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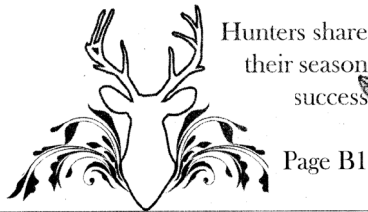
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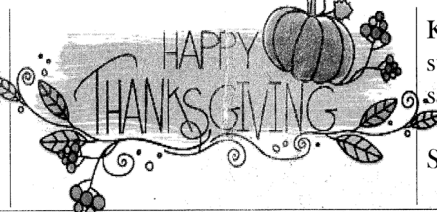
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Hunters share their season success

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Kindergarten students say 'thanks'

See below



District audit shows promise

MANISTIQUE – The budget situation at Manistique Area Schools is steadily improving. The MAS Board of Education discussed the school's audit and current financial status at Monday's regular meeting.

The meeting began with an overview of the district's 2016-17 fiscal year audit by Bruce Dewar, with Schneider, Larche, Haapala and Company. He noted that he found "no problem whatsoever" with the figures supplied by the district's business

District audit

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Above, a rendering from Coleman Engineering Company shows the section of Marquette Avenue that will be developed to accommodate an incoming business.

City street to be developed for new business

MANISTIQUE – The city will use existing supplies and seek grant funding to develop a local road for an incoming business. The decision was made during a special meeting held Monday by Manistique City Council.

According to a memorandum by Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the city has been looking to accommodate a business looking to relocate from Colorado to Manistique. The business, which will likely employ more than 20 people, plans to set up shop south of Elk Street and north of Marquette Avenue.

"Marquette Avenue has been platted, but undeveloped through

this parcel," Aldrich explained. "We are being asked to develop Marquette Avenue for this business to access the property."

Providing a map of the street created by Coleman Engineering Company, Aldrich told council members that the city could use sand and gravel it has in its inventory to aid in the development.

"(We) would then apply for a grant to pave Otter Street and the new portion of Marquette Avenue extended," she said. "This street would be added to our inventory

City street

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I am thankful for:

As told by Emerald Elementary Kindergarten

- Sammy - Ryland
- My sister - Bella
- My dog - Addison
- Food - Christy
- My parents - Grace P.
- My rabbit - Anyonna
- Helping my mom - Jada
- Ice cream - Lincoln
- My dog - Rodney
- My house - Bailee
- My books - Patrick
- A clean house - Myles
- Dogs - Harvey
- My stuffed wolf - Nicholas
- My friends - Karolynn
- My kindle - Zane
- My grandma - Maxwell
- My cat - Grace G.
- My grandpa - Maxwell
- My dog - Rodney
- God - Courtney
- My brother - Dusayn
- Mom, dad, sister, purple - Emmaly
- My next gun - Liam
- My mom - Cash
- My dad - Dana
- My toys - Jace
- School - Kyla
- Race cars - Ashton
- My mom - Emma
- Video games - Jude
- My home - Noah
- My puppy - Sophia
- My mom - Remington
- My next ven - Tennille
- My mom - Remington
- Going to the Pole Express - Grayson
- My momma - Alexie
- My mom - Cash
- My dad - Dana
- My toys - Jace
- School - Kyla
- Video games - Jude
- My home - Noah
- My puppy - Sophia
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News Brief

Three arson suspects headed to higher court

MANISTIQUE – Three Manistique men are headed to higher court for their involvement in an alleged arson in August.

Brandon Lee Chartier, 26, of 584N County Road 441, was bound over Nov. 21 from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Court on one count of second degree arson, a felony punishable by up to 20 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$20,000.00 or three times the value of the property damaged or destroyed, whichever is greater.

Charles Edwin Schuetter, 18, of 704 Wilson St., was bound over Nov. 13 from 93rd District Court to 11th Judicial Court on one count of arson of an insured dwelling, a felony punishable by up to life in prison and/or a fine of up to \$20,000.00 or three times the value of the property damaged or destroyed, whichever is greater; and one count of conspiracy to commit arson of an insured dwelling, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$20,000.00 or three times the value of the property damaged or destroyed, whichever is greater.

Each defendant is scheduled for a pretrial Dec. 21 at 10 a.m.

City takes hit to general fund, finances mixed bag

MANISTIQUE – The city's finances portray both positive and negative aspects, including another hit to its fund balance. The 2017 fiscal year audit report was presented during a recent meeting of the Manistique City Council.

Kathleen Ciantar with Anderson, Tackman and Company LLC, the city's auditor, detailed the city's audit report. The 2017 fiscal year ended June 30.

Ciantar first explained that the city has a policy to keep 10-15 percent as an unassigned fund balance.

"As of this year, you were at 12 percent," she said. "That did go down from about 17 percent last year, but you're still in a healthy range – that is going to fluctuate from year to year."

Ciantar next detailed the audit's statement of

acquisitions, which includes city debt, pension liabilities, and capital assets.

"There's business-type activities, capital assets, of just shy of \$34 million," Ciantar explained. "That is up from \$29 million last year ... that's because of the campground and water and sewer project."

In addition, the city's total liabilities for business-type activities jumped from approximately \$16 million to about \$19.7 million.

The city's unrestricted net position is currently negative, Ciantar explained, which means that all of city's assets are currently tied up in capital

City finances

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Upcoming Events

- Nov. 24, 25, 26** – Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.
- Nov. 24** – Manistique Merchants Association's Christmas Parade, downtown Manistique, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 24, 25** – Christmas from the Past, Seul Choix Pointe Lighthouse, 12-4 p.m.
- Dec. 1, 2** – MHS Drama presents "The Beverly Hillsbillies", Manistique High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 2** – Community Kids Christmas Party, the Elks Lodge, 12-2 p.m.

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Dear Editor,

Last year at this time I wrote to you about finding waterbirds killed by avian botulism and washed up on the Lake Michigan shore. It was a particularly deadly season, with an average of more than 95 birds per mile along the beaches south of Gulliver.

In an 8.6-mile stretch of beach from west of Rocky Point to where rock begins just west of Seul Choix, landowners, volunteers, and DNR, and Common Coast personnel found 819 birds. These included: 166 common loons, 153 long-tailed ducks, 29 white-winged scoters, 397 mergansers, and various gulls, grebes and other waterbirds.

I was one of the monitors kept busy from the second week of October until the snow flew Nov. 20. As DNR wildlife pathologist Tom Cooley predicted, only the onset of cold weather finally moved migrators out of Michigan, which had enjoyed unseasonably warm fall weather until then.

In total, along 183 surveyed miles of Lake Michigan beach — mainly the sandy, shallow, somewhat "harbor-shaped" shorelines that collect and keep floats — monitors located 3,505 birds, for an average of 25.4 birds per mile. These included: 522 common loons, 1,656 long-tailed ducks, 420 white-winged scoters, 471 mergansers, 100 gulls and other waterbirds.

Monitors at Common Coast, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, and Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council conducted the Lower Peninsula surveys, which continued until after Christmas.

Damon McCormick of Common Coast Research and Conservation, which studies loons, reviewed statistics from lakes Erie, Huron, and Ontario to compare their data with Michigan's from 2016. (Superior is too cold to support the conditions for botulism growth.)

"I think the primary take-away message from 2016 would be that northern Lake Michigan has been the epicenter of Great Lakes type E botulism over the past decade," he said. "As a frame of reference for last autumn's counts south of Gulliver, the point could be made that even allowing for discrepancies in bird deposition and monitoring methods, there were almost as many dead birds documented on Lake Michigan in 2016 (3,505) as there were by the New York Department of Environmental Conservation in 17 years of statewide surveying on Erie and Ontario (3,739)."

The rise in the last 17 years of avian or "Type E" botulism in the Great Lakes has been attributed to a deadly combination of native algae and three invasives: quagga and zebra mussels and the round goby fish. The mussels and gobies all come from the Caspian Sea region in Eastern Europe.

Cladophora algae is native to the Great Lakes, but huge blooms have been fueled by a boost in sunlight in recent years, as the mussels filter and clear lakewater. As the algae decays, it creates anoxic conditions in surrounding lakewater — perfect for anaerobic bacteria. That's the trigger that botulism needs to grow and spread.

One theory is that mussels then concentrate the botulism, gobies feed on the mussels and birds get the toxin from eating gobies.

A newer idea is that the toxins are loading up in the invertebrate organisms that live among the algae, and birds eating those tiny organisms ingest the toxin.



Courtesy photo

A loon washed up on the Lake Michigan beach Oct. 27 just east of Rocky Point, pictured in the background. This loon still has some checkered feathers, but as the season goes on, loons will appear dark gray, without their distinctive white spots and striped collars. Their sharp beaks, webbed feet and size (28-32 inches long) still identify them. Loons banded in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Canada have been found dead on Michigan shorelines following botulism outbreaks. At this point, botulism has not been officially announced as the cause of the 2017 deaths, but carcasses have been sent to the DNR pathology lab in Lansing for confirmation. The timing and distribution resemble those of past botulism seasons.

The many steps in the process haven't been proven, but since the late 1990s, tens of thousands of water birds have washed up on Great Lakes beaches.

Botulism is a particularly cruel death for waterbirds. It's a neurotoxin that gradually paralyzes them, first taking their ability to fly and swim and finally rendering them unable to hold their heads above the water. They drown in the element that has sustained them.

Like its downstate counterpart, Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, the beach south of Gulliver has become a sentinel site for botulism monitoring. Generally, one or the other will post the first birds of the season, and will continue to lead other areas in birds-per-mile counts.

Why is still unknown. There could be a particularly active area of botulism offshore, a high number of migrating birds coming through or just winds that tend to funnel surface water and birds onto those beaches.

My own experience of walking onto the beach last fall and finding dead or suffering waterbirds last year brought me back again to find help to the monitoring effort. Thankfully, the shoreline south of Gulliver has been much clearer so far this fall, perhaps due to the cold weather keeping birds moving rather than lingering on the lake.

Portions of the northern Lower Peninsula, though, have recorded up to 10 birds per mile, with new carcasses — especially loons — being reported in recent days.

