosanic

and Barbara (Roger) Faust of Omaha, Neb.; grandchildren, Julie (Matthew) McGee, Matthew (Heather) Bosanic, Luke (Tara) Bosanic, Jeffrey Faust, Jana (Janice Lillis) Faust and Jonelle Faust; great-grandchildren, Tessa, R.J., Jacob, Brennan, Anna, Mahayla, Cael, Griffin, Anna, Blake, Hudson and Ava; brothers, Carl (Barbara) Beckman and Ronald (Carol) Beckman both of Manistique; along with several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her brother, Clarence Eric; and her sisters, Ethel Carlson, Viola Gould, and Elaine Irie.

Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, October 16, at the funeral home with Pastor David Chambers officiating.

Burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Manistique Bible Church. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

### Jared D. Martin

**SHEBOYGAN**, Wis. - Jared Daniel Martin, 28, of Sheboygan, Wis., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 8, 2017, as a result of a motorcycle accident.

Jared was born on Jan. 5, 1989, in Manistique, Mich., the son of Jay and Jan (Brawner) Martin.

Jared married the love of his life, Heather Lynn Herison, on Sept. 19, 2014.

He was a graduate of Manistique High School class of 2007. He continued his education and earned a bachelor's degree from Lakeland College in 2011. He served as president of the Mu Lambda Sigma fraternity. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Manistique.

He was employed as a team leader in his cell by Rockline Industries in Sheboygan, Wis.

Jared enjoyed Karaoke, target practice with his weapons, riding his motorcycle with Heather, and playing football for Lakeland College and the Sheboygan County Rebels (Jared was also known as "Manbeast" No. 54). Many have described him as a "Gentle Giant." In addition to his love for his wife and his family, he knew and loved the Lord Jesus Christ and desired



Jared D. Martin

that others would know Him, too.

Jared is survived by his wife, Heather Martin; his parents, Jay and Jan Martin of Manistique; sister, Jacole (Mike) Lane and their children Noelle and Warren of Menomonee Falls, Wis.; mother- and father-in-law, Jerry and Laura Herison of Sheboygan; sister-in-law Sarah (Israel) Aleala and their children Halie, Alexandra, Adrian, and Vanessa; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his uncle, Daniel D. Martin, and grandparents, Bill and Lois Martin and Charles and Ruby Brawner.

Visitation will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, from 3-6 p.m. at the Reinbold-Novak Funeral Home, 1535 South 12th St., Sheboygan, Wis. Visitation will continue on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Southside Alliance Church, 4321 Co Road A, in Sheboygan. Funeral service will follow at the church with Rev. Michael Gallipeau officiating. Burial to follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Sheboygan.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.reinboldth.com](http://www.reinboldth.com).

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established in Jared's name.

### Cody A. Musselman

**GERMFASK** - Cody A. Musselman, 24, of Germfask, Mich., passed away unexpectedly on Monday, Oct. 9, 2017, as the result of a work related accident in Florida. Cody was working with FEMA as part of the disaster relief clean-up following the aftermath of Hurricane Irma.



Cody A. Musselman

He was born Feb. 18, 1993, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., the son of Michael and Tracy (Rahn) Musselman and attended Manistique Area Schools. He was a graduate of the Manistique High School.

Cody was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and a devoted member of the Lakefield Baptist Church in McMillan, Mich.

He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, and camping. He especially loved spending his time in Simmons Woods. Most importantly, he loved spending time with his family, especially his nieces and nephews whom he loved very much. Cody will be forever remem-

bered for his enduring smile and generous spirit. He loved helping friends, family and his church whenever needed.

Cody is survived by his loving parents, Michael and Tracy Musselman of Germfask; brother, Michael (Brianna) Musselman of Iron River, Mich.; sisters, Jamie (Zack) Ross of Iron River and Audrey Baumler of

Sault Ste. Marie; grandparents, Jack and Joyce Rahn of Germfask; along with his loving nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Mickel and Karen Musselman.

A memorial gathering will be held from 2-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Lakefield Baptist Church in McMillan. A memorial service will follow at 3 p.m., at the church, with Pastor Stephen Peters officiating. A dinner will immediately follow at the church hall.

Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

## 'Bells for Hospice' service to be held

**MANISTIQUE** - Schoolcraft Memorial HomeCare & Hospice invites the community to celebrate National Hospice Month by joining staff and families for a Bells for Hospice Memorial Service. This brief service will be held at noon on Nov. 1 in the SMH atrium.

The SMH hospice team is privileged to provide the care they do and wish to honor hospice recipients by remembering them. Bells will be available for any individual to commemorate their loved one. These bells will then be displayed for the month of November. The names written on the bells will be read during the ceremony.

To submit a name please email [sgiles@scmh.org](mailto:sgiles@scmh.org). No RSVP is required for the ceremony.

Hospice is considered the model for quality compassionate care for people facing a life-limiting illness. It provides expert medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's needs and wishes. Support is provided to the patient's loved ones as well. Hospice focuses on caring, not

curing. In most cases, care is provided in the patient's home with a family member serving as the primary caregiver. A highly trained team including volunteers, physicians, spiritual counselor, social worker, bereavement counselor, home health aides, therapists, and nurses work with the family to carry out a plan of care specific to individual and family needs.

Hospice services are available to patients with any terminal illness or of any age, religion, or race. In nearly all cases, Medicare, Medicaid and private insurances cover the costs associated with hospice care.

Hospice is not intended for the last days of life only and it is not limited to six months of care. It is most effective in the final months of life when families can take full advantage of the wide range of services hospice offers. Hospice offers comfort, guidance, peace and more moments of life - giving patients the ability to enjoy the time they have remaining and the opportunity to create meaningful memories for their families.

### Gilbert P. Studinger

**MANISTIQUE** - Gilbert P. Studinger, 79, of Manistique, Michigan passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 2017, at his home.

Listed among survivors is his wife, Sue. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home in Manistique.

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### Lifestyles Briefs

#### "When Amelia Came to Michigan" Oct. 25

**MANISTIQUE** - Al and Dave Eicher from the Program Source will present "When Amelia Came to Michigan" at the Manistique School and Public Library Oct. 25. The historical presentation will begin at 2 p.m.

The program highlights the real life adventures of Amelia Earhart, and her many visits to Michigan in the 1920's and 1930's to promote the aviation industry and opportunities for women in the aviation field. Michigan had 40 airports in the 1920's. Michigan also had the suppliers and engineering skills to support aircraft manufacturing and research.

This event is free of charge. For more information call the Manistique School and Public Library at 341-4316 or email Mary Hook at [mhook@manistiqueschools.org](mailto:mhook@manistiqueschools.org). Those interested may also visit [www.manistiquelibrary.org](http://www.manistiquelibrary.org) or the Program Source's website at [www.program-source.com](http://www.program-source.com).

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## GFWC holds annual meeting

MANISTIQUE – The GFWC Michigan Upper Peninsula District 5 recently held its annual meeting in Escanaba.

Members of the U.P. District took part in workshops in reporting and watched films on Bay Cliff Health Camp and Guiding Harbor/Gitstown – two of the group's special projects.

The 2018-20 District officers were installed by State President Donna Brown. Sherri Krause was awarded the 2017 Spark Plug award.

The Spark Plug award is given by the District president to an outstanding worker for the district.

Dr. David Gafner, horticulturalist, entertained with demonstrations on creating cut-flower bouquets at break time and the bouquets were awarded as door prizes.



Courtesy photo  
Donna Brown, GFWCM state president is shown installing District Treasurer Eileen Beyer, Menominee, District Secretary, Sherri Krause, Manistique, and Vice President Darolyn Spannuth, of Escanaba. President-Elect Louise Swope, of Iron Mountain/Kingsford was unable to attend.

## Lifestyles Briefs

### First Baptist Church to hold craft, bake sale

MANISTIQUE – First Baptist Church in Manistique will host its 13th annual Craft Show and Bake Sale Nov. 4.

The event takes place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Lunch items will also be available.

