

Weekend Forecast		
Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 39 Low 34 Partly Cloudy	High 41 Low 30 Mostly Cloudy	High 40 Low 35 Mostly Cloudy

Pioneer Tribune

The voice of the Central U.P.

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Volume 140 No. 33 2 sections, 12 pages

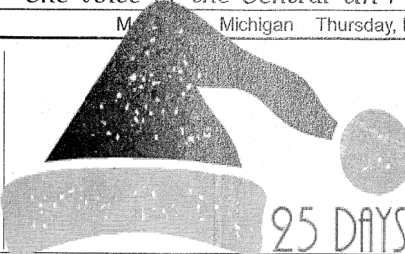
Michigan Thursday, November 30, 2017

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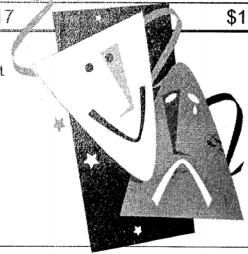
He's coming to town: Head to the Elks Saturday

See Events



MHS Drama readies for 'Hillbillies'

See events



News Briefs

Winners announced for annual Christmas parade

MANISTIQUE – The City of Manistique Recreation Department and Manistique Merchants Association have announced the float winners of the annual Christmas Parade, held the day after Thanksgiving. The event traditionally serves as the kick-off of the holiday season for people in and around Schoolcraft County.

Awards were announced in five categories.

The winners were:

Business/Commercial

First place: Manistique Post Office
Second place: State Savings Bank
Third place: mBank

Non-Profit/Organizations

First place: General Federation of Women's Clubs

Second place: Schoolcraft County Fair

Third place: Shriner's Little Indy's

Christmas Spirit

First place: Manistique Post Office
Second place: Schoolcraft County Road Commission

Third place: State Savings Bank

Emergency Service

First place: Manistique Public Safety Department

Second place: Hiawatha Volunteer Fire Department

Third place: Schoolcraft County Road Commission

Honorable Mention

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, VFW

'Christmas with a Cop' program seeks donations

MANISTIQUE – The Fraternal Order of Police – Manistique Lodge is seeking donations ahead of its annual "Christmas with a Cop" program.

The program allows law enforcement officers from throughout the area to donate their time in order to escort a group of local children for a day of shopping and fun.

Approximately 15 children are selected based on referrals from the Manistique Area Schools District. These children are picked up at their homes by the officers, taken to a store to shop for their families, treated to a meal at an area restaurant, and then to a movie at the local cinema.

The day is funded via donations. Residents wishing to make a donation – 100 percent of which goes to local families – may do so by dropping it off to Manistique Federal Credit Union. Checks should be made payable to "FOP Christmas with a Cop".

For more information, contact: Michigan State Police Sgt. Mark Giannunzio at (906) 298-1205.

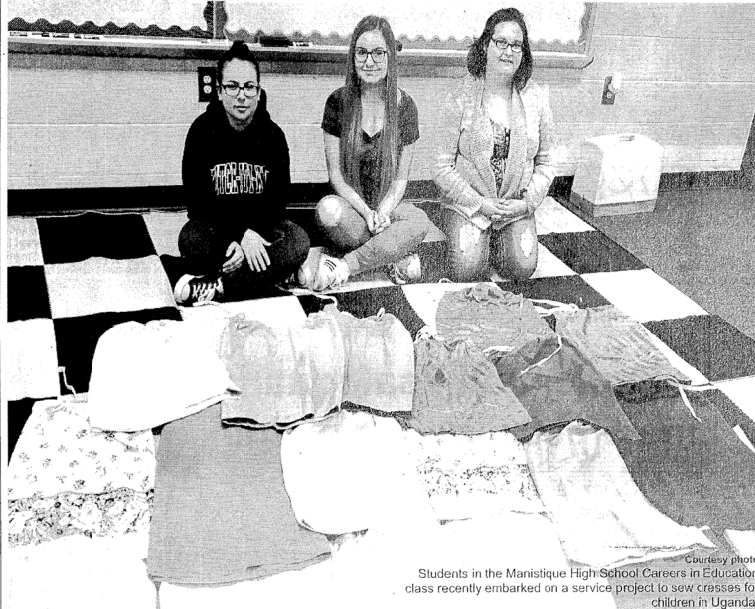
Upcoming Events

Dec. 1, 2, 3 – Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.

Dec. 1, 2 – MHS Drama presents "The Beverly Hillbillies", Manistique High School Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Dec. 2 – Community Kids Christmas Party, the Elks Lodge, 12-2 p.m.

Dec. 4 – Love Lite Tree Lighting Ceremony, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital lobby, 6:30 p.m.



Courtesy photo
Students in the Manistique High School Careers in Education class recently embarked on a service project to sew crosses for children in Uganda.

SEWN TO A CAUSE

MHS students, local woman contribute to children in Uganda

MANISTIQUE – It seems unlikely that the quiet, little town of Manistique could be connected to a village in Uganda thousands of miles away, but a few sewing machines, thread, fabric, and a handful of high school students did just that. In fact, the dresses painstakingly created in a local classroom quickly found their home in the hands of orphaned Ugandan children.

According to teacher Christi Ryan, students in her Careers in Education class recently embarked on a service project to benefit the children of an orphanage in Uganda. The students' connection to the orphanage was established via local resident Jenny VanDyck, who is a member of "Caring Destiny" – a group established just one year ago.

"We provide food, clothing, and other items needed for daily life to an orphanage in Uganda," VanDyck explained. "We started with only 35 kids, as of today we have 84 kids – so as you can tell, their needs are huge."

The orphanage is situated in the village of Kyanuna in the north-central region of Uganda, Africa. According to the Caring Destiny website, this village is home to approximately 40 families and 80 impoverished children – many of them orphans.