If people find any birds dead on shore, they're asked to call the DNR: Colter Lubben, wildlife technician, Escanaba Customer Service Center, (906) 241-9503 or Don Brown, wildlife technician, Shingleton Field Office, (906) 452-6227, Ext. 231.

If they find loons, they're also asked to contact: Damon McCormick, Common Coast, (906) 202-0602.

To keep people safe, experts warn them not to handle the birds

without gloves on and to keep pets away from the carcasses.

The long-term outcome for loons isn't clear, although researchers are scrambling to identify factors that may affect birds' abilities to survive. Perhaps those raised on mercury-laden lakes are more susceptible, or those of a certain age are better able to withstand the toxin.

However, there's no way to keep migrating birds from ingesting the toxins, and no way to rid the lake of still-increasing invasive species. Listed as a threatened species in Michigan since 1987, the common loon could lose the struggle to maintain its presence in the state. Currently, the DNR lists loon nesting areas as inland lakes in the U.P., the extreme northern reaches of the Lower Peninsula, and Isle Royale.

The state agency estimates that only 50 percent of usable lakes are occupied by breeding loons.

McCormick says it's clear local loons are seriously affected. After the 2012 outbreak, when 502 loons were counted in just the seven miles from Rocky Point east, the number of breeding pairs at Seney dropped by nearly a quarter.

Further, most loons hatched in northern Michigan instinctively return to the same area to breed, so those from states with more stable populations won't be "filling in."

The 2016 outbreak indicates the problem may be even worse than expected.

"In the past, when the die-offs were correlated with years of low water levels, we could assume there was something predictable and limited about it," McCormick says. "But if this can occur when the lake level is this high, it indicates it might happen more often. And we just don't know if Michigan loons can survive that pattern."

Holly Wenzel Swanson
Gulliver

Dear Editor,

The emergency room is not a good alternative to having insurance.

At a recent Jack Bergman town hall, an attendee said that repeal of the ACA could kill her, because she depends on it for coverage of necessary medical care. Someone responded in a local paper by advising her to "do what people without insurance have always done — show up at an emergency room."

I had hoped this notion had been put to rest, but apparently it has not.

ERs provide emergency care, but not monitoring or chronic care. Suppose you're over 50 and both of your parents died from colon cancer. If you've never had a colonoscopy, you're overdue for one. But you're not getting it at the ER. So let's say you're eventually diagnosed with colon cancer: now you need surgery, then radiation and chemo. Again, not happening in the ER.

Suppose the cancer advances and you're in serious distress. You're taken to the ER, where they try to save your life. Say you survive and are able to go home: you'll receive a hefty bill, which you may well be unable to pay. If you're lucky the hospital may cut you a break and you'll be able to pay them and also continue paying the rent so you won't go bankrupt. Meanwhile, the ER raises prices on everyone else to make ends meet, and taxpayers likely have to foot the bill for various social safety net programs that are utilized due to your being unable to work.

The ACA keeps many "critical access" hospitals alive, by enabling patients to pay their bills. These hospitals (there are 11 in the U.P.) are often the biggest employers in their communities. Without the ACA some of them may fail, which would hurt everyone who works in them or relies on them for care.

That's not how healthcare in America should work.

Tom Gutowski
Elmwood Township, Mich.

Dear Editor,

Question: What's worse than a

one-horse town?

Answer: A one-grocery-store town!

Now that Manistique has been reduced to having only one grocery store, we have taken a giant step backward to more than 50 years ago when I first became acquainted with this town. Since that time there has always been at least two choices for grocery shopping.

Not only do we no longer have the luxury of choice and price comparison, those living on the west side of town have to travel out of the way to the eastern outskirts of Manistique if they want to get groceries locally.

No wonder we are losing business to other areas, such as Escanaba, which offers many grocery store choices, including the new Meijer and Aldi. We may have to travel farther, but we also have the benefit of better prices and shopping at other types of stores not available locally.

Wake up, Manistique! If we want to grow and attract newcomers, we need to have more to offer than just a fancy new campground and other tourist attractions! Tourists come and go. We need to start thinking about serving the year-round residents.

Carol Weiner
Manistique

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago November 23, 1967

Schoolcraft County's \$700,000 medical care facility will be dedicated this weekend, with a program at the facility Saturday starting at 2:30 p.m., a Saturday evening banquet at the Surf and an Open House for the general public Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Contractors are rushing final work on the building, but it will probably not be open for patients until early in December.

A \$1.25 million shopping season opens this week for Manistique area merchants. The traditional Christmas shopping splurge opens the day after Thanksgiving, and local businessmen are hopeful that 1967 will even exceed the good year of 1966, when \$1,257,247 in local retail sales was registered for the month. Once again the Retail Division of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a sales promotion program, with \$180,000 in appliances — headed by a color TV set, to be awarded just before Christmas.

A leaking gas refrigerator in a hunting cabin on Schuster Road, Thompson Township, caused the near asphyxiation of three men during the night Thursday. The men, Howard Bentley, 60; Wayne Earl, 41; and Ralph P. Stull, 72, all of Jackson, Mich., were found Friday morning around 6 a.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stull of Lansing and revived by them. Sometime earlier that morning Mr. Earl had gone to the door, opened it, and passed out. Mr. Ralph Stull was taken to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to be checked and was later released.

With the Hunters... Tim Bel, 17, shot a 13 point buck at 3 p.m. Saturday near DuFour creek in back of the USI Club. This is his first deer. Mr. Kenneth Tru and his two sons of Muskegon were successful hunters in the area when they bagged two bucks and a doe in the Smith Creek area. Ed Jones was their guide. The hunters have been guests at the Beachcomber Motel. Russ Paquette shot a three point buck at 7:20 a.m. opening day while hunting at the Denton Nelson camp up near the Stuts. Biggest deer reported thus far is a 17 point buck brought down Sunday by Charles Patterson of Range St. The deer weighed in at 185 pounds and will be entered in the Mott Hall "Michigan Outdoors" contest. Chip Bonner, 711 Oak St., shot a four point Sunday while hunting at the Mathson camp at Thunder Lake. Art Fountain, Jr., also hunting out of the same camp, filled his license with a four point buck, which John Ot held him jump. John Selling shot a spikehorn while hunting at the Jones camp on the upper Stuts. Three deer are reported on the meat pole at the Hough camp on the West Branch. Bill Hentschel filled his license for the first time in 18 years Sunday when he shot a six point buck. He was hunting from his camp at Thunder Lake.

35 Years Ago November 24, 1982

Employees at Manistique Papers paper mill shared nearly a half million dollars through their participation in the company's profit sharing plan. The average amount for the 205 men and women employed by the company was more than \$2,000. The profit sharing plan was started by the company's owner Marshall Field, to give its people a direct share in the company's performance. The plan was designed to provide a way for company employees to directly influence profitability, which is shared through greater efficiency and productivity.

General Telephone of Michigan announced last week that the Gulliver central office will be replaced with electronic switching equipment on Dec. 1. The new equipment will process calls with greater speed and accuracy. Beginning Dec. 1, touch call dialing will also be available for the Gulliver Customers, according to Bob Kowalski, northern division manager. GTE spokesman Joel Sietsema said that Gulliver telephones will now have longer intervals of ringing with shorter pauses between rings. The improvements to go into effect Dec. 1 will not allow Gulliver customers to dial long distance without having an operator come on the line to take the caller's number, however, Sietsema said. Gulliver customers will also have to dial all seven digits when calling either Gulliver or Manistique.

Manistique's state legislator, Charles Varnum, will end up 16 years in the state House of Representatives at the end of next month. Although Varnum, who didn't seek reelection this year, declined to say what sort of jobs he is considering, outgoing City Manager John Matthews confirmed last week that Varnum is among those who have applied for his job. While Varnum has no experience as a city manager, he has served on the City Council as mayor pro tem and was also elected to the County Board.

20 Years Ago November 27, 1997

The vacant River Street building which formerly housed Norden's Foodland soon will be home to a Family Dollar store. Property owner Gilbert Norden of Newberry said Mon., Nov. 24, that the Charlotte N.C. company has signed a 25-year lease with five five-year options for the site. Norden said the company plans to move in sometime in January, by which time the remodeling of the building will be complete.

As the end of the millennium approaches, many businesses face a paralyzing problem: the year 2000 will not compute. Because many computers only use two digits to mark a year, companies throughout the world are helping their users accept the machines to deal with the new millennium. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is no different. To address this problem, the hospital's Board of Trustees agreed to spend \$89,000 to make their business department's data processing system "2000 compliant." Hospital Administrator David Jahn said the upgrade, to be performed by linking with Marquette General Hospital's computer system, would not be paid for until it is complete, probably within the next year. Jahn said the new system eventually will have less expensive monthly fees. The hospital currently pays \$1,065 per month in computer fees, under the link they will pay \$950 in

10 Years Ago November 29, 2007

Efforts to improve the city's waterfront area got a boost last week, when it was learned that a major grant had been received from the Great Lakes Fishery Trust. The \$394,700 grant and a \$40,000 match from the Downtown Development Authority will pay for construction of three handicapped-accessible fishing piers on the west side of the Manistique River, along with concrete sidewalks and wooden boardwalks connecting the piers to the nearby boat launch parking area.

The members of Daisy Troop 225 recently earned their "Considerate and Caring" medals by helping a local family in need. The group brightened the holidays for the family by putting together a basket containing food for a Thanksgiving dinner with all of the trimmings. Lending a hand was the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which delivered the basket to its destination. Members of the troop are Regan Salo, Brooke Barton, Jeanni Charter and Madison Schwartz. The Troop is led by Jamie Charter and Karen Allor.

It's by far their busiest season of the year, but Santa and Mrs. Claus still took time out last Friday to serve as Grand Marshals for the MMA Christmas parade.

News Brief

Residents reminded to pay use tax while online

LANSING — Michiganders purchasing holiday gifts from online retailers can conveniently pay their outstanding use tax when filing their annual Michigan Individual Income Tax Return, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

Michigan's use tax generally applies to purchases made when a retailer does not collect sales tax. This often happens when individuals purchase items through online or mail-order retailers or television shopping networks

without physical locations inside the state of Michigan.

Taxpayers paid millions of dollars in use tax through their state income tax return this filing year, helping fund schools and local police and fire departments.