The craft show attracts crafters from all areas of the Upper Peninsula and proceeds from the craft show benefit youth programs at First Baptist Church.

All proceeds from the table rental donation, luncheon sales,

and bake sale go to help support the many youth ministries offered at First Baptist Church.

These include: Summer Reading Club, Vacation Bible School, and Wednesday Family Nights, which include Pioneer Clubs and junior high and high school youth groups.

Limited spaces are still available for rent for \$20.

Contact the church office at 341-2814 or the church secretary at 450-0263 to reserve a table during office hours, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.

### Historical society to host brown bag luncheon

MANISTIQUE – Manistique native John Anderson will speak at a brown bag lunch hosted by the Schoolcraft County Historical Society. The event will take place Oct. 26.

Anderson's book, "Stique Stories", is a light-hearted look at growing up in Manistique during the 1940s and 50s. He was born in 1942 and grew up living in the "Lakeside" area.

Anderson later attended Western Michigan University. He

still frequently visits the area.

The event will be held at 11 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Attendees are asked to bring a brown bag lunch and learn more about the area's history.

Coffee and dessert will be served by the historical society. There will be an admission donation of \$5 with all proceeds going to benefit the SCHS.

For a picture related to the lunch topic, see page A7.

Did you know you can make a simple sauce in the skillet? Honest, this is easy stuff. Just follow these easy steps...

Let's pretend for a moment, you've just sautéed some chicken and veggies. The chicken is nicely cooked as are your veggies. Pull the chicken and veggies from the pan and place on a warm plate and keep warm (I turn my oven on to the lowest temp and then put a very loose foil tent "hat" on top of what I just sautéed. I don't tuck the sides of the foil in; just let it rest on top to preserve the heat. If you tuck it all in, it will steam and lose its sautéed appeal).

On the bottom of your pan, you're going to see all kinds of browned up stuff from the chicken and veggies or what I refer to quite often as "browned goodie bobs". This is concentrated flavor that will make for an exquisite sauce.

To make sauce, you will need liquid. I like to add chicken broth (adds more flavor and body than just plain water). I also might add a little wine, depending on what I've just cooked. The deal is you're going to use the liquid to pull the stuff up off the bottom and incorporate into the liquid using your trusty wet whisk.

Anyway, you're going to crank the heat up somewhat (not too high or the liquid will all evaporate too fast) and whisk the bottom of the pan like your life depended on it. Your liquid will start to turn a little brown (from incorporating the goodie bobs) and next thing you know, you'll have something that starts to look like a sauce emerging. Now we're cooking! Isn't this the coolest? When I made my first sauce like this, I felt like I could do anything in the kitchen. It's really that empowering, really.

At this point, you may have enough liquid, too much liquid or not enough. The remedies are simple – if it's just right, pull it

from the heat, arrange your chicken and veggies on a serving plate and pour a portion of the sauce over the top. If you have too much liquid, then you will bring your sauce down to a simmer and let the sauce reduce via evaporation. Now if you let it reduce a lot, you'll make your sauce instead into a reduction, which is just really a concentrated sauce and for our purposes right now, you don't need to go there. If you don't have enough liquid, then add just a little more chicken broth (or your liquid of choice) and whisk away till you get the desired consistency.

Whew! There you have it, Sauté 101, complete with a lovely sauce. How's that for an explanation? Are you feeling good about your skillet now? I hope so, have fun!

And here's a skillet recipe for you from our One Pot Oyster collection. Enjoy!

**Zesty Balsamic Pork Chops**  
Serves 4  
Prep time: 5-10 minutes



Leanne Ely

Cook time: 25-30 minutes  
Ingredients:  
2 medium shallots  
3 garlic cloves, peeled  
1 cup red wine, (or use beef broth)  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
1 tablespoon fresh thyme, chopped  
sea salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter  
1 1/2 pounds pork chops

Instructions:  
In a food processor, combine first six ingredients. Blend until smooth.

Heat butter in a large skillet over medium high heat. Season pork with salt and pepper on both sides the brown all sides of chops in butter. Remove pork from skillet and set aside.

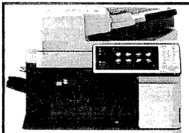
Pour mixture into skillet, as soon as it boils turn heat down to low. Add pork back to skillet, cover and simmer for 10 minutes, then turn over pork chops. Cover again and simmer for another 10 to 15 minutes or until pork reaches

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Lifestyles Briefs

Foster Grandparents holding fundraiser

MANISTIQUE - The 33rd annual "Catch a Winning Smile for Foster Grandparents" fundraiser is currently underway through Nov. 30.

Locally, Emerald Elementary Foster Grandparents are taking part in the fundraiser.

Foster grandparents and friends of the Foster Grandparent Program will be soliciting donations from the public.

Brought back by popularity are sports wristbands which students receive upon giving a donation.

A variety of events like penny wars, candy and bake sales, blanket tosses, crazy hat day, and pajama day brought in \$13,000 toward the fund-raiser goal last year.

Last year's grant award from the Foundation to the Foster Grandparent Program was \$18,500.

This grant award is considered in-kind local match for the state and federal grants that fund the Foster Grandparent Program.

The Foster Grandparent Program Foundation has a board of directors made up of representatives from Menominee, Delta, and Schoolcraft counties.

Individuals/businesses may contribute by sending a donation to the Foster Grandparent Program foundation, PO Box 194, Rapid River, MI 49878.

All donations are tax deductible as the Foundation has a 501c3 designation.

MSU Extension hosts coffee with farmers

MANISTIQUE - Local farmers are invited to enjoy a cup of coffee and discuss local issues with other farmers and MSU Extension Staff Nov. 6.

The event will take place at 9 a.m. at the Big Boy restaurant located at 607 E. Lakeshore Dr. in Manistique. The topic for this meeting is weather variability and soil resilience.

For more information, contact Monica Jean, MSU Field Crops Extension educator (906) 786-3032 or akimmon@anr.msu.edu



Courtesy photos

At left, pictured back row, from left: Fran Dmytro, Vonciel LeDuc, Ron Brown, Karen Klop, Kathy Leach, and Ed Klop. Front row, from left: Joan Brown, Rosemary Sæblack, Jan Raupp, and David Leach. Above, pictured back row, from left: Gigi MacGregor, Sandy and Bill Lasich, and Janice Huggelt. Left front row: Kay Hinkson, Karen Peterson, Betty Lasich, and Jamie Redecker.

Ninety-six passengers on the Cape Cod/Martha's Vineyard bus trip made it safely back to town this past Sunday night. It is amazing how time flies.

I have to say it was quite a challenge taking two full buses. I found the hardest part was finding restaurants to accommodate such a large group.

A great big thank you goes out to phone savvy Sandy Lasich, Jill Weber, and Linda Cota for their help.

Our drivers, Shannon and Sue, did an outstanding job. Their experience definitely showed, especially when they drove those motor coaches through the traffic at Niagara Falls.

We really lucked out on the weather, especially the day spent at Martha's Vineyard.

Julie Burrell got the chance to visit relatives that she hadn't ever met. Janice Redecker not only got to spend the day with her daughter Ellen Hickey, but she had the chance to spend time with her niece, Janice Wagner, whom she hadn't seen in forty years.

Sandy and Bill Lasich visited with Vickie Hewitt's daughter at the motel.

We did get the chance to go to the Murdock's Fudge shop on Martha's Vineyard, owners being friends of Joyce Butler and her daughter, Lisa McLaurin.

Speaking of Joyce and Lisa - they did a wonderful job not only providing entertainment on our bus, but they received a request to go onto the other bus. They were enjoyed by everyone.

What a surprise to run into Becky and David Vaughan on

Martha's Vineyard. They were on another bus tour.

If you have any pictures that you are able to share with the center, we would gladly accept them.

The email address is seniors@secc.co. I have already been sharing the ones that I have received with others.

It is definitely the time to go as the fall color was beautiful. We were told that we were called "leaf keepers".

We took several suggestions for upcoming bus trips, which will be shared with the committee that makes the decisions. If you have suggestions, please give the center a call at 341-5923.