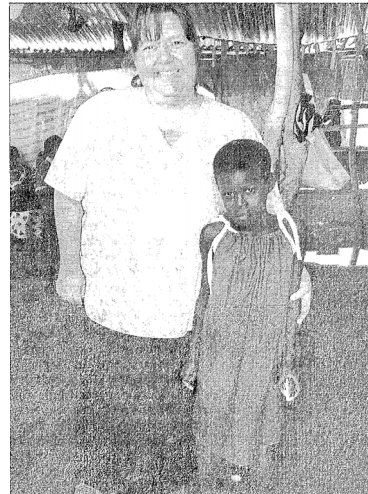
"The parents of these children are either seriously ill or have died from malnutrition, diseases, and tribal warfare," the website reads. "The sick must walk many miles to seek government hospitals. Without any money for an education, the children that do survive often resort to strenuous farm work, in dangerous mines, or on the oil fields."

Seeing the condition of life in the village, a man named Mwanje Patrick, who grew up as an orphan, set out to help the children by establishing a school named Caring Destiny. Eventually, due to the group's presence on the internet, word spread about the needs of the school, and people responded.

The "Caring Destiny" organization was then born, seeking to provide food, shelter, and more to the orphaned children of Kyanuna. Upon hearing of the organization's mission from VanDyck, the 18 students of Ryan's class collected donations and met for two weeks after school and on weekends to sew 25 "pillowcase dresses". These dresses would be delivered to the orphanage by VanDyck.

"Many of the students had never touched a sewing machine in their lives, so it was a win/win," said Ryan. "Not only did they create the dresses, but they also gained the invaluable experience of learning some basic sewing skills."

The students spoke highly of the experience – noting the impact the project had on their point of view.



Courtesy photo
Manistique resident Jenny VanDyck is shown beside a Ugandan child. The child is shown wearing one of the dresses constructed by MHS students.

"There is always a way to give. The most amazing feeling is to receive a smile from an individual while giving," said student Makayla

Dress project

continued on A7

Quick facts

- Local auto repair business Bill's Automotive was destroyed in a fire the day prior to Thanksgiving.
- The building, contents, as well as 10 vehicles in and surrounding the building, are considered a total loss.

Auto shop a total loss

Business, 10 vehicles destroyed in blaze

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique auto repair business was destroyed by fire last Wednesday. While the business and 10 vehicles in and around the building were considered a total loss, no one was injured in the blaze.

According to a press release from Manistique Public Safety Department, volunteer firefighters were called to the scene of a structure fire at Bill's Automotive at 4:02 a.m. Upon their arrival, firefighters found the business, located at 537 Chippewa Ave., fully engulfed in flame.

Waste oil containers had also ignited, spreading a large amount of burning oil, driven by high southwest winds, northwesterly toward the parking lot toward Trader's Point Drive and the nearest fire hydrant. This, in turn, made that hydrant inaccessible to firefighters.

The spreading fire also engulfed and destroyed five vehicles, including the business wrecker truck. Five other vehicles were also destroyed by the building fire – two which were inside the structure and another three parked alongside the building.

It is estimated that approximately 2,000 gallons of waste oil was burned or lost in the fire.

This business, a mainstay in the community, and its contents were completely destroyed in the fire and are deemed to be a total loss.

The owner of the business, Greg Reed of Manistique, took over the establishment from his father, William "Bill" Reed, also of Manistique.

There were no injuries to firefighters or civilians in the fire.

Manistique Public Safety was assisted by the Hiawatha Township Volunteer Fire Department. The Manistique Department of Public Works was summoned to contain

Auto shop fire

continued on A7



Classifieds B3
Community A4, A7, A8
Lifestyles A5, A6
News and Views A2, A3
Outdoors B4
Sports B1, B2

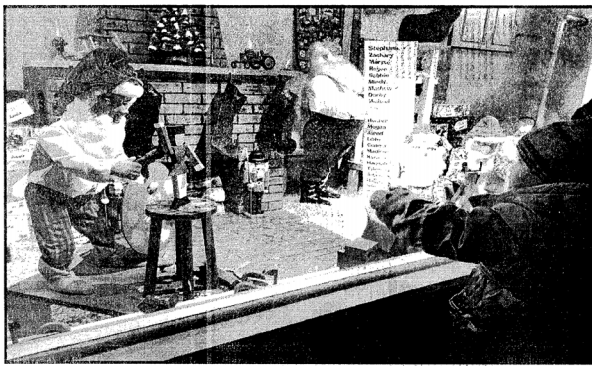
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Follow the cheer

The Manistique Merchants Association and Manistique Recreation Department hosted the annual Christmas parade Friday. The parade, which takes place yearly the day after Thanksgiving, featured Santa and Mrs. Claus (above), Schoolcraft County pageant "royalty" (at right), and more. Attendees also spent time in Triangle Park, taking advantage of free hot chocolate and popcorn balls, as well as "Santa's Workshop" (at top right).



Pioneer Tribune photos

New agreement implements safeguards, schedule for Line 5 petroleum pipeline

LANSING — Gov. Rick Snyder Monday signed an agreement requiring immediate steps be taken to improve environmental protection for the Great Lakes and other state waterways through a binding agreement with the owners of Line 5.

"Business as usual by Enbridge is not acceptable and we are going to ensure the highest level of environmental safety standards are implemented to protect one of Michigan's most valuable natural resources," said Gov. Rick Snyder. "The items required in this agreement are good strides forward. The state is evaluating the entire span of Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline and its future, but we cannot wait for the analyses to be completed before taking action to defend our waterways."

Line 5 is a 645-mile pipeline that begins in Superior, Wisconsin, and terminates in Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. Line 5 transports up to 540,000 barrels a day of light crude oil and natural gas liquids.

Congressman Fred Upton, chair of the Subcommittee on Energy in the U.S. House of Representatives, has been working closely with the state on addressing concerns he has about Enbridge operations.

"This issue is not going away until it gets fixed," Upton said. "Zero tolerance for error is the only thing we will accept along with the highest safety standards in place to ensure the Great Lakes will not be at risk. I look forward to continuing to work with Governor Snyder and the state of Michigan in coordinating a state and federal response. We will stay on the case through completion."