The use tax is calculated at the rate of 6 percent of the total purchase. Items subject to use tax include appliances, books, clothing, computers, DVDs, CDs, electronics, furniture, pre-written computer software and tobacco products.

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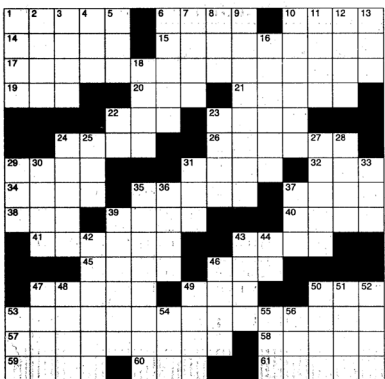
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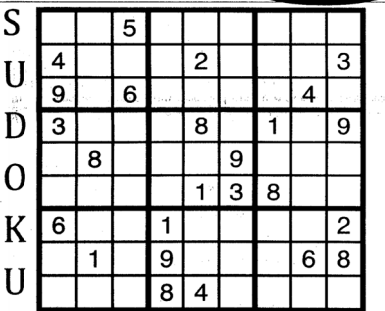


CLUES ACROSS
 1. Emaciation
 6. Exchequer
 10. Sacs where fungi develop
 14. First letter of the Hebrew alphabet
 15. Unexplored waters
 17. Berkeley athletes
 19. Norse giantess
 20. Crater on the moon
 21. Resembles velvet
 22. Pearl Jam's debut album
 23. Hair-like structure
 24. Turfs
 26. Put in advance
 29. First son of Lot
 31. Native American language
 32. Furry family member
 34. Vedic God of fire
 35. Genie
 37. German city
 38. Acquire
 39. Cambodia currency
 40. A person from a Balkan republic
 41. More simple
 43. Bleats
 45. "The other white meat"
 46. ... student: learns healing
 47. 04492, town in Maine

CLUES DOWN
 1. Measures engine speed (abbr.)
 2. Wings
 3. Founded a phone company
 4. Upon
 5. Super high frequency
 6. Colorless liquid
 7. Hostilities
 8. ... fi (slang)
 9. One who accompanies
 10. Where rockers play
 11. "The Man" Mustaf
 12. Waxy cover on some birds' beaks
 13. Software that monitors for malicious activity (abbr.)
 16. Becomes less intense
 18. Lyrical poems
 22. Touchdown

23. From end to end
 24. Claus
 25. Jedi Master Kenobi
 27. Fencing swords
 28. Famed child psychiatrist
 29. Gossip
 30. S-shaped lining
 31. death do us part
 33. Bar bill
 35. Placed over a vowel to indicate sound
 36. Steve Martin was one
 37. Low paid educator (abbr.)
 39. One who rampages
 42. Backbones
 43. "Friday Night Lights" director
 44. Anno Domini
 46. One-time Yankees sensation Kevin
 47. Fermented grape juice
 48. Peruvian province
 49. Former Braves outfielder Nixon
 50. Entertainment award
 51. Feeling good
 52. Greek god of war
 53. Famed NYC museum
 54. Of the ears
 55. Select
 56. Friend to the carrot

All puzzle answers are on page B3



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

RING IT UP WORD SEARCH

C T O R H A E C M B S E G B A K A P P H R E C L G
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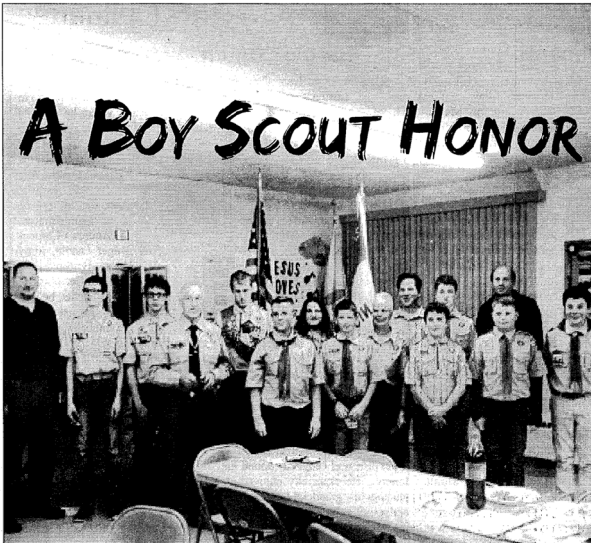
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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| APPROVAL | COMPARISON | PAPER | SHOPPING |
| BELT | COUPON | PARKING LOT | SHOP |
| BOUTIQUE | DISCOUNT | PLASTIC | SIGNATURE |
| CART | DRESSING ROOM | PRICE | STOCK |
| CASH | EXCHANGE | PURCHASE | STORE |
| CHECK | LOCAL | RAINCHECK | SUPERMARKET |
| CHECKOUT | MERCHANDISE | TICKET | TRANSACTION |
| CLOTHING | ONLINE | REGISTER | |
| | PACKAGE | RETURN | |
| | | SALE | |

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to shopping.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 1 = A)
- A. 16 1 9 7 10 15 1 16
 Clue: Checkout
- B. 25 16 1 24 7 15
 Clue: Not cash
- C. 17 14 16 25 4 11 10 1
 Clue: Something bought
- D. 16 1 15 11 7 26
 Clue: The sale of goods to the public



Boy Scout Troop 400 recently held its fall Court of Honor. Area Scouts earned more than 80 merit badges and numerous rank advancements over the summer and fall. The Troop also welcomed its newest Eagle Scout, Brenden Slater. Currently an Eagle Scout, Joe Barr earned his fourth Eagle Palm. Pictured from left are: Dave Schoenow, Leif Gustafson, Brenden Slater, Jim Barr, Joe Barr, Dylan Raser, Tracey Block, Grant Mason, Linda Mason, John Ziembra, Kirk Slater, Jude Way, Nathan Schoenow, Tim Raser, and Alex Ziembra.

Plan ahead to keep heat on this winter

By Mona Shand

LANSING — With summer's warmth now just a memory, many homeowners are reaching for the thermostat, and the push is on to make sure all Michiganders are aware of the resources that can help them keep the heat on this winter.

Whitney Skeans with Consumers Energy says there are income-based payment plans and debt forgiveness programs that customers can take advantage of, as well as a large grant that was recently given out to service organizations across Michigan.

"Nearly \$50 million in energy-assistance funding and those dollars are available for programs that not only help the customer pay their energy bill, but also support a path to self-sufficiency," she explains.

Skeans says prevention is the best strategy and strongly recommends families look at their budgets and apply for assistance early, rather than getting into a pinch down the road.

More information about all these

Quick facts

- To find out more about programs for those who struggle with heating costs during the winter months, dial 211.

programs can be accessed by dialing 211, a confidential 24-hour helpline available anywhere in Michigan.

Skeans says there are small steps anyone can take to keep heating costs down this winter.

"Dialing down the thermostat just a degree or two can make a big difference, especially when you're not at home, keeping your drapes closed during times when you don't need the sunlight, and also think about applying some window kit to keep the cold out and the heat in," she says.

The state Department of Health and Human Services estimates that weatherizing a home can save families up to \$450 each year in energy costs.



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Veteran center seeks donors

LANSING — The D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans is open to accept donations from the public at its donation center, said Michigan Veterans Affairs Director James Robert Redford.

The DJJHV donation center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to collect items from the public.

"In this season of giving, many residents contact our agency asking how they can donate items to veterans living at our homes in Grand Rapids and Marquette," said Redford. "We are happy to accept these kind offerings and truly appreciate the generosity of those who keep our veterans in mind, especially during the holidays."

Redford said clothing items for both women and men, like sweats, undergarments, Velcro shoes, as well as toiletries like soap, shampoo

Veteran donations continued on A4

News Brief

USDA to pre-qualify home mortgages in area

MANISTIQUE — Tanya Routsala of USDA Rural Development will be in the Habitat for Humanity — Hiawathaland Nov. 29 to pre-qualify applicants for a home

mortgage or home repair loan. To schedule an appointment, call (906) 632-9611, ext. 4 or stop into the office Nov. 29 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Obituaries

Dorothy M. Jenerou

MANISTIQUE — Dorothy M. Jenerou, 92, of Indian Lake, Manistique, Mich., passed away on Friday, Nov. 17, 2017, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

She was born Jan. 6, 1925, in Manistique, the daughter of Aldred and Lotte (Leach) Neddow and attended schools in Calspar and Manistique. She graduated from Manistique High School with the Class of 1940 at the age of 15.

During World War II, she worked as a stenographer in the export department at the Hamishfeger Corp. in Milwaukee.

On Feb. 23, 1946, the former Dorothy M. Neddow was united in marriage to T. Calvin Jenerou upon his discharge from the U.S. Navy. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique. Cal preceded her in death on May 24, 1999.

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique.

Dorothy was a homemaker who enjoyed raising her family. She was an excellent bowler having been awarded many trophies. She also enjoyed dancing, playing cards (especially cribbage), working puzzles, growing dahlias, and collecting angels. She and Cal also enjoyed going to their hunting cabin in for many years. Dorothy especially loved her canine companion of late, "Shadow".

Dorothy is survived by her children, Sylvia (Bill) Raredon, Aldred "Babe" (Dorothy) Jenerou, Jill (Gary) Maddox, and Richard



Dorothy M. Jenerou

(Jeanne) Jenerou; and daughter-in-law, Cindy Jenerou all of Manistique; 17 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; five great-great grandchildren; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, Thomas Jenerou in 2013; and her brother, Bruce Neddow in 2012.

Visitation was held from 11 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at noon, at the church, with Father Ben Paris officiating. Burial will follow in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the St. Francis de Sales Church.

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

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Ethelyn "Sis" Tatrow

ST. IGNACE — Ethelyn "Sis" Tatrow, 90 of St. Ignace, Mich., passed away late Thursday evening, Nov. 9, 2017, at Evergreen Living Center in St. Ignace.

She was born Aug. 13, 1927, in Garden, Mich., to Edward and Nara (Lempky) Lester. She graduated from Garden High School, and moved to St. Ignace after her marriage to Robert Tatrow on June 7, 1947. He passed away in February 1994.