We found out that the cook at the Irish Pub was from the Iron Mountain area.

A great big "thank you" goes out to the many that donated water, candy, necklaces for games, prizes, etc. You all made it a fun trip.

Elizabeth, from the front desk at Irish Village, deserves recognition, as the breakfast time had changed without us being

contacted when we arrived. This young lady insisted on placing all the calls for me.

Although I did not get to go on the excursion that was lined up through the center, I heard Sue and her staff did a fabulous job accommodating us.

Fun was had by all at the Made in America Store. Several purchases were made. Ruby Tuesdays Restaurant in Gaylord went above and beyond accommodating our crew on such a short notice.

There was some disappointment when we arrived at the Woodstock Museum National Historic Site, only to find it closed for renovations. It didn't take them long to cheer up, when bus drivers Shannon and Sue gave us a tour on the bus of Niagara Falls.

The Gingerbread Houses on Martha's Vineyard were well worth seeing, as I saw several hand posted pictures. Another enjoyment was the JFK Museum and Sandwich Glass Museum.

Senior Center

Connie Frenette

We liked the Garden Place Hotel - you have to check this out online. We felt we were at a palace. Unbelievable!

Being only my second bus tour, I felt it went rather well, especially with two buses. I encourage you to sign up as soon as possible for the next trip, as I will have to decide on whether to do the second bus. It will depend on what time frame we have to work on calling ahead on the meal stops. I hadn't done this, as I was told that the bus usually handles it.

If I could rate my passengers on travel advisory, I would give you all a 10 for being so patient with me. You were wonderful to work for and with.

Bridge Oct. 9: First-George Lowman, Second-Doris DeMars, Third-Patsy Calhoun, CF-Audrey Savoie; Hostess; Nancy Brown.

Bridge Oct. 13: First-Patsy

Calhoun, Second-Betty Stewart, Third-Jackie Bruce, Fourth-Lauris Barr, CF-Rosie Krall. Hostess, Betty Stewart.

Duplicate - Bridge Sept. 27: First-Lois Fiolholt and Mary Leonard and Julie Holohik and Patsy Calhoun, Second-Rosie and Ray Krall, Third-Judy Provo and Doris Norman.

500 Oct. 6: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Barb LaVigne, Third-Larry Peterson, Should'a Stayed Home-Nancy Babbit.

500 Oct. 13: First-George's Shampine and Carol Shampine, Second-Ruth Jones, Should'a Stayed Home-Judy McEachern.

Birthdays this week: Oct. 20-John Arnold, Oct. 22-Jeanne Jenerou, Oct. 23-Darlene Rig, Katherine Clark, Pat Clark, and Jeanette Zwawski, Oct. 25-Barb Zentner; Oct. 26-Phyllis Toyra.

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Why you matter. What a thought provoking statement. What a powerful idea to bring a school together.

This fall, when students returned to Manistique Middle/High School, they were greeted with notes on their lockers that read, "You Matter". This feel good message was shared by the Friends Helping Friends 4-H group led by Mrs. Tracie Abram.

Little did the students know that this was only the beginning of a much larger plan.

What the MHS students didn't know is that beginning last spring the Friends Helping Friends 4-H group had started planning an event to bring attention to the issue of mental health and wellness. The Friends Helping Friends group had learned of another school in Chelsea, Michigan, that did a school-wide project called "Why You Matter".

The project included taking the picture of every student and faculty member in the school while holding a white board with a handwritten message and response to why they mattered.

Those pictures were printed into 11x14 posters and displayed

throughout the school and unveiled to the students and community in a public celebration.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Abram, Friends Helping Friends, in cooperation with Communities that Care and Great Lakes Recovery with Jackie Jenerou and Jennifer Levins, set out to do a "Why You Matter" campaign at Manistique High School.

They worked through the spring to write a grant to cover the expenses for the program and were awarded \$3000 for the project. With the grant money secured, Friends Helping Friends partnered with Josh Martindale and Life-Touch photography to take the picture of every student and teacher and print 12x14 inch "Why You Matter" posters. These posters will be posted at MHS in the upcoming weeks at which time the community will be invited to come and view the posters.

Finally, as a culminating event in the "Why You Matter" campaign, Mr. Jeff Olson will be in Manistique to present a program titled

## MAS News

Maryann Boddy

"Do It For Daniel", a tribute to Jeff's son who committed suicide the summer after his high school graduation.

Daniel had struggled with depression for eight years. Olson said, "With this documentary, we're trying to educate people about this disease and get rid of the stigma involved and make it common for people to come forward for help."

Stay tuned over the next several weeks for more information on the "Why You Matter" campaign, including the unveiling of the "Why You Matter" posters.

The Friends Helping Friends 4-H Club meets every Tuesday from noon-1pm in the Community Room working on social-emotional health and well-being issues and topics.

For more information on the "Why You Matter" campaign check out #whyyoumatter or whyyoumatter.org, or contact Mrs. Tracie Abram at MSU Extension at: [abram@anr.msu.edu](mailto:abram@anr.msu.edu) or 906-235-2985.



## A little 'stique

Courtesy photo

Looking to learn more about growing up in Manistique? Attend the upcoming brown bag lunch hosted by the Schoolcraft County Historical Society. For details, see page A5.

## Conference options

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Kingsford, and Escanaba.

"Things were going pretty well (in the MPC), but this year, late in August... word started coming out that Iron Mountain was looking to leave," Ryan explained. "There's really not a lot more Gladstones out there that would want to join our conference."

He pointed out that the uptick in schools switching conferences is related to competitiveness.

"The two things that a school looks at in determining what conference they should be a part of are enrollment numbers - these are important - you want to be somewhat in the neighborhood of the schools you compete with," Ryan said. "The other big thing we look at is geography. What are your travel demands as you go to all of these places in every sport throughout the season?"

He added that in the Mid-Pen Conference, MAS athletes typically had several 90-mile trips.

"We kind of learned to live with it," Ryan said.

Iron Mountain is rumored to be looking to join the WestPAC - a conference that includes West Iron County, Hancock, Hurley, Calumet, L'Anse, Gogebic, Northland Fines, and Houghton.

"Not the D schools, not the small schools, but more schools similar in size to us," Ryan explained. "When other Mid-Pen schools heard about Iron Mountain potentially applying for the WestPAC, conversation started... about why don't we think about merging the Mid-Pen Conference with the WestPAC Conference and form like a mega-conference?"

This conference would include 12-14 schools with two divisions, he added.

While this could present a "hardship" with the amount of travel time that could be needed, Ryan said that as long as enrollment continues to decline across the U.P., schools will need to address the conferences in order to ensure the athletes have ample opportunity to compete.

Additionally, Ryan explained that considering different conferences could alleviate the burden that MAS faces in football. Currently, football is the only sport where only the teams with top records advance to the postseason.

"What happens is schools get very, very choosy about who they want to play for their non-conference opponents," he said. "They are obligated to play their conference opponents, but after that, they can basically pick up whoever they want."

This can mean that schools typically have to travel even further to compete against a team willing to risk potential postseason play.

"Unfortunately, right now, I see the Mid-Pen Conference likely dissolving," Ryan said. "I believe all four Marquette County schools have applied to the WestPAC... my gut feeling is, because of everything I've told you, the Marquette County schools, which is where the seat of the (Mid-Pen) conference is geographically, are going to merge with the WestPAC."

Ryan added that the information is all "speculative" at this point, but

that he wanted to inform the board of any potential impending changes. He explained that should any conference changes happen, MAS would have three options: to go independent, to apply to the Straits Area Conference (Cheboygan, Newberry, Rogers City, Rudyard, Sault Ste. Marie, and St. Ignace) or to join the WestPAC and/or the merger of the WestPAC and Mid-Pen conferences.

"Not many high schools go independent," Ryan said. "It's not the craziest thing... there just aren't a lot of schools in our area."

He noted that his preference would be to go to the Straits Area Conference.

"It would still only be a six-team conference. It would only give us five football games; it would only give us 10 basketball games, but it would be much closer," Ryan explained.