Under stipulations detailed in the agreement announced Monday, the state is requiring Enbridge to:

- Replace the portion of Line 5 that crosses beneath the St. Clair River with a new pipe in a tunnel under the river, a site where similar pipeline construction for Line 6B was successfully accomplished a few years ago. The St. Clair River is an important source of drinking water and an environmentally sensitive location along the pipeline. The underground replacement line will significantly lower the risk that oil could reach the river or the Great Lakes.
- Undertake a study, in conjunction with the state, on the placement of a new pipeline or the existing dual pipelines in

Quick facts

- An agreement signed Monday by Gov. Rick Snyder will require steps to be taken to improve protection of the Great Lakes in regard to Line 5.
- The agreement also sets a schedule for the actions and measures to be taken regarding Line 5.

a tunnel beneath the Straits of Mackinac. The state's alternative analysis identified tunneling as an alternative to the current pipelines. This study will examine several possible techniques and allow a much more detailed examination on the technical feasibility of such a tunnel.

- Temporarily shut down operation of Line 5 in the straits during periods of sustained adverse weather conditions, because those conditions do not allow effective response to potential oil spills. "Sustained adverse weather conditions" are defined in an appendix of the agreement.

- Assess the possible installation of underwater technologies, including cameras, to better monitor the pipeline beneath the Straits of Mackinac.

- Implement technologies that improve the safety of Line 5 in the straits by allowing faster detection and a more immediate response in the event of a spill.

- Implement measures to mitigate a potential vessel anchor strike on Line 5 beneath the straits. A vessel anchor strike was identified in the final alternatives analysis as one of the most serious threats to Line 5 safety in the straits.

- In partnership with the state, implement additional measures to minimize the likelihood of an oil spill at every Line 5 water crossing in Michigan.

- Increase transparency by:
 - providing the opportunity for the state to fully participate in each of the evaluations required under the agreement;
 - providing all information requested by the state about the operation of Line 5 in Michigan; and

- meet regularly with the state to assess and discuss any changes to the pipeline's operation.

"This agreement is necessary to ensure increased oversight, transparency and accountability on the part of Enbridge," said DNR Director Keith Creagh. "As we continue to evaluate the

mandated in the agreement will improve the information available and improve safety, stewardship, and transparency.

As these measures are put in place, the evaluation of Line 5 called for by the Michigan Petroleum Pipeline Task Force Report will continue. That evaluation is being conducted by the Michigan Agency for Energy, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, with advice from the Pipeline Safety Advisory Board.

On Nov. 20, the state released a final alternatives analysis report. The state will be accepting public feedback online and at public meetings in December on what should be done regarding Line 5 in the long term.

"The Line 5 crossing at the Straits of Mackinac continues to be of utmost concern to the DEQ," said C. Heidi Grether, director of DEQ. "Our charge is to protect the Great Lakes as demonstrated in this agreement. It is, however, time we start reviewing the potential impact of Line 5 in its entirety throughout Michigan. The stipulations presented in this agreement are steps in the right direction to not only protect the Great Lakes, but to protect all of Michigan's pristine waterways and environment."

A contract for a separate independent risk analysis — led by top researchers at Michigan Technological University — is being finalized. These analyses, along with public input and the new agreement, will shape a final recommendation from the state on the future of Line 5.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago November 30, 1967

- Schoolcraft County dedicated its new \$700,000 medical care facility last weekend in a two-day event that included a dedication program, an evening banquet for the builders and supervisors, and a Sunday open house. A large turnout was reported for Sunday's public inspection of the new 36-bed unit, directly east of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The new facility, with Hospital Administrator Carleton Hubbard serving as facility administrator and Dr. Merle Wehner as medical director, will be open to patients early in December, after finishing touches are made and last-minute equipment installed.

- Trooper Charles Patterson and his wife, of Range Street, were all smiles as Jack Creighton handed them the keys to the new snow machine they won in a five-state contest conducted by Creighton's distributor, Halvorsen Equipment Co. of Duluth, Minn. They also won a trailer sled to go with the machine. This is Patterson's lucky month—earlier he bagged a 17-point buck while hunting on the Garden Peninsula and has entered it as a leading candidate in the Michigan Outdoors big buck contest. What's the first prize there? Another snow machine, of course.

- Leonard Males is back behind a teller's window, but the retired State Savings Bank executive was just working at the school last week as a volunteer ticket salesman, helping the Green Fire Booster Club keep the school sports program going. Athletic Director Dick Bonifas reports the accounts all balanced—to the penny—showing the banking touch was still very much in evidence.

- The snowmobile has put thousands of recreationists happily on the trail of new winter fun in the last few years. It also has taken a lot of the slow, leaching drudgery out of winter field studies conducted by conservation officers, fish and game biologists, foresters, and other Conservation Department workers. With the Department's fleet of 60-70 snow-going machines, conservation field men are able to scout into remote areas to check winter deeryard conditions, timber stands, wildlife projects, and other developments on their outdoor "beats."

- State Representative Charles Varnum of Manistique has asked the State Treasury Department to fully explore any possibility of moving up the date for reducing tolls at the Mackinac Bridge, to help reverse this year's downturn in Michigan tourism. Varnum expressed the hope that the tolls could be cut starting July 1, 1968.

35 Years Ago December 2, 1982

- Germfask resident Tony McLaren can smile now, but he and his infant daughter Beth underwent some tense hours last week when they were taken hostage by a knife-wielding kidnapper and forced to drive to Wisconsin. McLaren tipped off Michigan State Police after he escaped, and the felon was captured.

- As of this week, the Pioneer-Tribune has a new editor. He is Rick Buck, a 24-year-old Marquette native who has worked for several other Upper Peninsula weeklies. Former editor Kirk Searle, who worked for the Pioneer-Tribune for the past two years, left to look for work with a larger paper. At the Pioneer-Tribune, Buck will be responsible for covering news and sports events, writing stories, taking photographs and performing other editorial duties.

- D. J. Brady is the latest star to shoot out of Manistique. The 1978 Manistique High School graduate just cut his first album, titled *Sight of Things Unseen*. Brady plays Contemporary Christian music, rock 'n' roll with a religious message. The 40 minute disc is available locally. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brady.

- Emerald gridders were honored at the recent football banquet, before which players and coaches voted to pick the season's best outstanding players. Corey Miller and Bob Mattson were voted the most improved players; Mark Holohik was tabbed as an outstanding back; Dan Lemnard was voted most valuable player; Tom Burnis was selected as outstanding lineman; and Doug Mickelson was voted as outstanding back.