She worked for the Indian Village for many years and the Historical Society of St. Ignace. She was a longtime active member of the St. Ignace United Methodist Church. She loved to sew and knit, and was very proud of her grandchildren. She loved to bake cookies, a favorite of her grandchildren. She is survived by her family,

Jerry and Janet Tatrow of South Bend, Ind.; Randy and Sam Tatrow of St. Ignace; Patty and Tom Krause of St. Ignace; sisters, Beverly Lant of St. Ignace and Nadene Pizzalla of Flint, Mich.; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She also preceded in death by a brother, Al Lester of St. Ignace.

Funeral services were held on Monday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of St. Ignace with Rev Susie Hierholzer officiating. Visitation was at 1 p.m. until the time of service. Burial will be in Garden in the spring next to her husband. Pallbearers will be Jerry Tatrow, Randy Tatrow, David St. Andrew, Travis Tatrow, Jim Huhn, and Tom Krause.

Hudson Funeral Home assisted the family with arrangements.

Harold "Butch" Lustila, Jr.



Harold "Butch" Lustila, Jr.

GERMFASK — Harold M. Lustila, Jr., 73, of 1307 Charlotte Drive, Germfask, Mich., died unexpectedly on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017, at his home in Germfask Township.

He was born Dec. 14, 1943, in Manistique, Mich., the son of Harold and EmmaJean (Barton) Lustila and attended schools in Germfask and Manistique.

On March 14, 1964, he married the former Brenda M. Conlon in Newberry, Mich., and they made their home and raised their family in Germfask.

Butch was employed as an operating engineer with Local No. 324 for many years and later became the owner/proprietor of the H & K Lustila Trucking Co. in Germfask.

His life was centered around his family. He especially enjoyed attending his grandchildren's events and activities; horse shows, bike racing, and hockey. He loved playing cards and also to go for a ride with

the dogs. Butch could talk with anyone. No matter where he was, he always found someone to talk with.

Butch is survived by his wife, Brenda Lustila; son, Kevin (Becky) Lustila; daughter, Beth Ann (J.T.) Edwards; grandchildren, Ishaia (Andrew) Carpenter, Roger Lustila, Abby (Robert) Burton, and Trevor Edwards, all of Germfask.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Beverly (Robert) Campbell; and his brother, Roger Lustila.

Visitation was held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Germfask Christian Fellowship Church in Germfask. A memorial service followed at 1 p.m., at the church, with Pastor J.D. Livermore officiating. Burial will be held in the Riverside Cemetery at Germfask.

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

Beverly M. Goddard



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KALKASKA, Mich. — Beverly Mary Goddard, 77, of Kalkaska, Mich., went to be with our Lord on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017, at Hanson Hospice Center in Stevensville, Mich.

Beverly was born Sept. 24, 1940, in Manistique, Mich., to Frank and Mary Gregurash. Beverly graduated from Manistique High School.

She graduated with her associate's degree from Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, Mich. in 2003. She worked for Texas Instruments in Central Lake in assembly for 10 years. She volunteered for Hospice in Kalkaska for about 14 years after her second husband died of cancer. She enjoyed line dancing and taught it at the Senior Center. She was an avid Detroit Red Wing and Tiger fan. She enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Beverly is survived by her daughter, Vicki (David) Shoemaker of Colonia, Mich.; sons, Scott Hughson of Englewood, Colo., Guy (Cindy) Hughson of Moodus, Conn., Den-

nis (Miranda) Hughson of Danville, Ind.; sister, Adelle Deloria of Evelev, Minn.; first husband, Victor Hughson; and 11 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her second husband, Corthale Goddard; parents, Frank and Mary Gregurash; son, Michael Hughson; brother, Jerome Gregurash; and sister, Marlene Davis.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Beverly will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Bellaire, Mich. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the mass. Burial will follow at Lakeview Cemetery in Bellaire. Arrangements have been entrusted to Hoven Funeral Home in Buchanan, Mich. Online condolences may be made at www.hovenfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hanson Hospice Center, 4025 Health Park Lane, St. Joseph, MI 49085, or Senior Companion Program, c/o Area Agency on Aging, 2900 Lakeview Ave, St. Joseph, MI 49085.



Love Lite Tree ceremony set

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members, donors to the 2017 Love Lite Tree Campaign will gather Dec. 4 to light the Love Lite Tree.

The public is welcome to attend the event, which takes place at 6:30 p.m. in the atrium of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Entertainment will be provided by the Country Roses.

Following the special reading of all honoree names, attendees are invited to gather in the SMH Café for cookies, snacks, hot cocoa, and punch.

For those still interested in submitting one or more names to be read during the ceremony, information must be submitted prior to Nov. 30.

Donating to the Love Lite Tree serves as a way to memorialize friends and family who have passed, and/or honor special friends, family

members, co-workers, and military personnel. A donation minimum of \$3 per name may be submitted via check to: SMH Auxiliary, P.O. Box 71, Manistique, MI 49854.

Donation forms are available in the Nov. 20 Advisor. Pre-addressed envelopes are available to use at Putvin Drug Store, the SMH greeter desk, the Rural Health Clinic and the Congregational Churches in Cooks and Garden.

Donations will be accepted through the end of the campaign, Dec. 8.

The auxiliary, through donations received, is able to annually purchase equipment for the hospital and provides medical scholarships to local high school students.

As a "thank you" for donations, the Love Lite Tree committee compiles the Love Lite Tree names and has a poster created to be displayed in the SMH atrium for a full year.

News Brief

MSU Extension to share UP research results

MANISTIQUE — MSU Extension has been busy doing research in the Upper Peninsula and they want to share their results with farmers and agribusiness employees. Join them while they review local solutions for farming issues like variety selection, pest monitoring and fertility management.

Their research is diverse covering several commodities like potatoes, peas and oats, alfalfa, hay, and novel berries. The Menominee location will discuss composting paper mill residuals.

Dec. 11, 1:30-3 p.m., U.P.

Research and Extension Center E3774 University Dr. Chatham

Jan. 4, 1:30-3 p.m., Delta County MSU Extension Office 2840 College Ave, Escanaba

Jan. 17, 2:30-3 p.m., Rudyard Township Hall 18725 S Mackinac Trail, Rudyard

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Above, students of the Manistique High School HOSA class pose alongside their recently created boxes for "Chemo Bag" donations. Courtesy photo

HOSA seeks help with 'Chemo Bags'

MANISTIQUE — The Health Occupations Students of America at Manistique High School are asking the community to assist with their community service project. The students are teaming up with Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to collect items to make "Chemo Bags". Many who have had or will have friends or family members affected

by cancer and in need of chemotherapy understand the need to offer as much comfort as possible. For the month of December students will be collecting any of the following items:

- Kleenex — travel size
- Wet Ones — travel size
- Lip balm
- Mouth rinse for dry mouth

- Herbal teas
- Pens and crossword puzzles, word search or Sudoku books
- Writing journals
- New magazines
- Thank you note cards or stationery with envelopes
- New cozy throw blankets
- New hats or scarves
- Hard candy or mints

Community members may place items in boxes provided in the offices of Emerald Elementary, Manistique Middle and High School, Big Bay de Noc School, and St. Francis de Sales. Further information is available by contacting Kristen Demers, Health Occupations instructor and HOSA advisor, at 341-4300.

Emerald Elementary honor roll students named

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Emerald Elementary recently released the honor roll for the first marking period of the 2017-18 school year. The honor roll includes grades three through five. Receiving all "A's" in the third grade were: Leslie Conn, Avery Faulds, Evan Goode, Kiera Holbrook, Adeline Irving, Ashlyn Jones, Isabella LaVigne, Kaylynn McDougle, Allie Renk, Brisset Secley, Cullen Swanson, Olivia Tiglas and Jayda White. Also obtaining high marks in third grade were: Breha Beauchaine, Rylee Burt, Gabrielle Buttermore, Kayla Drouin, Karli Ekstrom, Aiyden Gault, Peighton Gierke, Cooper Graphos, Taylor Korva, Gabriel Lee, Justin Pizala, Kieran Randall, Hunter Salisbury, Kaleb Schuetter, Autumn Sears, Jacob Smith, Lily Smith and Nisco Strange.

Receiving all "A's" in the fourth grade were: Cambria Dougherty, Jackson Goudreau, Ella Henry, Alexandria MacGregor, Keira Petrich, Mack Pugh, Gabriel Rochefort, Douglas Thomas, Jayden Veitkamp and Landon Weber.

Receiving all "A's" in the fifth grade for this marking period were: Kevin Baker, Bayleigh Buttermore, Clara Cunningham, Zach Dechow, Nicholas Frankovich, Madelin Frazer, Benjamin Gilroy, Ryker Goudreau, Carter LaVigne, Johnny MacGregor, Griffin Maline, Brianna Mason, Alexia Slater, Brianna Tiglas, Abigail Vallier, Callista Watchorn and Cheyenne Williams. Additional fifth grade honor students include: Kaleb Baker, Brynn Beauchaine, Donald Bellville, Nicholas Berendt, Jordan Carroll, Mia Chappell, Mason Dimmer, Kamry Flodin, Alexander Gauthier, Alivia Goudreau, Aydin Haas, Kalle Hastings, Ava Hoholik, Aleah Larsen, Bella Larsen, Malyn Lewis, Alexis McDade, Levi Moon,

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Lifestyles Briefs

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter sets up 'Giving Tree'

MANISTIQUE — The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is asking community members to donate the needs of the shelter by visiting its Giving Tree beginning Nov. 22. The tree is located inside Petique in downtown Manistique. Residents may pick a needed item tag from the tree, purchase the item, and leave it under the tree.

Secretary of State will close for Thanksgiving

LANSING — Secretary of State Ruth Johnson reminds residents that all offices and the Office of the Great Seal will be closed in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. All offices will be closed on Nov. 23 and 24, and SUPER!Centers will be closed on Nov. 25.

Former resident graduates Air Force training

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — U.S. Air Force Airman Joshua C. Burnis graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical of Manistique Middle and High School. Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Burnis is the son of Thomas Burnis and Wendy Burnis of Gulliver. He is a 2017 graduate of Manistique Middle and High School.