He added that, if the district did switch conferences, he could attempt to schedule non-conference match-ups with traditional rival schools, such as Munising.

No board action was taken on the matter.

## District projects

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Board member Tori Irving asked that the board also ensure that the cost of the radios includes some type of training for the drivers.

Also on the finance committee's list was the district's membership to the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group.

"(This is) our dues to be members of this group," Birt said, add-

ing that the district had previously been members of the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation and the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce - both of which are now dissolved. "We certainly feel that the school is an integral part of the community and we should be active in that community."

The final item on the commit-

tee's list was finding a way to increase the district's substitute teacher, custodian, bus driver, and educational assistant pool.

"We came up with an idea... and that is to pay the registration fees through PESG (the school's third party employment service) for the first five people who want to sign up to get involved as a sub."

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October 24 Raber, Township Hall  
October 25 Manistique, Comfort Inn  
October 26 Sault Area High School, Strahl Theatre

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## LMAS: Up your lead level knowledge

**NEWBERRY** – Nearly half a million children living in the United States have elevated blood lead levels that may cause significant damage to their health, estimates the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The estimate is based on children with a blood lead level of five micrograms per deciliter or higher using data from national surveys conducted in 2007-08 and 2009-10.

Major sources of lead exposure to U.S. children include lead-based paint and lead-contaminated dust in deteriorating buildings. Children can also be exposed to lead from additional sources including

contaminated drinking water, take-home exposures from a workplace, and lead in soil.

To increase the awareness of childhood lead poisoning prevention, the LMAS District Health Department, along with Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, the CDC, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is participating in National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week Oct. 22-28.

This year's NLPWP theme, "Lead-Free Kids for a Healthy Future," underscores the importance

of getting homes tested, getting children tested, and getting the facts. Parents can reduce a child's exposure to lead in many ways.

Here are some simple things to help protect families:

1. Get your home tested. Find out how to minimize risks of lead exposure by hiring a certified professional to test older homes for lead.
2. Get your child tested. A simple blood test can detect lead. Consult your doctor for advice on testing your children, or contact your local LMAS District Health Department office at: Luce, (906) 293-5107; Mackinac, (906) 643-1100; Alger,

(906) 387-2297; Schoolcraft, s341-6951.

3. Get the facts. Find out about the hazards of lead. Many homes built before 1978 have lead-based paint. Adults and children can get lead into their bodies by breathing in lead dust or by swallowing paint chips, foods, or soil that contains lead.

For more information, visit LMASDHD.org or the MDHHS Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention program at (517) 335-8350 Michigan.gov/LEAD, the MDHHS Lead Safe Home Program at (866) 691-5323 Michigan.gov/LEADSAFE, or call (800) 424-5323.

Brent Michael Savage, 23, Little Harbor Road, Manistique, charged with careless driving, (8/17). Assessed \$175.

Caley Jane Olsen, 30, County Road 442, Cooks, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (9/17). Assessed \$115.

Zachary Allen Warren, 20, U.S. 2, Manistique, charged with operating an ORV on a public road (8/17). Assessed \$210.

Destiny Taylor Bullard, 19, Wildwood Drive, Marquette, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (9/17). Assessed \$140.

Daniel John Roddy, 60, Oak Street, Manistique, charged with failure to yield (9/17). Assessed \$115.

Jayne Lynn Bowman, 39, N. 17th Street, Gladstone, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (8/17). Assessed \$115.

David Duane Hough, 57, Corbridge Road, Gulliver, charged with expired plate (9/17). Assessed \$135.

Laura Beth Zellar, 34, M-77, Gemfask, charged with careless driving (9/17). Assessed \$175.

Dakota Max Tuttle, 22, Pine Road,

Curtis, charged with careless driving and no proof of registration (9/17). Assessed \$175.

Guy Thomas McComas, Jr., 59, LL Road, Wetmore, charged with failure to wear a seatbelt (10/17). Assessed \$65.

Robert Calvin Hall, 60, Gogomain Road, Pickford, charged with following too close (9/17). Assessed \$115.

Joshua Alexander Izzard, 32, M-134, Cedarville, charged with following too close (9/17). Assessed \$115.

Michael John Skidmore, 43, County Road 403, Newberry, charged with cause/allow vehicle to operate overweight (9/17). Assessed \$450.

Gary John Weber, 81, Willy Mac Road, Manistique, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (9/17). Assessed \$100.

Vanessa Janaya-Carter Bartley, 27, County Road 442, Cooks, charged with speeding 1-5 over (10/17).

Assessed \$115.

Michael Allen Kerridge, 28, Maple Street, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operating while intoxicated-second offence (8/17). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$600 statute fine, \$1,000 statute costs, \$100 restitution, \$1,825 total.

Richard Phillip Zeigler, 33, S. Stanley Road, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operate while impaired by liquor (8/17). Assessed \$440 statute fine, \$660 statute costs, \$210 probation oversight fee, \$200 other costs, \$31 restitution, \$1,541 total. Sentenced to serve 93 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for one day, balance to be held over six months probation. Optional jail 93 days.

Brandon L. Chartier, 26, S. Ivan Carlson Road, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to failure to display a valid license (9/17). Assessed \$20 statute fine, \$30 statute costs, \$50 state costs,

### District Court

#### 93rd District

\$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$175 total.

Kim Marie Ervick, 44, Lake Street, Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on four counts of check no account (10/16).

John Robert Zentner, 25, N. Houghton Avenue, Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of controlled substance-maintain a drug house (8/17).

Gerald Elmer Weber, 35, N. Kendall Road, Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of larceny \$1,000 - \$20,000 (4/17).

Tammy Rae Dusseault, 45, N. Third Street, Manistique, was bound over from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Circuit Court on one count of controlled substance-possession of analogues and one count of controlled substance-possession of marijuans (9/17).

### Local treatment courts attend recent training

MANISTIQUE – The Michigan Association of Treatment Court Professionals hosted a two-day training in Bay College in Escanaba recently. Members of the 93rd District Court and the 11th Circuit Court Sobriety and Regional Mental Health Court attended the training.

MATCP provides ongoing training and certification in conjunction with the Michigan State Court Administrators Office, but this is the first type of training in the Upper Peninsula.

Hon. Mark Luoma, 93rd District Court judge and member of the MATCP Board of Directors, said he hopes the organization can bring more of this training to the U.P.

"We are very pleased with the attendance and participation from across the Upper Peninsula," he said. "It's critical for treatment teams to work together and keep up to date on best practices and procedures to foster continued success."

The training consisted of topics including assessment and treatment tools, incentives/sanctions, certification, and confidentiality law. Local treatment court members attending included the 93rd District Court, 11th Circuit Court, Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Veterans Service Office, Michigan State Police, Hiawatha Behavioral Health, and Michigan Department of Corrections. The local treatment teams were joined for the seminar by more than 100 treatment court professionals from across the Upper Peninsula.

For more information about treatment courts available locally, contact Magistrate David Maddox (Schoolcraft County) at 341-3630 or Magistrate Lynne Maki (Alger County) at (906) 387-3879.

### News Brief

### Circuit Court

#### 11th Judicial

nolo contendere to interfering with an electronic device and domestic violence-second (9/17/8). Assessed \$118 state costs, \$130 crime victim rights assessment, \$300 court costs, \$300 attorney fees, \$120 restitution, \$310 other costs, \$1,228 total. Sentenced to serve 12 months in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for 91 days served.

Richard Daniel Spoelstra, 43, Townline Road, Manistique, pled

Michael Henry Chapek, 56, Tannery Road, Manistique, pled guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to controlled substance-deliver less than 50 grams (8/17). Assessed \$68 state costs, \$130 crime victim rights assessment, \$500 court costs, \$300 attorney fees, \$120 restitution, \$310 other costs, \$1,228 total. Sentenced to serve 12 months in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for 91 days served.

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**Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2017**

11:45 a.m., citizen assist within the city.

12:30 p.m., department assist within the city.

2:00 p.m., citizen assist within the city.