- Jim Creighton and Bob Sands examined the Pewter Ford Escort, which Creighton Ford donated to the St. Francis de Sales School fund drive. Opportunities to own the car can be purchased for only \$20 at Gambles, Creighton Ford or Fredlies.

20 Years Ago December 4, 1997

- With the opening of the city's multi-purpose building for ice skating less than two weeks away, the Manistique Recreation Board began discussing the facility's first budget during its Tuesday, Dec. 2 meeting. Although no final decisions were made, the board discussed what it believes will be the building's chief source of revenue: rental fees, advertising revenue and the sale of concessions.

- Sue Wood of Manistique recently was named the 1997 Homecoming Queen at St. Norbert College. Homecoming was held from Oct. 25 through Nov. 1, with the theme of "Fears and Phobias." The homecoming queen winner is determined by various events, including athletics, artistic talent and creativity. Wood was the candidate for ADMAR, which won the event for the eighth year in a row. She is the daughter of Paul and Joanne Wood of Manistique.

- WTIO football broadcasters Dick Kelick and Bill Rogers presented Manistique varsity football players Jason Nowak and John Hokenson with certificates honoring their placement on the U.P. Sportswriters and Sportscasters' Association's Class C first team. The two players and other fall athletes and cheerleaders were honored at the MHS fall sports award ceremony Dec. 2.

10 Years Ago December 6, 2007

- For the second time this year, rumors that the Michigan State Police Post in Manistique is closing have proven to be untrue. While a process called "administrative realignment" is planned, troopers will continue to patrol the roads and respond to calls. According to Lt. Frank Hentschell, commander of the Manistique and Manistique posts, the biggest change will be the elimination of week-end office hours. Closing the post on weekends has been done several times in the past, usually as a short-term cost-saving measure. This time, Hentschell said, the change will be permanent.

- Coming off the bench, junior Jared Turan provided the spark coach Ed Marfetti was looking for in his season opener. With his team struggling to get the ball to fall, Turan nailed eight points, including a pair of buckets from three-point range, to give the Emeralds a nine point lead at the end of the first quarter against Iron Mountain Tuesday night. Despite some small mistakes early, the Emeralds cruised to victory with a 67-47 Mid-Peninsula Conference road win over the Mountainers.

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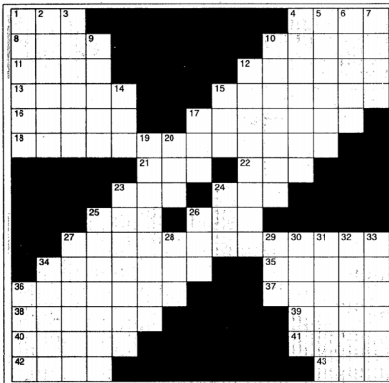
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Note: The Pioneer Tribune welcomes letters from its readers, however, individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual is permitted.

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

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

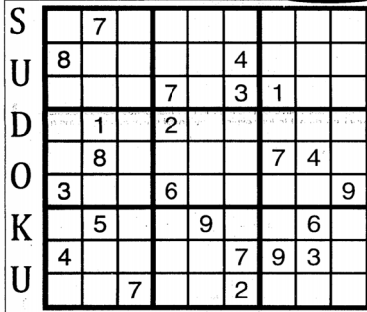


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Female deer
- 4. Unfashionable people
- 8. Entrancement
- 10. Courteous
- 11. Level
- 12. Deli meat
- 13. Details
- 15. Stole
- 17. Expressed as digits
- 19. Your child's daughter
- 21. ___ and flow
- 22. Small amount
- 23. Revolutions per minute
- 24. Criticize
- 25. Snake-like fish
- 25. Cooling mechanism
- 27. Inquiry
- 34. Engage in political activity
- 35. The lowest adult

- 36. Endings
 - 37. Insects
 - 38. The highest parts
 - 39. Kimono sashes
 - 40. Bewilders
 - 41. Mentally healthy
 - 42. Used to traverse snow
 - 43. Inflamed
- CLUES DOWN**
- 1. Adventurous
 - 2. Deliverer of speeches
 - 3. Skin condition
 - 4. Widened
 - 5. James Cameron film
 - 6. The 3rd letter of the Hebrew alphabet
 - 7. Moved along a surface
 - 9. Pharmacological agent
 - 10. Charity
 - 12. Seeing someone famous
 - 14. Not happy
 - 15. Farm animal
 - 17. Givé a nickname to
 - 19. Uses up (abbr.)
 - 20. Type of missile
 - 23. Criticizes
 - 24. Midwife
 - 25. Entwined
 - 26. Super/ses interstate commerce
 - 27. A way to convert
 - 28. Female sibling
 - 29. TV network
 - 30. Tropical Asian plant
 - 31. Line on a map
 - 32. Denotes songbirds
 - 33. Made publicly known
 - 34. He devised mud cleats for football
 - 36. Trends

All puzzle answers are on page B3



Level: Advanced

Word Search

DERMATOLOGY WORD SEARCH

K T N O B B I Z L N O S M H E L A N O H A
 C S E F N F Y I K L O L N U E I V E N O P S Y
 U Y X N Y T Y S R R E I U E I V E N O P S Y
 B C A N O Z Z I S L P G G C S C G H I V E E F L
 U N D B N D L B O A L A R M A A K U M E N
 S P H A R F I I B O A L A R M A A K U M E N
 I N H O U L O C F O D U L S E B C L E A S C
 S E E H L A L S A A G E A L E A B M F O I C
 O P M C L E I P U C A G Q E P A I B M A D
 H I E O A M K M O O Z O I O O C C P M R I E
 T D L R F T A C M N S P O M I E L R I E C E M C Z
 N E R C C L T H A J S E R E R G A L Y B U I
 A R H A E I P U C A G Q E P A I B M A D
 C M U G E O O A Q R C I D A L Y S E A E M A
 C I B S P P N P S A B A G L H V H S M S M A
 S R N L U U C A G Q E P A I B M A D
 C F A L G K L H Z O V G H P G G F A I B M A D
 N E C M H D D E R M A T O G R A P H I S C
 S G X I I G S K R A M H T I B F I C
 F O L I C U L I T I S F C B Q D H