Joshua C. Burnis

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Senior Center

Connie Frenette

Wow, the Senior Center millage passed by a large margin (Yes - 1,364/No - 617). We listened to the voters, got the community's support, and are more than excited to be able to continue to offer services and activities to the elders of Schoolcraft County.

We sincerely wish to thank all those that got out and voted, gave donations to millage ads, businesses, townships, and individuals that stepped forward, etc. I could go on and on. I feel very privileged to be working for you.

The Bazaar and Bake Sale the Fundraising Committee worked so hard lining up had a very nice attendance. Actually, larger than usual. A great big "thank you" to Kim Charlier and Joanne Milavec for making it possible.

Other volunteers included: Joan Brown, Ann Sangraw, Dan Barber, Carol Ford, Jean Louis, Jackie Severin, Mary Burns, and Gail Sobieski.

We sincerely wish to thank the following bakers for stepping forward, as I am sure you satisfied the sweet tooth of many: Dianna Ylinen, Andrea Wedegartner, Rose Merryman, Vi Sundling, Phyllis Johnson, Sherryl Faulum, Glenda Heminger, Kim Charlier, Joanne Milavec, Joan Brown, Ann Sangraw, Jean Louis, Sheila Jewette, Bruce and Rita Rossier, and Sally Staszak.

Evelyn Reid donated a handmade burgundy afghan to be raffled.

Thank you to everyone that purchased tables, the volunteers that set up and took down the tables; raffle donors; advertisers: Pioneer Tribune, Advisor, TV 6, and 102.5 The Moose; and the local stores that allowed us to place our posters.

Raffle winners included: Dragon Fly - Mary Hinkson; Girls Assorted Basket - Bonnie Hekenson; Boys Assorted Basket - Kevin Jackson; Afghan - Elizabeth Owens; Christmas Basket - Mary Hinkson; Assorted Puzzle Basket - Bonnie Hekenson; Assorted Baby Basket - Sherryl Falum.

The senior center will be offering a bus to the Players de Noc "Winter Wonderettes" Dec. 10. The cost is a \$23 donation, which covers the ticket and transportation. The bus will depart from the center parking lot at 1:30 a.m., allowing time to stop for lunch (Dutch treat). Call 341-5923 for further information. We need a response as soon as possible, as they will only hold the tickets for a short length of time.

A little bit of an update on critique. For those of you who like to play, they are meeting regularly on Thursdays at the center at 10 a.m. There are approximately five players, and they are looking for more.

The center sincerely wishes to thank instructor Bill Wagner of Manistique Area Schools, along with his students for assisting the center by fixing the brakes on the



The Fundraising Committee at the Manistique Senior Center held their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday. Area residents had the opportunity to once again purchase a handcrafted gift item from one of the many local vendors in attendance. Judy Provo, seated on right discusses her famous knitted socks with an attendee.

strollers in our Medical Loan Closet. This isn't the first time these students and instructor have given us a hand.

Another teacher that goes above and beyond for the center is Mike Powers. Mike and his class are currently working with the center on getting names and addresses of those serving in the military, along with preparing letters/cards and assisting with packing. It is wonderful to see our youth engaging with our elderly.

Did you get the chance to attend the iPad/iPhone class last Thursday? We are fortunate enough to have a volunteer (Linda Cota) who is willing to offer these classes. They are held every Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. She suggests bringing a notepad to take notes.

Have you ever heard of the Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program? MMAP Counselor, Debbie St. Pierre will be at the center Nov. 22 and Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. to assist those new to Medicare, helping them to understand their options. She will also assist with understanding the Medicare Prescription Drug Benefit, along with sorting through doctor and hospital bills and insurance paperwork. This is a free service.

If you are unable to attend, give the center a call at 341-5923 and other arrangements can be made. (MMAP counselors do not sell or endorse any insurance product.)

The center office staff, along with CA A noon meal and home-delivered staff, will be off Nov. 23 and 24 to

spend celebrate Thanksgiving.

The Creative Writing Group will be meeting at the center at 4 p.m. on Nov. 27. If you enjoy writing short stories, this is the place for you. They have books available for purchase. Check out their stories.

I know I am rushing it a little, but it will be here before we know it. The center's Annual Christmas Party will be held Dec. 14. The cost is \$10 donation per person (please sign up as soon as possible, as the space is limited). Entertainment will be provided by Darrell Dixon and Santa, of course. Social time begins at 3:30 p.m., with dinner being served at approximately 5:30 p.m.

The center will be closed at 1 p.m. and will reopen at 3:30 p.m. We ask that you do not come early, as you can see, we are limited on our time to make the final preparations.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of:

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- Betty Heinz, Don'a Nelson and Meric Sellman from Fern Robinson Maintenance and Support donations were received from Carla Flodin and Laura Lee Tegman.

- Bridge Nov. 17: First-Mary Lou Marx, Second-Doris DeMars, Third-Audrey Savoie, Fourth-Judy Provo, CF-Grace. Host, Larry Savoie.

- 500 Nov. 17: First-Judy McEachern, Second-Cathy Wise, Third-Kim Jones, Should'a Stayed Home-Barb Lavigne.

- Birthdays this week: Nov. 24-Phyllis Neadeau, Nov. 25-Carl Sundling and Cheryl Robere, Nov. 28-Joyce DeMars and Orville Erickson, Nov. 29-Rita Salter and Kim Charlier, Nov. 30-Janice Redeker, Carol Stevens, and Rick Tallman. Happy birthday wishes to all.

St. Francis school names honor roll

MANISTIQUE - The St. Francis de Sales Catholic School in Manistique has released the honor roll for the first marking period of the 2017-18 school year.

Christian Witness Award recipients in kindergarten were Mila Michalik and Logan Wood.

Christian Witness Award recipients in first grade were Scarlett Bullard and Justin Jack.

Recipients of the Christian Witness Award in second grade were Emma Hardy and Owen Kunsner.

Students earning the Christian Witness Award in third grade were Lily Knaffla and Reese Zellar.

Receiving "All A's" in third grade were Lily Knaffla, Parker Segerstrom and Connor Tennyson.

Also included on the honor roll were: Matthew Clark, Kinley Dillon, Ella Shepley and Reese Zellar.

Kyra Carlson and Brett Ziminski were the Christian Witness Award recipients in the fourth grade class.

Receiving "All A's" in fourth grade was Maya Carlson.

On the fourth grade "A/B" list was Kyra Carlson, Dantae DeMars, Dillon Hoar, Dalton LaRose, Spencer Miotke, Kendall Nedeau, Joey Rochefort, and Brett Ziminski.

Christian Witness Award recipients in fifth grade were Gavin Ziminski and Danika Hoar.

On the "All A" honor roll in fifth grade were Leah Goudreau, Ava Kusnier and Jolynn Zellar.

The fifth grade "A" honor roll included Kaden Bradley and Danika Hoar.

Other fifth grade students included on the honor roll were Dawson Bosanic, Desirae Brown, Iceland Gould, Lauranna Lemaster, Samuel Lemaster, Tamra Stoken, Malia Stube, and Gavin Ziminski.

Isaiah Brown and Linnea Way were the sixth/seventh grade recipients of the Christian Witness Award.

Receiving "A" honor roll status in sixth/seventh grade was Mason Pfister.

Also included on the sixth/seventh grade honor roll were Isaiah Brown, Kody Brudvik, Skyler Jenerou, Ryan McEvers, Linnea Way, Dylan Carlson, Jaelyn Pierce, and Liz Tosill.

In eighth grade, Christian Witness Awards went to Jacob Osterhout and Kayley Suez.

"A" honor roll in eighth grade was Ella Santori.

Other eighth grade honor roll students were Annie Barr, Trevor Bosanic, Paige DeMars, Jack McEvers, Kayley Suez, Brynn Santi, Carson Sprader, and Jude Way.

Lifestyles Brief

Jack Reque school announces honor roll list

MANISTIQUE - The Jack Reque Alternative High School has announced the honor roll for the first marking period of the 2017-18 school year.

Students who have received

a "B" average or better include: Karah Green, Arianna Jenerou, Madison Ozanich, and Destinie Kinsey.

The teacher for the school is Trina Nedeau.

DRY CLEANERS advertisement for Peoples STORE, offering services for Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners.

DINING DIRECTORY advertisement for JACK PINE LODGE and CAMPGROUND, listing dinner specials and contact information.

Contribution Form for Schoolcraft County Community Foundation, listing various funds and contact information.

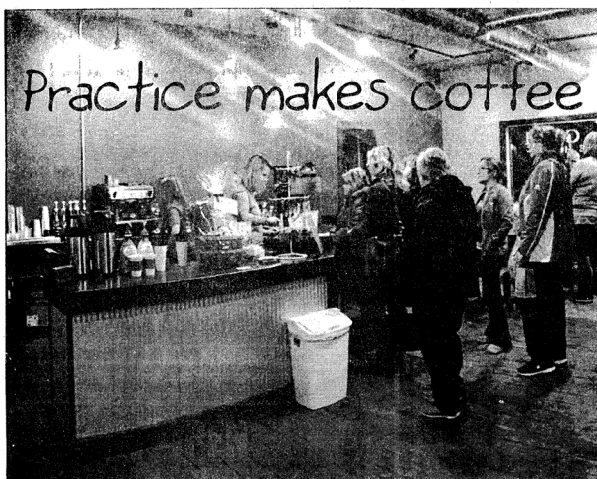
Worship Directory listing various local houses of worship including First Baptist Church, St. Andrew's Church, and others.

Cedar Street Cafe and coffee house advertisement, featuring weekly specials, pizza, and contact information.

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FLOWER SHOP and Peoples STORE contact information.

Big Spring Inn and Cedar Street Cafe contact information.



Courtesy photo

The Grind Coffee House is up and running! Well, to donors only until Dec. 8. One exception was Ladies Night Nov. 16, pictured above. The Grind will once again open briefly to the public this weekend on Small Business Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The soft openings are providing those involved with Manistique High School student-run business an opportunity to gain hands-on experience while thanking the donors who supported the endeavor. Starting Dec. 11, hours of operation will be Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. In the meantime, stop by Saturday to check them out!