10:30 p.m., department assist within the city.

**Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2017**

10:15 a.m., suspicious vehicle, Schoolcraft Avenue.

12:22 p.m., landlord/tenant dispute, within the city.

4:07 p.m., missing juvenile, N. Maple Street.

**Thursday, Oct. 12, 2017**

7:12 a.m., alarm, Oak Street.

11:10 a.m., civil standby, N. Second Street.

2:30 p.m., fire drill, Oak Street.

**Friday, Oct. 13, 2017**

7:55 a.m., road hazard, U.S. 2.

9 a.m., retail fraud, W. Lakeshore Drive.

9:30 a.m., suspicious situation, E. Lakeshore Drive.

2:24 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.

**Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017**

1:30 p.m., one car PDA, Veteran's Drive.

2:20 p.m., traffic control, U.S. 2 at Maple Street.

3:29 p.m., civil standby, Pearl Street.

6:20 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.

6:55 p.m., animal complaint, S. Third Street.

6:55 p.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

9:00 p.m., BOL possible 5400-2, Manistique Avenue.

10:00 p.m., 911 hang up, Steuben Street.

5:40 a.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

**Sunday, Oct. 15, 2017**

6:05 a.m., breaking and entry, Deer Street.

9:45 a.m., breaking and entry, S.

### Police Log

#### Manistique Public Safety

Cedar Street.

11:10 a.m., breaking and entry, S. First Street.

9:28 p.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

4:40 a.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

**Monday, Oct. 16, 2017**

3:45 p.m., found dog, water tower.

9:30 p.m., lock out, Cattaraugus Street.

2:00 a.m., suspicious situation, N. Third Street.

4:15 a.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

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## What To Do If You Get the Flu

We're guessing that the flu isn't on your top-10 wish list, right? But just in case you get sick this flu season, here's a list of 10 things you can do to help ease your symptoms—and to stop the flu in its tracks and protect others.

1. **Stock up.** A few supplies may make it a bit easier to manage the flu. It's best to have these on hand before you get sick. Otherwise, send a healthy member of your family out on an errand, if you can.
  - Acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or naproxen for reducing fevers and easing aches
  - A thermometer
  - Cough syrup or cough drops
  - Saline nose drops or sprays
  - Drinks such as fruit juices or tea (avoid caffeine)
  - Easy-to-eat foods such as clear soups, crackers, or applesauce
2. **Stay home.** The first day you have symptoms, you may be tempted to venture out to work or school. Please don't! Not only do you need the rest, but this is also when you're most contagious. Try to nap—and read or binge-watch your favorite television episodes.
3. **Prevent the spread.** In addition to staying home, wash your hands of ten and cover your cough and sneeze into your sleeve.
4. **Drink fluids, breathe steam.** This is a great way to thin your mucus, making it easier to cough up. This may help prevent a lung infection. Using a humidifier (a cool mist) or breathing in steam from a hot shower may also help ease congestion.
5. **Calm your cough.** It can be exhausting. I know. Try over-the-counter (OTC) cough medicines—an expectorant helps thin mucus. Do not give a child under age four any type of cough medicine. Sucking on lozenges may also help your cough or scratchy throat.
6. **Ease nose woes.** You or your kids can try saline nose drops or sprays to ease nasal congestion. First, put a few drops into one nostril. Then gently blow the mucus and saline out. Repeat on the other side.
7. **Treat other symptoms.** Sure, a fever, along with chills and achiness, is a sign your body is fighting off the virus. But that doesn't mean you need to suffer in silence. Ask us if you have any questions about which fever reducer to take. But don't forget: Never give aspirin to someone younger than 19—it can lead to a serious illness.
8. **Ask about antivirals.** Your health care provider may advise you to take one. If you do this within 48 hours of when symptoms begin, you have a fighting chance of reducing their impact.
9. **Know when to seek medical help.** If you or a loved one has any of these symptoms, call the doctor:
  - Dark urine
  - Dizziness
  - Fever of 100 degrees F for three or more days
  - Returning fever or sore throat after feeling better
 More serious symptoms require immediate medical care:
  - Wheezing or shortness of breath
  - Coughing up blood
  - Chest pain or pressure
  - Balance problems or confusion
10. **Talk to us!** And of course it goes without saying: If you need guidance about any products, or any questions whatsoever, let us know, and we'll try to steer you in the right direction.

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# M Sports



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## NFL standings

**NFL STATS as of 10-17-17**

**AFC**

East	W	L	T
1. NE Patriots	4	2	0
2. Buffalo Bills	3	2	0
3. Miami Dolphins	3	2	0
4. New York Jets	3	3	0

**North**

1. Pittsburgh Steelers	4	2	0
2. Baltimore Ravens	3	3	0
3. Cincinnati Bengals	2	3	0
4. Cleveland Browns	0	6	0

**South**

1. Tennessee Titans	3	3	0
2. Jacksonville Jaguars	3	3	0
3. Houston Texans	3	3	0
4. Indianapolis Colts	2	4	0

**West**

1. K.C. Chiefs	5	1	0
2. Denver Broncos	3	2	0
3. L.A. Chargers	2	4	0
4. Oakland Raiders	2	4	0

**NFC**

**East**

1. Philadelphia Eagles	5	1	0
2. Washington Redskins	2	2	0
3. Dallas Cowboys	2	3	0
4. N.Y. Giants	1	5	0

**North**

1. Minnesota Vikings	4	2	0
2. G.B. Packers	4	2	0
3. Detroit Lions	3	3	0
4. Chicago Bears	2	4	0

**South**

1. Carolina Panthers	4	2	0
2. New Orleans Saints	3	2	0
3. Atlanta Falcons	3	2	0
4. TB Buccaneers	2	3	0

**West**

1. L.A. Rams	4	2	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	3	2	0
3. Arizona Cardinals	2	3	0
4. San Francisco 49ers	0	6	0

**Coming Up in the NFC North Sun., Oct. 22.**

Detroit Lions - BYE

New Orleans Saints at Green Bay Packers 1 p.m., FOX

Carolina Panthers at Chicago Bears 1 p.m., CBS

Baltimore Ravens at Minnesota Vikings, 1 p.m., CBS

## Emeralds take Senior Night victory

MANISTIQUE - It was a victorious senior night for the Emerald volleyball team Monday in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium against Newberry.

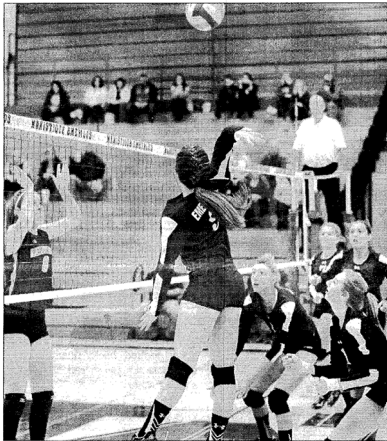
Finishing sets one and two with scores of 25-10 each, the Emeralds were hoping to easily finish the night in set three for the match.

The Indians had a different plan in mind for their hosts, regrouping at the break and taking the third set 25-23.

The Emeralds worked their way back in the fourth set to take the match 3-1.

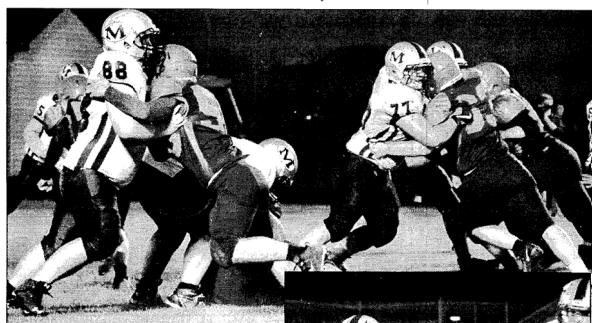
"It was senior night, and I think they did a good job working together," said Head Coach Amy Nixon. "In sets one and two we moved well, served in and passed well, which allowed our hitters opportunities to score. We outworked Newberry and found the holes in their defense.