- ACCESS
- ACANTHOSIS
- ACNE
- ACROCHORDON
- ALOPECIA
- BASAL CELL
- BOPSY
- BIRTHMARK
- BLEMISH
- BULLA
- CARBUNCLE
- CARCINOMA
- COLLAGEN
- COMEDO
- CYST
- DERMATITIS
- DERMATOGRAPHISM
- DERMIS
- ECZEMA
- EPHELIS
- EPIDERMIS
- EXANTHEM
- FISSURE
- FOLLICULITIS
- HEMANGIOMA
- HIVES
- INFLAMMATION
- KELOIDS
- LASER
- MACULE
- MELANOMA
- MELASMA
- NEVUS
- PAPULES
- PEEL
- SQUAMOUS CELL

CRYPTO FUN

- Solve the code to discover words related to skin care.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 13 = a)
- A. 17 7 13 22
Chris Clean
 - B. 6 11 20 1 3 25 1
Chris Sabatino
 - C. 13 10 2 24 18 21 22 1
Chris Daylight
 - D. 17 11 18 2 19 24 3 13
Chris Super of sight



Yes, it's ladies night

Courtesy, Pioneer Tribune photos
 As firearm hunting season kicked off for area hunters, downtown businesses offered a night out for all others staying nearby Nov. 16. The annual Ladies Night featured late store hours, special sales, pop-up shops, snacks, beverages, and more. Attendees could visit numerous businesses throughout the night, while enjoying the company and atmosphere of the event.



Prior to European colonization efforts, the Santee Sioux people in northeast Nebraska were a "food sovereign" nation - they existed in a closed loop system in which they provided for themselves, by their own efforts, from their own land, and without dependence on outside governments and systems. By producing and preserving their own food, the people ensured they had access to abundant sources of healthy food year round.

This closed loop food system was an integral part of Santee Sioux culture, providing sustenance in addition to existing as an essential component of religious and other ceremonies.

Today, however, the Santee Sioux people face a loss of cultural connection to food, as well as numerous barriers to food access, including unemployment, poverty, and limited food outlets.

According to the U.S. Food Sovereignty Alliance, the most accepted definition of "food sovereignty" is the "right of peoples to healthy and culturally

appropriate food produced through ecologically sound and sustainable methods, and their right to define their own food and agriculture systems."

Santee community members and the Center for Rural Affairs take a look at the Santee Sioux people's food efforts in our latest report, "Digging In: Supporting a Healthy, Sustainable Food Future in Santee Sioux Nation."

For the past several years, Santee residents have been embracing more gardens and local markets for fresh and traditional foods. The report identifies new ways to bring fresh foods into the community overcoming barriers of income and transportation.

By asserting a desire to rebuild a sovereign food system, they can create a healthier community, revitalize traditional foods, create a self-sufficient food system, and develop a more resilient Nation.

Visit www.cfra.org/ to view the report. [Wyatt Fraus, wyatt@cfra.org](mailto:WyattFraus@cfra.org), is with the Center for Rural Affairs.

Opinion

**Meeting Notice
 Rural Task Force 12A**

The Alger-Marquette-Schoolcraft Rural Task Force (12A) will convene at 10:00 AM on Thursday, December 14, 2017 at the Alger County Road Commission offices, E9264 M-28, Munising, MI 49862. The Task Force will review and discuss transportation improvement projects funded with federal transportation dollars and state economic development funds (TEDF Category D) for fiscal years 2018-2020 and Illustrative Projects. Projects eligible for funding include transit capital projects and road/bridge construction on roads in Alger, Marquette, and Schoolcraft Counties. The road must be classified as rural minor collector or higher.

Interested persons are invited to attend these public meetings. Written comments may be submitted to Robert Lindbeck, chair-12A RTF, E9264 M-28, Munising, MI 49862.

Yep we cover Life

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Obituaries

Nancy J. Walter



Nancy J. Walter

COOKS — Cooks and Manistique resident, Nancy J. Walter, 88, passed away on Friday, Nov. 24, 2017, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique. She was born July 1, 1929, in International Falls, Minn., the daughter of Russell and Edith (Barker) LaFleur and moved to Hiawatha (Manistique) with her family from Green Bay, Wis., in 1937. She attended Manistique area schools and was a graduate of Manistique High School with the Class of 1947. On July 17, 1954, the former Nancy J. LaFleur married Matthew A. Walter in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Cooks. They later moved to Deep Lake on the Chain of Lakes in Wetmore until 1995 after which they moved back to Cooks. Matt preceded her in death on Aug. 31, 2006. Nancy was employed as a secretary, bookkeeper, and clerk at the Schoolcraft County Extension Office, the Schoolcraft County Abstract Office, and also at the Schoolcraft County Clerk's Office in Manistique where she was appointed Deputy Clerk. She was lastly employed at the Big Bay de Noc School. She attended the Cooks Congregational Church and enjoyed sewing, knitting, crocheting, reading, and writing. She especially enjoyed traveling with her hus-

band Matt to visit with their children, nieces & nephews, and friends throughout the country. Nancy is survived by her children, Paul R. (Lois) Walter of Leland, N.C., Patricia A. (Phil) Davenport of Soldiers Grove, Wis., and Sandra L. (Scott) Roder of Cooks, Mich.; son-in-law, Jeff Tatrow of Garden, Mich.; grandchildren, Benjamin (Jane) Tatrow of Bay City, Mich., Eric Tatrow of Carrollton, Texas, Amber (Eric) Hagstrom of Carrollton, Angela (Tim) Cox of Lake Worth, Fla. and Edward (Lauren) Roder of Katy, Texas; great grandchildren, Gabriel, Gavin and Azalea Tatrow, and Zuri and Leah Cox; brother, Leonard (Mary) LaFleur of Manistique; sister, Margaret "Sally" (Robert) Popour of Manistique; along with nieces and nephews. In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Sally J. Tatrow; and her brother, Russell LaFleur. Visitation was held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 27, at the Cooks Congregational Church in Cooks. A memorial service followed at 1 p.m. at the church, with Pastor Darrel Pizzala officiating. Burial will be in the Inwood Township Cemetery at Cooks. Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Daniel Kenneth Van Eyck