District audit

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office. Dewar added that there are three significant figures to highlight within the report. One of those being the district's net position, which is an indication of all of the assets and liabilities of the school district, including the buildings, equipment, long term liabilities, including bonds, pension obligation, etc. "The overall change in the past year in the net position was an increase, or a favorable change, of \$746,000," Dewar explained, adding that figure represents capital expenses made, the pay down of the school's outstanding debt, an improvement of the net pension liability, and the depreciation recorded on the district's buildings and equipment. "If we measure all those together, the school district's overall financial position was ... an improvement."

The district's governmental fund balance - the majority of the operating funds of the school district - also improved throughout the year, he said.

"Part of that is the increase in the available capital improvement funds, the sinking fund - money that had not been spent, but had been collected from the tax revenue," Dewar

explained. The general fund balance of the district increased \$200,000 during the year.

Board members unanimously accepted the district's audit report. The MAS Business Manager, Donna Winkel, detailed the district's general fund balance further, noting that the fund would have to be amended to allow for changes.

"(These are) changes from the budget that we adopted in June until this one we are amending in November," she said. "There's a total increase in fund equity of \$41,000. The beginning balance is about \$50,000 better than we had projected back in June. What we're projecting to finishing the year with, right now, is about almost \$300,000 better than what we projected in June," Winkel continued. "We are going to get an additional amount per pupil for high school students - that will be about \$7,000."

She added that another financial perk is the library millage allows the district to levy enough to break even in that area.

The district's expenditures consist of mostly grant money being spent. Winkel noted the board did approve the purchase of new bus radios dur-

ing a recent meeting. Winkel said the projected 2017-18 fiscal year-end fund balance is \$819,236. "If things go as projected," she added. "There's still lots of school left."

Despite the length of the remainder of the school year, Winkel noted that the projections are "looking pretty good."

The board unanimously approved the general fund budget amendment. In other business, the board also appointed the swim and wrestling coaches for the winter sports season. Mike Perkins will serve as the varsity wrestling coach and Gwen Hoenke as varsity swim coach.

During the board reports and requests portion of the meeting, board member Jill Connin discussed a recent meeting of the building and grounds committee. As for sinking fund projects from last summer, she noted that all but the installation of new parking lot lights at Emerald Elementary have been completed.

"We made a list of potential projects for 2018, and ... we are going to find out how much the price tag would be on several of the projects," Connin explained. "We can put together a prioritized list from that."

City finances

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assets. "It's in your infrastructure," she said.

Included in the governmental funds - the level at which council sets the budget each year - is the general fund.

"(You) ended with a fund balance of \$352,000," Ciantar said. The city began fiscal year 2016 with \$548,800 in its general fund and ended that same year with \$471,597 in the fund.

Both expenditures and revenue increased in the general fund during the fiscal year, she added.

"However, expenditures did exceed revenues, which resulted in the loss to the (general) fund for the year," Ciantar explained. "(In) total governmental funds, revenues and expenditures are both down."

She also noted that in the DDA budget, the fund balance was "wiped out".

The city's charges for services rendered jumped from approximately \$3.8 million to around \$4.3 million.

"The majority of that jump was in your ambulance services, but you did see a slight increase in all of your funds," Ciantar said.

The total operating expenses in the water and sewer funds have increased, she noted.

"Everything but the ambulance service actually had a loss," Ciantar said. "So that's just something to keep in mind as we're setting rates and moving forward - that our expenses are exceeding our revenues at this point."

In regard to debt, she explained the new campground and water and wastewater bonds, which helped fund recent infrastructure upgrades, comprise a large portion of the city's obligations.

Overall, Ciantar said the city's management did a "great job" in estimating how the city's budget would look at year's end.

"You should be comfortable that you can rely on management's financial data throughout the year," she added.

As far as deficiencies within the audit, Ciantar said there were "a couple of adjustments that needed to happen to the financial statements," but said it was "nothing out of the ordinary".

She added that the city's bond reserve requirement has been an issues for several years.

"We're still in a little bit of a shortfall," Ciantar said, noting again that the city did have expenditures over what had been appropriated in certain areas. "It's really not anything to get overly

concerned about, because short of having a crystal ball and knowing exactly what's going to happen ... you can't always predict those numbers."

She pointed out that city has a corrective action plan in place to fix its deficiencies.

Council members unanimously approved the audit report. Following the vote, City Manager Sheila asked the council to again review the water and sewer fund portion of the audit.

"They would like us to have so much operating cash on hand at all times, and for the last several years, we've had a shortfall of operating cash," she explained. "There's a difference between the everyday operating cash and the restricted - we have to have so much in restricted to cover bond payments."

While the restricted cash in the water and sewer fund has been sufficient, Aldrich said the operating cash needs to be increased.

"It kind of negates the theory out there that we have this great big slush fund in water and sewer," she explained. "We keep the rates absolutely as low as we can and, by doing that, we're actually not in compliance with our operating cash that they would like us to have."

City street

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and we would receive Act 51 dollars for plowing, maintenance, and upkeep."

Act 51 of 1951 provides classification of all public roads, streets, and highways in the state and allows for funding for these roads,

streets, and highways through the Michigan Transportation Fund.

Aldrich requested that council authorize the city to move forward with surveying, engineering, permitting, and construction of the extension of Marquette

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| Buffalo Bills | 5 | 5 | 0 | |
| Miami Dolphins | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| New York Jets | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| North | | | | |
| Pittsburgh Steelers | 8 | 2 | 0 | |
| Baltimore Ravens | 5 | 5 | 0 | |
| Cincinnati Bengals | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| Cleveland Browns | 0 | 10 | 0 | |
| South | | | | |
| Jacksonville Jaguars | 7 | 3 | 0 | |
| Tennessee Titans | 6 | 4 | 0 | |
| Houston Texans | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| Indianapolis Colts | 3 | 7 | 0 | |
| West | | | | |
| K.C. Chiefs | 6 | 4 | 0 | |
| L.A. Chargers | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| Oakland Raiders | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| Denver Broncos | 3 | 7 | 0 | |
| NFC | | | | |
| East | | | | |
| Philadelphia Eagles | 9 | 1 | 0 | |
| Dallas Cowboys | 5 | 5 | 0 | |
| Washington Redskins | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 8 | 0 | |
| North | | | | |
| Minnesota Vikings | 8 | 2 | 0 | |
| Detroit Lions | 6 | 4 | 0 | |
| G.B. Packers | 5 | 5 | 0 | |
| Chicago Bears | 3 | 7 | 0 | |
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| New Orleans Saints | 8 | 2 | 0 | |
| Carolina Panthers | 7 | 3 | 0 | |
| Atlanta Falcons | 6 | 4 | 0 | |
| TB Buccaneers | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| West | | | | |
| L.A. Rams | 7 | 3 | 0 | |
| Seattle Seahawks | 6 | 4 | 0 | |
| Arizona Cardinals | 4 | 6 | 0 | |
| San Francisco 49ers | 1 | 9 | 0 | |

Coming Up in the NFC North

Thurs., Nov. 23
Minnesota Vikings at Detroit Lions, 12:30 p.m., FOX.
Sun., Nov. 26
Chicago Bears at Philadelphia Eagles, 1 p.m., FOX
Green Bay Packers at Pittsburgh Steelers, 8:30 p.m., NBC

Sports Brief

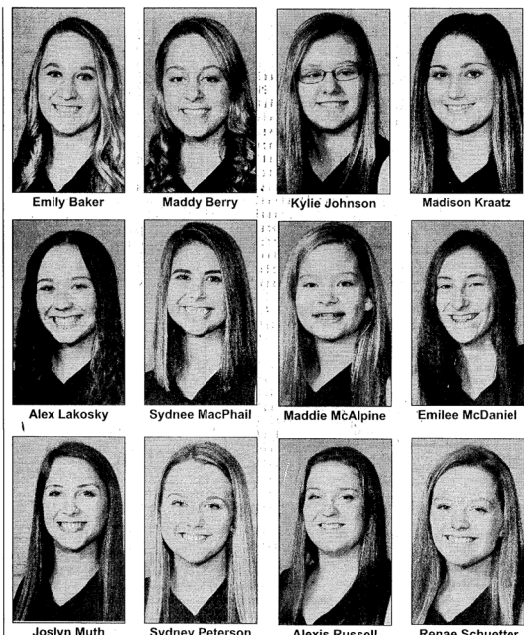
Snyder declares 'Football Week'

LANSING — This week has been proclaimed by Gov. Rick Snyder at Football Week in Michigan (FWIM). The Finals for 11-player teams in the MHSAA Football Playoffs — powered by the Michigan Army National Guard — will take place Friday and Saturday (Nov. 24-25) at Ford Field in Detroit. Check out pairings and qualifiers on the respective sports pages of the MHSAA website. Final Tournament Notes in all sports can be found on the MHSAA Website.

FOOTBALL FINALS BROADCASTS — Every game this weekend will be televised by FOX Sports Detroit. Each game will be on FOX Sports Detroit-PLUS, and the first two games each day will be on FOX Sports Detroit's primary channel.

All games, with the exception of Friday's Division 4 game at 7:30 p.m., will be LIVE. The Division 4 game will be shown at 11:30 p.m. that day. Any of the live games may also be shown on a local FOX over-the-air affiliate if it has a team involved. Consult your local listings.

All games will be available for live viewing at FOXSportsDetroit.com and FOX Sports GO! All games will be archived on MHSAA.tv. MHSAA.tv will also carry live press conferences following the first three games each day. MHSAANetwork.com will carry live audio of all games.



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2017-18 Lady Emerald Varsity Basketball

| DAY | DATE | OPPONENT | PLACE | Varsity |
|----------|---------|----------------|-------|-----------|
| Tuesday | Nov. 28 | Munising | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday | Dec. 1 | Negaunee | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Monday | Dec. 11 | Engadine | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | Dec. 14 | Westwood | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Dec. 19 | Rudyard | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | Dec. 21 | Newberry | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday | Jan. 5 | Negaunee | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Saturday | Jan. 6 | Big Bay de Noc | HOME | 4:30 p.m. |
| Monday | Jan. 8 | Engadine | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday | Jan. 12 | Gladstone | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Jan. 16 | Munising | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday | Jan. 19 | Ishpeming | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | Jan. 25 | Gladstone | HOME | 7:15 p.m. |
| Monday | Jan. 29 | Gwinn | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | Feb. 1 | Iron Mountain | HOME | 7:30 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Feb. 6 | Gwinn | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Friday | Feb. 9 | Westwood | HOME | 6:00 p.m. |
| Monday | Feb. 12 | Iron Mountain | Away | 7:45 p.m. |
| Tuesday | Feb. 20 | Ishpeming | Away | 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday | Feb. 22 | Big Bay de Noc | Away | 7:30 p.m. |

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The Manistique Emeralds' varsity girls' basketball team will kick off their 2017-18 season on the road in Munising. This year's squad will again be under the leadership of David Winkel.