After dropping set three, we got off to a slow start in set four, down



Abby Burnham meets Newberry's Alexis Groenhout at the net during the Emeralds 3-1 victory over the Indians Monday night.

## Emerald volleyball continued on B2



Courtesy photos  
The Emeralds dropped Friday nights contest on the road to the Westwood Patriots 44-8. Above in action are defensive men Nick Smith (88) and Kyle Seoley (77). At right Schyler Andersen breaks away for a 60 plus yard touchdown.

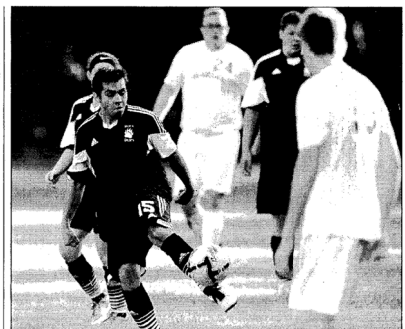
## Emeralds end season with trip up north

MANISTIQUE - Following a 44-8 loss to Westwood (7-1) last week, the battle weary 2017 Emerald football team will wrap up their season with a trip to the Copper Country to take on the Lake Linden-Hubbe Lakes in a Saturday

afternoon outing. After starting the season off 0-3, the Lakes strung together wins over Newberry (5-2), Bark River-Harris (4-4) and Houghton (1-7) before coming up short to Norway (7-1) in their last contest.

A win over Lake Linden will be an enjoyable Saturday afternoon ride home for Manistique.

## Emerald football continued on B2



## Bears soccer season ends

The Black Bears finished their 2017 season taking third in the Northern Lights League Tournament on Beaver Island. They concluded their season at 7-4. Above, Marcos Hider connects with the ball during a recent home meet against Beaver Island. Additional photos can be viewed at [www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports](http://www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports).

## Meet the Norse Force set

ESCANABA - An event, "Meet the Norse Force," to celebrate the first season of Bay College's Norse Athletic program is scheduled for Nov. 1, from 4-6 p.m. Community youth and adults are encouraged to attend and meet the Norse cross country and basketball athletes and mascot, while enjoying fun and food prior to the evening basketball games. The first Norse women's basketball game starts at 6 p.m. in the newly renovated Northern Lights YMCA gym on Bay College's campus, followed by the men's basketball game at 8 p.m. Alumni basketball athletes will be recognized during halftime of the men's game.

Bay College will compete as a member of Region XIII with other two-year colleges primarily in Michigan, Minnesota, and Northern Wisconsin as part of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Dr. Laura Coleman, Bay College President, said, "We are very excited to add athletics to our already strong academics and arts programs at Bay College. Athletics completes the educational triangle consisting of academics (mental), arts (creative) and athletics (physical). We are planning our Norse athletic teams to be competitive forces."

## Sports Brief

### UP football teams look to playoff pairings

EAST LANSING, Mich. - Those schools with 11-player teams with six or more wins playing nine-game schedules, or five or more wins playing eight games or fewer, will qualify for the Michigan High School Athletic Association football playoffs beginning Oct. 27. Schools with 5-4, 4-3 or 4-4 records may qualify if the number of potential qualifiers by win total does not reach the 256

mark. Schools with six or more wins playing nine-game schedules or five or more wins playing eight games or fewer may be subtracted from the field based on playoff average if the number of potential qualifiers exceeds the 256 mark.

### Playoff pairings continued on B2

## MLB standings

**MLB Playoff Standings as of 10-17-17**

**Astros vs. Yankees, ALCS**

Best of seven series

Oct. 13: Astros 2, Yankees 1

Oct. 14: Astros 2, Yankees 1

Oct. 16: Yankees 8, Astros 1

Oct. 17: Yankees 6, Astros 4

Oct. 18: at New York, 5 p.m.

Oct. 20: at Houston, 8 p.m.

Oct. 21: at Houston, 8 p.m. (if necessary)

**Dodgers vs. Cubs, NLCS**

Best of seven series

Oct. 14: Dodgers 5, Cubs 2

Oct. 15: Dodgers 4, Cubs 1

Oct. 17: Dodgers 6, Cubs 1

Oct. 18: at Chicago, 9 p.m.

Oct. 19: at Chicago, 8 p.m. (if necessary)

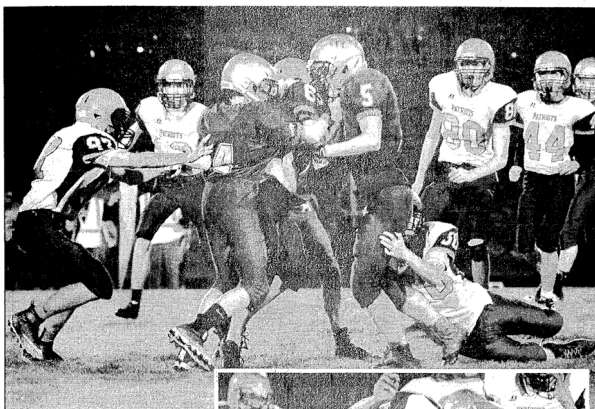
Oct. 21: at L.A., 4 p.m. (if necessary)

World Series 2017 begins Tuesday, Oct. 24. Best of seven series

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## JV Emeralds fall to Patriots

Courtesy photos  
The Emerald jayvee hosted Westwood in their final home game of the season last Thursday. At the end of the four quarters, the Patriots left the gridiron with the 24-20 win. The Emeralds will wrap up their 2017 on the road playing Lake Linden Hubble. Above, Jordan St. John (4) and Caleb Hubble (5) on the stop. At right, Lennon Cookson gets the tackle.



## Bears jayvee volleyball debuts

**GARDEN CORNERS** -- It was a first this season for volleyball at Big Bay de Noc as they debuted their jayvee team with a match up against Rapid River last week.

The junior squad dropped the match in two sets with scores of 25-15 and 25-11.

"For their first ever JV match and only have a few practices, I thought those girls did very well," said varsity Head Coach Angie Paulson.

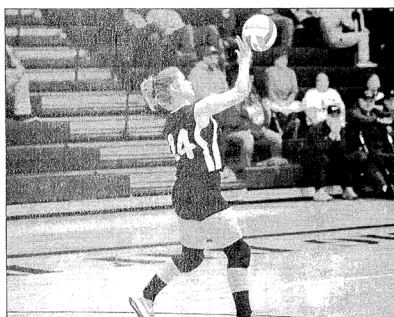
"They are very green and do not really playing on their own before, without any veteran players, I thought they did well. We have a lot to work on but they kept their attitudes high and left it on the court," she added.

The varsity lost their match also 3-1 (25-10, 17-25, 25-15, 25-9) against the Rockets.

"We started off slow as you can tell from the score," stated Paulson.

"We have never sat out the first game and watched a JV match so I think it took the girls a little bit to get into the game. They are used to getting right on the court and warming up and then you add in a JV match and Parent's night and it threw off their groove a little bit. Then, that second match came up and they took off like no one was watching. We had the lead for most of the second game and that was a huge thing for these girls.

As for Rapid River, they have some hard hitters and they don't let the ball hit the floor. The few mistakes they did make helped us stay in the game



Joe LeBlanc photo  
The Bears junior varsity volleyball team debuted at a recent home match against Rapid River. Additional photos from the match are available to view at [www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports](http://www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports)

but we let our emotions take us out of the game for the next two sets. Our girls have a hard time creating their own positive vibes so being ahead gave them that push in the second set. We just need to figure out how to do that all the time.

This is definitely a mental game for them so that's our biggest obstacle we need to overcome before districts," said Paulson.

Larissa Jones recorded five digs. Rylie Lawrence had one ace, three digs and eight assists.

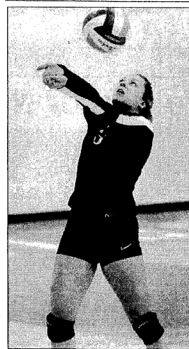
Holli Stapleton recorded two kills and one dig.