MADISON, Wis. - Daniel Kenneth Van Eyck was born in Manistique, Mich., on Sept. 9, 1932. He died peacefully in Madison, Wis., on Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017, at the age of 85. Dan earned his Bachelor of Arts from Carleton College and PhD from the University of Michigan. After his undergraduate studies, he served in the U.S. Army's Counter Intelligence Corps for three years in Germany. Dan's early career included positions at Oberlin and Carleton Colleges. He also co-authored a definitive book on collective bargaining for the American Council on Education with funding from the Ford Foundation. In Madison, he worked for the University of Wisconsin System Administration. Dan had a genuine interest in others that transcended generations. He was intelligent, warm,

witty, and kind. Among Dan's great pleasures were his family, entertaining with his wife of 56 years Selma (Sa'di), traveling, attending classical music performances, and completing The New York Times crossword puzzle every Sunday afternoon. Dan is survived by his wife, Selma, and daughters Laifa (Zack) Robbins and Masarah (Mike Pahmeyer) Van Eyck. He was overjoyed with his grandchildren Ramsey and Coleman Robbins. He was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth and Doris (Marion) Van Eyck, and sister Dawn Carlin. Should you wish, donations in Dan's name can be sent to the Madison Symphony Orchestra, the Madison Opera or the Wisconsin Science Museum. There will be a small family memorial at a later date.

News Brief

United Methodist Women host 'Christmas Tea'
MANISTIQUE — A Christmas Tea, hosted by the United Methodist Women of Manistique First United Methodist Church, will be held Dec. 2. The event begins at 1 p.m., in the church Fellowship Hall. The event will include refreshments, music, and other entertainment. Featured will be a Kitchen Gourmet Bazaar and a Cookie Walk. Proceeds will benefit Good Neighbor Services. The tea is open at no charge to the community. The church is located at 190 N. Cedar St., Manistique.



A piece of the pie

Courtesy photo
Amanda Nadeau, representing Carmeuse Lime and Stone of Gulliver, recently presented the American Legion Post 301 with a donation of pies for the annual Hunters Turkey Dinner held Nov. 18 in Rapid River. Legionnaires shown with Amanda accepting the donation are Chuck Larson, Len Nadeau, and Arlen Pomeroy.

SCD now seeking board members

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Conservation District is seeking individuals interested in serving the county by serving as a Conservation District Board member or an associate board member. Those interested in serving on the board in either manner and who are residents of Schoolcraft County, are encouraged to call, email, or stop by the Schoolcraft Conservation District office to obtain a Nominating Petition. These petitions require five county resident signatures to be valid, and by state law must be returned to the SCD office no later than Jan. 17 (60 days prior to the annual meeting, which is set for March 19, 2018). SCD board members are open-minded; have strong leadership skills, have professional skills from a variety of resource disciplines, and an understanding and appreciation for their conservation and natural resources. Further information may be obtained from the SCD office in room 216 of the Schoolcraft County courthouse, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, or by calling the SCD office at 341-8215. SCD is providing information and non-binding preliminary orders for items which will be for sale in the SCD 2018 tree sale, by accessing the Schoolcraft Conservation District website at www.schoolcraft.org. Doing so will help ensure trees, shrubs, and other supplies wanted will be in stock, at a discount, and ensure a Spring tree sale catalog is sent delivered when released in January. To receive the discount, the web page must be accessed and the online survey completed by Dec. 15. Check out SCD at www.schoolcraft.org and on Facebook.

Girl Scouts host holiday event Dec. 2

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Area Girl Scouts invite will hold their annual holiday event Dec. 2. This year, the featured showing will be "How the Grinch Stole Christmas". Showing. The showing will begin at 1 p.m. at Cedar Street Cinemas. Scouts may bring one girl not registered as a Girl Scout and be entered into a drawing to win a movie bucket full of prizes. If the friend registers as a Girl Scout, she will also be entered into a drawing to win a movie bucket. Admission for the movie is a non-perishable food item that will be donated to local food pantries. Concessions will be available at a discounted rate of \$3 for a kid's snack pack. To register as a Girl Scout, visit www.gsnwgl.org/join. Membership is just \$30 and financial assistance is available to all girls who qualify. For more information about membership, or to find a nearby troop, contact Jill Johnson by email at johnsonj@gsnwgl.org or phone (920) 955-3442.

Historical society plans 'weather' luncheon

MANISTIQUE — Karl Bohnak, chief meteorologist at WLUC-TV6 in Marquette, will be the guest author at a brown bag lunch sponsored by the Schoolcraft County Historical Society. The event will take place at 11 a.m. Dec. 5, at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Bohnak has been forecasting Upper Michigan weather for nearly 30 years. He is the author of two books, "So Cold A Sky" and his latest, in partnership with photographer Jack Deo, "Sunburns, To Snowstorms". Learn how residents coped with the storm by which all others are measured, the Great Blizzard of 1938. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided by the historical society. Admission donation of \$5 to benefit the historical society is encouraged.



Courtesy photo
Meteorologist Karl Bohnak will present at the upcoming Schoolcraft County Historical Society's "brown bag lunch". During his presentation, Bohnak will discuss significant weather events of the Upper Peninsula.

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Lifestyles Brief

Bay College opens new Student Food Pantry

ESCANABA – The shelves are stocked, the fridge is full, and the freezer is loaded: the Bay College Student Food Pantry is now open and available for current Bay students. The pantry is holding an open house Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

According to a 2016 study by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, more than 25 percent of community college students qualified as having very low food security. Food insecurity, or the lack of reliable access to sufficient quantities of affordable, nutritious food, can make classwork more difficult and potentially undermine the academic success of students.

The Bay College community including two student groups, TRIO Peer Mentors and the Business and Professionals of America student chapter recognized this concern, and aimed to do something about it.