Quite the nice hunt

At left, one buck led to the perfect three-generation photo to opportunity. David Farley bagged this nice eight-point Sunday afternoon while hunting in the Fayette area. He is shown with his son, Aaron Farley, and grandson, Austin Farley. Below, 81 year old, Lowell Wood tagged this beautiful eight-point on opening morning.

Courtesy photos
Firearm Deer Season kicked off last Wednesday, and a few local hunters have been lucky enough to bag their buck. Above, Ellie Nedeau shot this nice nine-point on opening day while hunting with her dad, Mike, in the Fayette area. At right, Carson Sprader bagged his first buck on Sunday. He is pictured with the eight point. Regular Firearm Deer Season ends Nov. 30.

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DNR: Snowmobile permit dollars are backbone of state's program

MARQUETTE — Did you know? It's almost time to grab sleds, gather friends, and discover the thrill and beauty of Michigan snowmobiling. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources encourages residents and nonresidents to purchase their snowmobile trail permits and ride more than 6,000 miles of designated trails and thousands more miles of public roads and lands. Michigan's snowmobile program is 100-percent funded by trail permit and registration dollars — dollars that are directly reinvested into the program for the benefit of snowmobilers.

Ron Yesney, the DNR's Upper Peninsula trails coordinator, said the purchase of a snowmobile trail permit not only gives the buyer access to one of the nation's most interconnected snowmobile trail systems, but also directly helps fund grooming, signage, maintenance, bridge and culvert construction, purchase of new equipment, liability insurance; maintenance of trailhead amenities (signage, bathrooms, plowing of parking lots) and other snowmobile-related expenditures. "Snowmobilers are encouraged to purchase their snowmobile trail permit early in the season," said Yesney. "The DNR uses the funding to support the more than 60 nonprofits, clubs and local units of government that receive grant funding for the purpose of grooming, signing and maintaining trails across the state."

The snowmobile trail permit is valid for one year, which begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30 of the following year. The permit enables snowmobilers to ride state-designated trails and public roads and public lands (where authorized). State-designated trails are open Dec. 1-March 31 and grooming occurs when there is enough snow on the ground.



Photo courtesy DNR

As snowmobile season approaches, the DNR is reminding residents that the funds raised by permitting serve as the backbone of the state's snowmobiling program.

Snowmobile trail permits are sold for \$48 and are available for sale:

- Online through DNR E-License at www.mdnr-elicense.com.
- Online through the Michigan Snowmobile Association at www.msasnow.org.
- In person at a number of DNR customer service centers.
- In person at a number of DNR hunting and fishing license vendors.

Snowmobilers should remember that snowmobiles must be registered with the Michigan Secretary of State (unless sleds

are used solely on private property). Registration is good for three years, and those registration dollars support the purchase of easements, law enforcement on trails and safety education.

Yesney said it's also important to note that more than 50 percent of designated snowmobile trails are located on private land at the sole discretion of individual landowners.

In recent years, approximately 400 miles of trails on those private lands have closed because of excessive trespassing (riders not staying on trails) and modified exhausts (loud pipes).

"Because of the hard work of our

trail partners and the generosity of private landowners who allow access to their property, Michigan has quality trails and many beautiful places to ride," Yesney said. "We ask all snowmobilers, please, to ride safely, respect private property, don't modify your exhausts and enjoy the ride."

For more information on snowmobiling, contact Ron Yesney at (906) 228-6561 or yesney@michigan.gov. Learn more about the state's snowmobiling trail opportunities — including permits, trail reports, safety, maps and more — on the DNR's website: www.michigan.gov/snowmobiling.

Outdoors Briefs

Surplus public land auction set for December 12

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources announced it will offer surplus public land for sale by sealed-bid auction between Dec. 12 and Jan. 10. The auction will feature 80 parcels located in counties mainly in central/northern Lower Michigan and in the Upper Peninsula, including Alpena, Arenac, Barry, Bay, Cheboygan, Dickinson, Gladwin, Iron, Kalkaska, Lake, Menominee, Midland, Montmorency, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oakland, Osceola, Oscoda, and Roscommon counties.

Properties range in size from less than an acre to 146 acres. These lands are isolated from other DNR-managed public land, are difficult to manage and provide limited public outdoor recreation benefits. Several of the parcels are forested and have riverside or lake frontage and are better suited for private ownership. In addition, several large-acreage parcels are being offered in Alpena, Arenac, Gladwin, Menominee, Montmorency, Osceola and Roscommon counties.

Information on the auction, including the minimum bid price, property descriptions and conditions of sale, is available at www.michigan.gov/landforsale. Property listings will not be available for bid until the Dec. 12 auction start date. At that time, instructions for submitting a bid and printable bid forms will be provided on the website. Sealed bids must be postmarked by midnight Jan. 10. All received bids will be opened Jan. 24.

Additional properties remaining unsold from previous auctions also are listed for sale at the former minimum bid price. Click on DNR Surplus Land to BUY NOW! Printed property information may be requested from the DNR Real Estate Services Section, P.O. Box 30448, Lansing, MI 48909-7948. For general information about the sale of surplus, state-managed public land, contact Michael Michalek at (517) 284-5950.

The proceeds from the sale of these surplus public lands will help provide future outdoor recreation opportunities in keeping with the DNR's mission.

Closure planned for Escanaba bridge project
ESCANABA — Eastbound and westbound U.S. Highway 2/U.S. Highway 41/M-35 is scheduled to be closed at the Escanaba River Nov. 28 for work on the Michigan Department of Transportation's bridge project. The closure is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, and end at approximately 9 p.m. the same day. This closure is required to pour concrete for the new westbound highway bridge span. This work is weather dependent; Nov. 29 has been set as the alternate date. The closure has been scheduled to allow continuous placement of concrete from the existing bridge deck which will save approximately four days of construction time. The original schedule had concrete being placed on two separate days, with cure time in between. The contractor is working to switch traffic

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, deer season weather has been anything but good deer hunting weather, but even so there have been a lot of successful hunters already. There is so much water in the woods and the rain is still coming according to the weatherman. Needless to say life can be really unpredictable at times.

There is so much water out in the woods right now that some of the trails are covered with six to eight inches of water. In fact, with all this water some of the two-tracks that hunters use to get back to their hunting spots are impassable. With the water and the ruts in the roads now you can go mudding almost anywhere. But when you are a member of the "over the hill" gang like I am, it is not really in your game plan to go out in the woods and get stuck. So with this in mind, there are times I have to consider, "How bad do I really want to go back there?"

There was a statement made on the radio at the start of the deer season that really was rather informative as to what was said and the way it was taken by the DNR. A number of hunters I talked

to and myself heard it and never figured the DNR had such power and control of things. The way it was said and taken it inferred the reason for the big increase in the deer herd was the regulations they imposed and the two mild winters they worked into the equation. Now if they can control the type of winters we get to go along with the rules for hunting they have a whole lot more power now than when I worked for them. It has to be this new generation of biologist.

Of course you that read my articles know how I feel about the way things were done and that there is and always has been a cycle of hard winters that clobber the deer herd only to be followed by a few mild winters where the deer herd rebounds. If the truth be told, the rules and other factors are mostly governed by the politics of the times.

As I see, people who read my articles always wonder what kind of deer season I had, I always say you can scout around, watch for

buck signs, and do everything you can to help your odds during deer season but the bottom line is a buck either walks by you or it doesn't. This year it did.

I was sitting in my blind on the 16th enjoying a beautiful morning with snow on both the ground and the trees figuring how lucky I was to be able to be out in the woods. I had observed a couple of deer but nothing close or any bucks. With noon approaching I thought it's a nice morning so I think I will walk back to camp instead of taking my four-wheeler. So I walked back to camp and when I got there I hung

my rifle on a peg outside the door and went into camp.

Once inside camp I took off a few layers of clothes I had on to keep me warm while sitting in my blind, put some wood in the stove, then sat down in my recliner. I no sooner got relaxed in my recliner when I looked out the door window and saw some movement off to the left side of where I could see through the trees. I picked up the set of binoculars that sit by my chair and looked where I had observed the movement and sure enough it was a deer and it appeared to have antlers.

I slowly got up went near the door window and watched the deer to see if it had at least three points so it would be legal for me to shoot. It did so I only had one problem I was inside camp and my rifle was outside to the right of the door. So as slow as I could I opened the door reached out and got my rifle and got it into camp where I could now step to the door and see if I could get a shot at this buck. Everything worked out, as I stepped into the doorway where I could once again make sure he was legal through my scope and shot him during my lunch break at

camp.

It ended up being a five-point buck that I now call my recliner buck because I have always told people with my age it is a hard choice deciding when the weather is blowing and cold do I really want to hunt from my deer blind or my recliner? From now on that choice will be even harder but seeing this is the first buck I have seen from my recliner during the season in 20 years of sitting there what are the odds of it happening again. Checking the odds if I am sitting there when I reach 94 just maybe I should look out the window again.