Maddie McPhee finished with one ace and kill four digs and two assists. Brook Dalgord had eight kills and one block.

Megan Yonker recorded three aces, one kill, eight digs and two assists.

The Bears will host Superior Central Friday evening. Looking ahead they will travel to Munising on Oct. 24 and host the Emeralds on Oct. 26.

## Emerald volleyball



Joe LeBlanc photos  
Prior to the varsity volleyball match Monday, three departing seniors were recognized. From left to right are, Madison Berry, Madison Kraatz and Renae Schuetter. Additional photos from the match are available to view at [www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports](http://www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports)

by seven early in the set. We battled back to tie it at 13-13 and never looked back, finishing it with a seven point lead," Nixon added further.

Sophomore Lenna Smith led in kills for the night with 10 and also recorded 20 digs.

The other team sophomore Emilee McDaniel led in aces with five.

The Emeralds travel to Gladstone tonight to take on the Braves. Back home on Oct. 23 the Emeralds will host St. Ignace for their annual Pink Game.

### Manistique vs. Newberry

Player	Aces	Digs	Kills	Assists	Blocks
A Burtham	2	3	5		
M Berry	3	7	9		
E McDaniel	5	4	1	4	2
J Muth	2	8	19	1	
K Muth	1	3	4	4	
M Kraatz	4	5	8		
L Smith	2	8	20	10	
M Chartier	1	9	6		
R Schuetter	2	6	9	2	
S Peterson	1	10	6		

## Emerald football

word on the future of the Mid-Peninsula Conference (see related story A1). Manistique had an opportunity to leave the conference in 2015 but elected not to. With the just two conference wins in the past five seasons, the move out of the Mid-Pen may be just what is needed

for a program that has not been able to put together a winning season since 2012. Despite the results, a lot of credit needs to go to the players, coaches and support programs for keeping the program going under the Friday night lights.

## Playoff pairings

Once the 256 qualifying schools are determined, they will be divided by enrollment groups into eight equal divisions of 32 schools, and then drawn into regions of eight teams each and districts of four teams each. Those schools with 8-player teams will be ranked by playoff average at season's end, and the top 32 programs will then be divided into two divisions of 16 each based on enrollment. The playoff in that division also begins Oct. 27.

The announcement of the qualifiers and first-round pairings for both the 11 and 8-player playoffs will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 on the Selection Sunday Show on FOX Sports Detroit PLUS. The playoff qualifications and pairings will be posted to the MHSAA Website following the Selection Sunday Show. The MHSAA Football Finals are presented by the Michigan Army National Guard.

Upper Peninsula 11-player playoff listing includes: Marquette 4-4, 45,617; Escanaba 7-1, 83,615; Flat Rock 6-2, 72,625; Hancock 6-2, 57,665; Kingsford 6-1, 77,540; Gladstone 7-1, 63,750; Menominee 5-3, 57,464; Negaunee 404, 32,500;

Calumet 5-3, 49,708; L'Anse 4-4, 39,373; Ishpeming Westwood 7-1, 56,321; Iron River West Iron County 7-1, 69,486; Norway 7-1, 59,794; Newberry 5-2, 46,161; Munising 4-3, 33,643; Bark River-Harris 4-4, 37,857

Upper Peninsula 8-player playoff listing includes: Pickford 8-0, 57,000;

Rapid River 7-1, 52,857; Stephenson 7-1, 49,480; Rudyard 7-1, 47,625; Crystal Falls Forest Park 5-2, 44,087; Engadine 6-2, 42,625; Cedarville 6-2, 41,500; Powers North Central 4-3, 39,857; Ontonagon 4-3, 32,071; Brimley 4-4, 23,625; Eben Junction Superior Central 3-5, 18,071; Carney-Nadeau 2-6, 14,893

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## Coming up in Sports

Event	Date/Time	Location
<b>MANISTIQUE EMERALDS JV Football</b>	Sat., Oct. 21 vs. Lake Linden-Hubble at Lake Linden-Hubble, 11:30 a.m.	at Munising, 11 a.m.
<b>Varsity Volleyball</b>	Thurs., Oct. 19 vs. Gladstone at Gladstone, 5:30 p.m.	
<b>Varsity Volleyball</b>	Mon., Oct. 23 vs. St. Ignace at HOME (Pink night) 6 p.m. Thurs., Oct. 26 vs. Big Bay de Noc at Big Bay de Noc, 6 p.m.	
<b>Varsity Cross Country</b>	Sat., Oct. 21 vs. U.P. State Finals	
<b>JV Football</b>	Sat., Oct. 21 vs. Lake Linden-Hubble at Lake Linden-Hubble, 11:30 a.m.	
<b>BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS Varsity Volleyball</b>	Fri., Oct. 20 vs. Superior Central at HOME, 6 p.m.	
<b>Varsity Volleyball</b>	Thurs., Oct. 24 vs. Munising at Munising, 6 p.m.	
<b>Varsity Volleyball</b>	Thurs., Oct. 26 vs. Manistique at HOME, 6 p.m.	

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## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

I have been to camp splitting a little wood and getting things cleaned up and just once again enjoying life. But I have sure come to realize that at my age now things in life have come to the point that they are moving a whole lot slower. But even if the body is moving a whole lot slower the fact that you can still enjoy what we have up here in the U.P. stays the same.

Whenever Wife and I see a mature bald eagle sitting up on the very top of a tree it is always a thrill. First you love to see the eagle but second you wonder just how he can remain perched up there without falling off.

The first of the week Wife and I went down to the funeral home to pay our respects to the family of a good friend. While there the conversation turned to the old Cedar Street creek and all the time they spent down at the river playing "cops and robbers" with the local game warden. You have to remember that a lot of these tales are almost 50 years old now. But by both sides it sure leads to a lot of laughs and really times have changed so much that those "good-old-days" are gone never to return.

You have to remember it was only in those old movies that the good guys always won. The truth be told there were far more times when the "bad

guys" got away and the game warden went home empty handed. I guess this is what made it so nice for the "good guys" when they finally did catch one of the local poachers.

I told the people we were talking to at the funeral home that it is kind of hard for the modern youth to use a spear because they might have to quit texting and set their phone down.

People today would never believe all the activity there used to be out at Thompson Creek and later on the Manistique River. There would be literally rows of fishermen trying to cast out and catch some salmon. Back in those days school would get out and then reconvene down at the river. There would be dozens of kids down at the river trying to snag some salmon.

I really have not heard of anyone catching some of those monster king salmon like they used to down at the river. More than once a fisherman would hook one of these king salmon only to have them head back down river taking the fisherman's gear with it. Like I say that all took place back in what we now call those "good old days".

I say all this to say that those of us that were fortunate enough to live up here and raise our kids up here were really blessed. There is an old saying that says, "You can take a youth out of the U.P. but

Well, there is no way a Yooper can complain about the type weather we are having this week. It sure makes it nice when you can get out in the woods and walk around. Each time I have been out I have observed deer, pats, and turkey, so it always makes for a fun day. I will say that the turkeys are in first place by a long shot as far as numbers go.

During the week it is usually rather quiet out in the woods but on the weekends I see a lot of people up to their ears doing some bird hunting and checking things out for the fircaem deer season that is less than a month away now. In the areas where I travel, there seems to be fewer bow hunters than in the past.

There are quite a few fishermen trying their luck on the fall fish runs and they are having some luck. There are some fishermen trying their luck up north on the smaller lakes too. With the nice warm days it makes it all the better when one gets a chance to get out.

It seems to me there are more and more of the street legal side-by-sides out running the two-tracks doing some bird hunting now. When I see these it almost brings back the memories of my youth when dad and others back then built what we called "bugs" to get around out in the woods to hunt from. With these side-by-sides you can cover a lot of trails and move at a good speed to see the game you are hunting.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT SCHOONCRAFT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Decedent's Estate of Ethel E. Peterson, Deceased  
Date of birth: September 30, 1922

presented to James Peterson, personal representative, or to both the Schoolcraft County Probate Court, at 300 Walnut Street, Room 129, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and the personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.  
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NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public auction at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on November 3, 2017. Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): Karl J. Smith and Tracy A. Smith, husband and wife.