"We wanted a place on campus that was easy for students to access. Many students at Bay don't have reliable transportation, or with the added constraint of schoolwork, even the time or opportunity to visit a community food pantry. We thought by creating a food pantry on campus, we could help aid in our peers' success and eliminate a real barrier to education: hunger,"

says TRIO Peer Mentor Samantha Woehler.

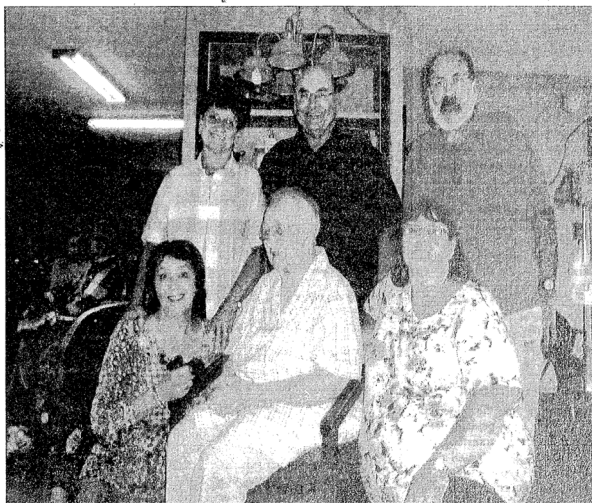
With the support of Bay College, including pantry supervisors TRIO Executive Director Jill Martin, and Vice President of Student Services Travis Blume, the peer mentors, TRIO students, and the BPA students have been able to make the pantry a reality, just in time for the Thanksgiving season.

The Bay College Student Food Pantry is funded by private donations and already has received support from community members, the Bay Faculty Association and generous weekly donations from Escanaba's Aldi.

The pantry is an agency partner with the Feeding America West Michigan program.

The pantry is currently open from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 1-3 p.m. on Fridays.

TRIO peer mentors, as well as members from the Bay College BPA organization, are currently staffing the pantry; however, more volunteers are welcome to help with the operations and behind the scenes effort needed to support this timely asset for our college students. For more information or to volunteer goods or services to the pantry, contact Jill Martin at (906) 217-4133 or martinj@baycollege.edu.



107 AND COUNTING

Nieces and nephews of Pauline Rose gathered at the Robin's Nest in Newberry to celebrate her 107th birthday. They are the children of Pauline's sister, Tillie Derwin of Manistique. Pictured in the back row, from left to right is: Kathy Gustafson, Tom Derwin, and Fran Derwin. Front row, from left to right: Tina Florek, Pauline Rose, and Terry LaVigne.

SOS: Help for aging drivers

Resources available for elderly motorists

LANSING – If you or someone you know is concerned about the driving skills of an older motorist, Secretary of State Ruth Johnson wants you to know there are excellent resources available to help families with aging drivers.

"The fastest growing segment of our state's population is residents age 65 and older," Johnson said. "The topics of aging, and driving raise a lot of questions among seniors and their families. Fortunately, Michigan has an award-winning program to supply answers."

The week of Dec. 4 has been declared nationally as "Older Driver Safety Awareness Week" and the state of Michigan has officially recognized the week by issuing a statewide proclamation. About one-in-seven drivers is age 65 or older in Michigan. Experts predict that number will rise to one-in-five drivers by the year 2025.

The Safe Drivers Smart Options website at www.Michigan.gov/agingdriver was created for aging drivers, their families and professionals, such as health care providers and law enforcement. The website includes self-assessment driving tools, videos, links to driver refresher courses and other community supports for aging drivers, information about how medications and health problems may affect driving, and lists of resources available to drivers once they stop driving. Its three primary goals are to:

- Help aging drivers continue to

Aging drivers continued on A6

Dinner Diva

Leanne Ely



Leanne Ely

sociated with free radicals. Heart protection. Coconut Aminos and other coconut products, increase HDL (the good cholesterol) and help to regulate blood pressure.

Lowered Risk of Colon Cancer. A University of South Carolina study showed that people who ate coconut products had lower inflammation and greatly reduced occurrence of malignant tumors in the colon.

Mental Health Benefits. Coconut is rich in inositol. According to WebMD, this may help balance certain chemicals in the body to possibly help with conditions such as panic disorder, depression, and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

But, there are downsides to Coconut Aminos and both of them give a lot of folks pause—the price and the scarcity, they can be hard to hunt down.

A small 8 ounce bottle can cost anywhere from \$5 to \$10 online or at the local health food store; it's not cheap to get your faux soy sauce on!

That is till I found Coconut Aminos and Trader Joe's! For just \$2.99

a bottle, these love-lies taste just the same as the aforementioned Coconut Aminos, so you can imagine the happy dance that ensued once I discovered them sitting on my local TJ's shelf.

(Those poor customers in the store that day... they had to see that!) Anyway, when I find something great, you know I love to share it. And this discovery is way up there in the Land of Great!

Here's a fabulous recipe from Dinner Answers that will introduce you to this wonderful flavor!

Pan Seared Salmon with Coconut-Herb Greens

- Serves 4
- Ingredients:
- 1 cup canned full fat coconut milk
 - 1 large lime, juiced
 - 4 teaspoons fresh grated ginger
 - 3 cloves garlic, minced and divided
 - 1 teaspoon coconut aminos
 - 1 teaspoon minced jalapeno
 - 4 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro, divided
 - 4 tablespoons fresh chopped chives, divided

3 tablespoons coconut oil, divided

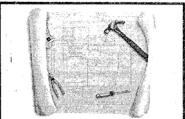
8 (4-6 oz) wild salmon filets, (4 filets will be for another meal)

1 large tub super greens sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Instructions:

In a medium sauce pan, stir together the first 3 ingredients along with 2 gloves garlic, coconut aminos, jalapeno, 1/2 the cilantro and 1/2 the chives, over medium heat. Bring it a low simmer for 2-3 minutes then remove from the heat and set aside.

In a large skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the coconut oil over medium-high heat. Cook the salmon, skin side down for 2-3 minutes per side, or until each side has a nice seared crust and is cooked through to the desired doneness. Remove the salmon from the skillet and place half into an airtight container and store in the refrigerator for later



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One of my favorite things in life is sushi. I love it anyway you give it to me—rolled, not rolled, plenty of wasabi... just load me up!