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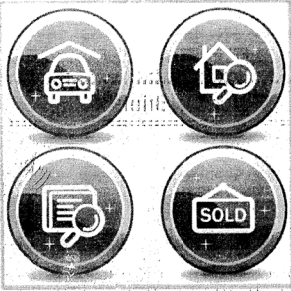
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heresy given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, from steps of the Courthouse in Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan at 10:00 AM o'clock, on December 15, 2017. Said premises are located in Schoolcraft County, Michigan and are described as: Part of the Southwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, Section 22, Township 42 North, Range 15 West, described as commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 22; thence North 00 degrees 18 minutes 40 seconds East, along the West line of said Section 22, 248.93 feet, thence North 89 degrees 37 minutes 45 seconds East, parallel with the North line of said Southwest 1/4 of the South West 1/4, 300 feet; thence South 00 degrees 18 minutes 40 seconds West, parallel with the West line of said Section 22, 248.93 feet to said point of beginning. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless abandoned under MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 1 month, or under MCL 600.3241a 30 days from the date of such sale, or 15 days from the MCL

600.3241a(b) notice, whichever is later, or extinguished pursuant to MCL 600.3238. If the above referenced property is sold at a foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of Act 236 of 1961, under MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

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• **Downtown Development Authority** - 2 Regular Members
• **Recreation Board** - 3 Regular Members, 1 Alternate Member
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HOROSCOPES
Nov. 26 - Dec. 2
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Area, you might feel like you do not measure up to others this week. How often see you are completely different from your perception. Don't be too hard on yourself.
TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, letting go is a hard lesson to learn this week. You may have to retire a plan that just can't come to fruition. But don't worry, new ideas are in the works.
GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
Gemini, try not to hold onto negative emotions. Focus on all of the happy memories you have made with others and your mood will instantly brighten.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Honesty is the best policy. Cancer So have that frank conversation with someone even if full disclosure can be a bit uncomfortable. Afterward you'll be glad you did.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
Leo, you are imaginative and creative when the mood suits you; as it will this week. Look for your muse and get started.
VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Virgo, step open to external influences and you may be able to infer some things about the future that can guide you in the days ahead. It's good to stay ahead of the curve.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, this is a good week to take stock of the people who mean the most to you. Express your feelings to these people and spend some time with them.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
A little dose of being naughty might do you some good this week. So go out to work and enjoy a stay shopping or simply indulging in a little entertainment.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
You have basic needs that have to be met, and a strong network of friends who can get you through any rough patch.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
Captain, although you can't remove it from just yet, something doesn't feel right in your world. Keep investing and trust your instincts.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, you have reached a crossroads where everything you have invested and worked for has finally come through. This is the time to enjoy the fruits of all your labor.
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CITY OF MANISTIQUE
PUBLIC NOTICE
PLEASE NOTE: This public hearing has been moved to the Monday, December 11, 2017 meeting at 7:00pm from Monday November 27, 2017 meeting. Call City Hall with any questions. The City of Manistique will hold a public hearing to consider approval of a Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Treasure City, Inc. This is a new facility certificate as outlined in Public Act 255 of 1978. The application is for property located in Commercial Redevelopment District Number 16 for Treasure City, Inc., Parcel Number 051-705-002-00, as established by the Manistique City Council on November 28, 2016. The property address for the application is 375 E Harborview Drive Unit #2, Manistique, MI 49854. On Monday December 11, 2017, a public hearing will be held at 300 N. Maple St., City Hall, City Council Chambers, Manistique, MI at 7:00 p.m. and the applicant, assessor and all residents and taxpayers of the City of Manistique will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. Any person wishing to comment on the proposed Commercial Facilities Exemption Certificate may do so at any time. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk's office prior to the meeting. If you require assistance to participate in this hearing, please provide advance notice to the office of the City Clerk. Legal Description: UNIT 2 OF TRADERS POINT CONDOMINIUM AS PER MASTER DEED RECORDED AT L-167 P-699 & 747 Jeff King, Manistique City Clerk 300 N. Maple St., Manistique, MI 49854

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Forest Service announces visitor map price increase

GLADSTONE — For the first time in nearly a decade, increasing costs of production, printing, and distribution are driving the need for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's U.S. Forest Service to increase the price of its Visitor Maps. Nationally, prices of USFS paper and plastic coated Visitor Maps will increase to \$14 Jan. 1, 2018.

The Forest Service continually updates its Visitor Map data and looks for ways to enhance the maps. The Forest Service expects to shorten the revision cycle as cartographers continue to apply new digital technology to the map revision process.

The Forest Service is also working to increase the digital availability of its Forest Visitor Maps. In the future, the Hiawatha's Forest Visitor Map for mobile applications will be

available for download here: www.avenzamaps.com/maps/search.html. Digital maps cost \$4.99 per side.

There are currently three easy ways to order Forest Visitor Maps delivered to your door. Contact the National Forest Map Store:

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By phone: (406) 329-3024

By U.S. Mail: USDA Forest Service, National Forest Store, P.O. Box 7669, Missoula, MT 59807.

In an effort to help offset the pricing increase for volume sales, starting Jan. 1, discount pricing will be made available on sales of 10 or more of maps of the same title.

Discounted Forest Visitor Maps are only available when purchased through the NFMS.

The Forest Service is dedicated

to researching, producing and distributing informative, accurate maps that can help improve the public's experience of America's national forests and grasslands. Additional online resources that may help users enjoy the great outdoors:

- Interactive Visitor Map to help you find great places to go and explore
- Know Before You Go for tips that can help you enjoy the outdoors and be safe

For more information about the Hiawatha's Forest Visitor Maps or to check availability of Forest Visitor Maps at a Forest Service office, contact the local office in advance of a visit: Munising (906) 387-2512, Rapid River/Manistique (906) 474-6442, St. Ignace/Sault Ste Marie (906) 643-7900 or Supervisor's Office (906) 428-5800.



SWIMMING POOLS, MOVIE STARS

This is a story about man named Jed. He was a poor mountaineer who barely kept his family fed." And you know the rest of the story ... or do you? This is an episode that has never been seen on TV. Come and follow the Manistique High School Drama Club as actors lead the audience through some absolutely hilarious twist and turns as the lovable backwoods Clampett family leaves the cabin in the Ozark Mountains and heads to Beverly Hills "Californy". The "Beverly Hillbillies" production includes characters: Jed, Granny, Jethro, Elly May, Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, Miss Hathaway, plus many more. Performances take place Dec. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in the MHS Auditorium Adults \$5, students \$3. Cast includes: Joey VanDyck, Darin Hicks, Isabella Caplinger, Emma Bryant, Ashley Lindstrom, Heather Casteel, Lillith Evans, Kendra Courmaya, Jessica DiPiazza, Abby Schwartz, Riley Zerby, Morgan Skauge, McKenna Gohat, Ben Crimin, Elle Pugh, and Emily King.

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MAS News

Maryann Boddy

As we break to give thanks this holiday weekend I want to take a minute to reflect on the 2017-18 school year and all that there is to be thankful for at MAS.

I am thankful for the staff of wonderfully dedicated teaching professionals that I have the privilege to work with every day. These professionals interact with the children in our buildings six hours each day for 180 days of the school year, or just over 12 percent of each and every year of a student's life.

Our students are fortunate to have this team of devoted and caring adults in their lives to help guide them to reach their future goals and aspirations.

I am thankful for the support staff who spend countless hours supervising and supporting the students in the classroom, on the playground, in the cafeteria, on the busses, behind the desks in the office or in the hallways. The relationships that are built throughout the school building are very important and often are the relationships that kids fall back on when they need a safe person in the school.

I am thankful for the supervisors and administrators that make difficult decisions and interact with the students and parents when things may not always be

pleasant or positive. Their work is difficult and they handle it with grace while protecting the dignity of all students in all situations.

I am thankful to work with all of the children of the Manistique Area Schools District. After getting to know the students of the middle/high school I am now fortunate to have the opportunity to get to know the students of Emerald Elementary School.

Having been a building principal for 15 years this opportunity has reminded me how much I enjoyed the years I worked so closely with the students as a building administrator. Where else but an elementary school can someone come and interrupt a conversation simply to tell you that they laughed so hard chocolate milk came out of their nose?

I am thankful for the coaches who do their teaching beyond the classroom. These individuals teach life lessons in the heat of competition while continually pushing the students to be better and work to their greatest potential.

I am thankful for the seven members of the MAS Board of Education who volunteer their

time to guide the district into the future. They work countless hours without compensation to ensure that all students who attend Manistique Area Schools will be safe at school and have access to a world class education by professionals who are dedicated to educating all children.

I am thankful for parents who want nothing but the best for their children. They do whatever it takes to be supportive and provide for their child to be successful. MAS parents understand the overwhelming responsibility of raising a child to be a productive member of society knowing that with so many external influences including social media, access to substances and broken homes, this is not an easy task.

For all of these reasons I am thankful to be a Manistique Emerald and a part of this community. It is humbling to think of the enormity of the responsibility involved as we work together to educate the next generation of productive citizens who will make a positive difference in our community and our world.

Happy Thanksgiving.

News Briefs

US 2 Top of the Lake Scenic Byway Advisory Committee sets meeting

ST. IGNACE — The U.S. Highway 2 Top of the Lake Scenic Byway Advisory Committee will meet for the first time since receiving designation at 10 a.m. Dec. 8. The meeting will be held at the Hiawatha National Forest - St. Ignace Ranger Station, W1900, U.S. 2 in St Ignace.

The U.S. 22 Top of the Lake Scenic Byway stretches from

St. Ignace to Manistique, and received scenic designation this past summer. The Advisory Committee will begin work on the Corridor Management Plan, which will include an inventory of assets and attractions, site evaluation and ranking, development of a management strategy, and potential project list. Advisory Committees to our region's Pure

Michigan Scenic Byways provide input on development along the routes and foster relationships and communication between the communities linked by the byways.

If interested in joining the committee or learning more about the byway program, RSVP to Rebecca Bolen, rbolen@cup-planning.org.

Community Financial Dashboard explains local government budgets

LANSING — Michigan residents can now view the fiscal health of communities across the state through the MI Community Financial Dashboard, according to the Michigan Department of Treasury.

The new, easy-to-use website provides visual financial data about Michigan's counties, townships,

cities and villages through interactive maps, pie charts and graphs. Michiganans can view and compare local government revenues and expenditures, as well as long-term debt and unfunded pension liability costs.

The MI Community Financial Dashboard uses data local

governments are required to report annually through state law. To view the fiscal health of Michigan municipalities, go to MiCommunityFinancials.Michigan.gov. For updates on the MI Community Financial Dashboard follow [@MITreasLocalGov](https://twitter.com/MITreasLocalGov) on Twitter.

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