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**Thank You**

Our sincere thanks goes to all who helped us in any way during Bob's illness and death.  
Our deep appreciation to the Drs.: Phillips, Blank, Ryan, Kusnier, Dings, Schoeno and Vlasic. All the staff at the clinic, E.R., radiology and the nurses in ambulatory care who made treatment a bit easier. Our thanks also to the nurses from Northwoods Home Nursing and the staff of Community Home Medical.  
Thank you to all the wonderful people who prayed, sent cards, called, visited, sent "goodies", worked and all the monetary and charitable donations; also the ladies who helped serve the luncheon.  
Our gratitude to Tom, Ken and Merle for their care and concern.  
Thank you to the person who made the prayer shawl, it is beautiful.  
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## National forest makes bike trail improvements

GLADSTONE — Over the course of the past five months, Hiawatha National Forest has implemented significant improvements for mountain bike riders using Bruno's Run Hiking/Mountain Biking Trail and Valley Spur Mountain Bike Trail. The trail improvements will benefit the resource and support the local recreation economy.

According to Mark Bender, Forest Service Recreation technician and trails coordinator, 2.1 miles of new single track trail were added to the Valley Spur Trail system. Meanwhile, at Bruno's Run Trail, 3,400 feet of trail were completed, including re-routes that address erosion and trail design problems.

Partners — including Superior Watershed Partnership and Munising Bay Trail Network — contributed significantly to the trail work accomplishments.

For instance, Superior Watershed Partnership contributed labor through a Great Lakes Conservation Corp trail crew. On the Bruno's Run Trail project, where heavy use on steep hills resulted in the need to adjust the trail layout, the SWP crew contributed 218 hours of labor while assisting with over 2,900 feet of trail work.

The crew contributed 193 hours at Valley Spur, assisting with Munising Bay Trail Network's effort to add single track mountain bike opportunities to the existing Valley Spur trail system. "The work accomplished by all our partners will be enjoyed by local and non-local visitors alike," said Bender, who noted the U.P.'s mountain bike trail systems attract riders from all over the country.

In addition to the recreation benefit of the projects, the re-routes reduce erosion and improve sustainability of the trails, said Bender, who oversees all trails on the National Forest's West Zone.

As one piece of its multiple use priorities, the U.S. Forest Service strives to deliver economic, environmental and

social benefits to the public — a contribution Hiawatha National Forest personnel take seriously. As of 2014, it was estimated that recreation on Hiawatha National Forest contributed about 240 jobs in the local area, resulting in an influx of \$5.3 million of labor income into nearby communities.

The Forest Service partnered with SWP through a "challenge cost share agreement," which means that each party contributed various resources to the effort. SWP contributed a paid Great Lakes Conservation Corp trail crew leader and crew consisting of crew members aged 25 and under. SWP also provided the crew's safety equipment. Since 2000, SWP's GLCC crews have worked across jurisdictional boundaries in all fifteen counties of Michigan's Upper Peninsula to implement high priority hands-on conservation and restoration projects within three Great Lakes watersheds (Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron). GLCC crew members gain experience in a wide range of conservation and community projects.

Hiawatha National Forest staff provided tools and also laid out the trail and oversaw the crew's work to ensure technical aspects of trail design and resource protection were addressed.

According to International Mountain Bike Association statistics, approximately 40 million people participate in mountain biking annually in the United States. The Outdoor Industry Association states that in 2016 biking (including road biking, Mountain biking and BMX) was the third most popular outdoor activity (among those aged six and above) by participation rate, and the second most popular by frequency of participation.

For more information about mountain biking opportunities on Hiawatha National Forest, contact one of the local offices or visit [www.fs.usda.gov/activity/hiawatha/recreation/bicycling/?rcid=13267&actid=24](http://www.fs.usda.gov/activity/hiawatha/recreation/bicycling/?rcid=13267&actid=24).



*What-a-walleye!* Courtesy photo  
Manistique resident Dorothy Jenerou recently caught this 30.5-inch, nearly 10-pound walleye on the Manistique River.

Forests have huge potential to help supply Michigan with heat and, perhaps, power. However, providing heating and cooling is the low-hanging fruit. A wide range of appliances help serve this purpose.

Heating with wood is an ancient practice. However, advanced, modern heating appliances have come a long way over the past decade, let alone over the millennia. Choosing the correct appliance depends upon each site and situation.

Modern appliance choices include outdoor boilers, indoor boilers, furnaces, stoves, fireplaces, fireplace inserts, and larger heating plants.

Most people are familiar with outdoor boilers, stoves, and fireplaces. They are common appliances for residences and small businesses. Older versions of these technologies are often smokier and less efficient than the modern versions. A homeowner can find a wide range of manufacturers of these appliances, and a range in quality and performance.

Less familiar, and potentially more important, are the advanced boilers and furnaces to heat homes and small businesses. Wood pellet boilers and furnaces work similarly

to those that consume fossil fuels. A boiler provides hot water to a distribution system of pipes, often called a hydronic system. A furnace provides hot air to a distribution system of air ducts.

Wood pellets are the best fuel option for people who only want to deal with the thermostat, and prefer to avoid the use of fossil fuels. Advanced pellet boilers and furnaces are as "hands-off" as those that use natural gas, propane, or fuel oil. Wood pellets can be delivered using trucks, just like propane or fuel oil. The truck comes two or three times per year.

Michigan has yet to see a bulk wood pellet delivery service. The Michigan Statewide Wood Energy Team, and its partners, is working to create such a delivery service in the southwestern counties. New England has several of these services and wood pellet heating is becoming a significant economic driver in those areas.

Larger facilities and district heating systems use larger boilers that are best fueled by wood chips, rather than pellets or cordwood.

## Outdoors Brief

### Eastern UP Advisory Committee plans meeting

SAULT STE MARIE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Eastern Upper Peninsula Citizens' Advisory Council is scheduled to discuss comment status, hear a forestry presentation and talk about engaging Lake Superior State University students when the panel meets Oct. 19 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Also anticipated are an Information and Outreach Subcommittee report, a recap of a recent symposium in Lansing on chronic wasting disease and an update on rules for transporting firewood in Michigan.

"The council meeting Sault Ste. Marie offers another chance to provide public input and learn what's new on DNR topics important to the eastern Upper Peninsula," said Stacy Haughey, DNR Upper Peninsula coordinator. "There's always a great deal of information exchanged during the meetings between the council members and DNR staffers. We are all available to answer any questions as well, and hope to have a good public turn out when we visit Chippewa County."

The Eastern U.P. Citizens' Advisory Council and its western U.P. counterpart meet alternating months throughout the year.

This session will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Huron and Erie rooms of the Cislud Student and Conference Center at Lake Superior State University, located at 650 W. Easterday Avenue in Sault Ste. Marie.

The public can participate in the session by offering comments to the discussion during two specified periods at the meeting (for instructions on comment procedures, see [www.michigan.gov/upac](http://www.michigan.gov/upac)).

The DNR's eastern and western Upper Peninsula citizens' advisory councils are designed to provide local input to advise the DNR on regional programs and policies, identify areas in which the department can be more effective. Anyone interested in being considered should visit [www.michigan.gov/upac](http://www.michigan.gov/upac). For more information, contact the DNR Upper Peninsula regional coordinator's office at (906) 226-1331.

## From the Forester

Bill Cook

enhance an individual room. Using wood pellets to supply a whole-house boiler or furnace are not as well known, but are emerging as an environmentally-friendly alternative.

Wood chip boilers and district energy systems are less well-known but offer the greatest amount of benefit to communities and surrounding forests. These are larger systems, but are quite efficient, clean, and reliable. Schools and medical facilities are currently the most common applications, other than those used by forest industries. The idea of "heating with wood" can lead to many technology choices. It's no longer just grampa's old wood stove or the fireplace in the den. Wood-based heating and cooling using advanced technologies offers many economic, environmental, and social benefits.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba.

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