But sushi means soy sauce and soy is definitely not a health food—especially considering non-organic soy sauce most likely will be GMO soy.

Soy seemingly has a wonderful nutritional profile. But at issue here are the lectins and the fact that every time you eat soy, you're slowing down your metabolism function (thyroid) by 30 percent! Not to mention that it is a top phytoestrogenic food and endocrine disruptor—who needs that?

Anyone suffering with thyroid disease knows that threatening the already weak thyroid is not a wise move. So years ago, when I discovered a tasty substitute called Coconut Aminos, I was beyond excited.

Coconut Aminos are made from two ingredients—aged sap of coconut blossoms and sea salt. That's it. It is a low-glycemic, vegan, and gluten-free with 17 amino acids.

Plus, Coconut Aminos have about 65 percent less sodium than regular soy sauce.

And just to make it even better—Coconut Aminos have a whole load of health benefits, including weight loss!

Here are five to get excited about:

Weight Loss: Adiponectin, a hormone that lives in your fatty tissue, is increased by eating coconut products such as Coconut Aminos. This is a good thing because adiponectin regulates a number of metabolic processes, including fat burning! Coconut Aminos help to increase adiponectin, score!

Immune System Enhancement. Antioxidant rich, Coconut Aminos naturally support the immune system by providing protection against free radicals, atoms that cause cell damage and aging, to name just a few of the damaging problems as-

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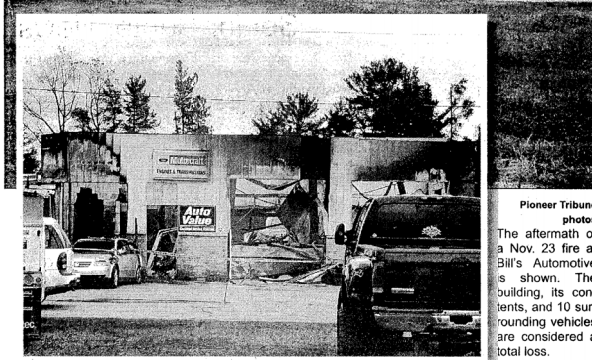
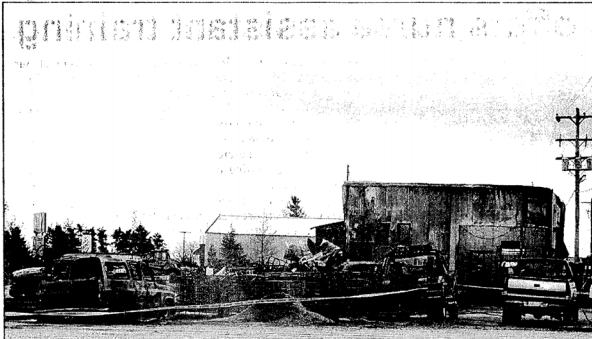
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Pioneer Tribune photos
The aftermath of a Nov. 23 fire at Bill's Automotive is shown. The building, its contents, and 10 surrounding vehicles are considered a total loss.

Auto shop fire

continued from A1

The cause and origin of the fire remains under investigation at this time. The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality has been contacted to monitor additional clean-up efforts.

Special ed report outlines need

LANSING — Michigan's special education students need more resources to reach their full potential, according to a new report presented to Lt. Gov. Calley.

Calley charged a subcommittee of members on his Special Education Reform Task Force to review funding models in other states and to identify priority investment areas to ensure Michigan has a system that meets each child's educational needs. The Special Education Funding Subcommittee presented its findings to Calley this week.

"Students with developmental disabilities and learning disabilities should have access to the specialized services they need to learn," Calley said. "While we have a long way to go to give students with special needs the resources

they deserve, I'm encouraged that we now have a roadmap to help us get there."

The report identifies a \$700 million gap between the cost of current services and existing special education funding streams. The shortfall is currently being covered by individual schools' general operating budgets.

The subcommittee issued seven priority investment and funding recommendations:

- Expand Early On in Michigan services
- Provide financial incentives for Pre-K and K-12 to implement best practices in Special Education services
- Increase support for community-based supported employment transition services for students starting at age 16

- Increasing support for professional development for teachers to prepare them to meet the needs of all learners
- Reduce inequities based on ZIP code
- Providing schools with both the foundation allowance and reimbursement for special education expenses
- Fund regional family support service resource centers

Calley and the subcommittee will now work with legislators and the Michigan Department of Education on ways to implement these needs.

The Special Education Reform Task Force, chaired by Calley, issued its overall recommendations in 2016, creating a strategic roadmap of recommendations to improve special education outcomes in Michigan.

News Briefs

Zion Lutheran Church will host 'Longest Night' service December 21

MANISTIQUE — Christmas can be a painful time for some. It may be the first Christmas without a loved family member who has recently died, it may be a time that has always been difficult.

The constant refrain on the radio and television, in shopping malls

and churches, about the happiness of the season, about getting together with family and friends, reminds many people of what they have lost or have never had. The anguish of broken relationships, the insecurity of unemployment, the weariness of ill health, the pain of isolation — all

these can make one feel alone in the midst of the celebrating.

For these reasons, Zion Lutheran Church will be offering a special "Longest Night" service. It will be held on Dec. 21, at 6 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique.

All are welcome.

Michigan State Police announce 10 traffic fatalities during Thanksgiving

LANSING — The Michigan State Police announced Monday that preliminary reports indicate 10 people lost their lives in 10 separate traffic crashes during the 2017 Thanksgiving holiday weekend, which is the same as the previous year.

"These numbers are preliminary and only reflect those fatalities reported to the MSP as of 11

a.m. today," stated Sp1/PLT Jim Flegel, State Services Bureau.

"The preliminary numbers show the same number of fatalities from this holiday period last year. The MSP continues to urge motorists not to drive while impaired, always use proper restraints and to make responsible driving decisions."

The 2017 Thanksgiving holiday weekend ran from 12:01 a.m. on

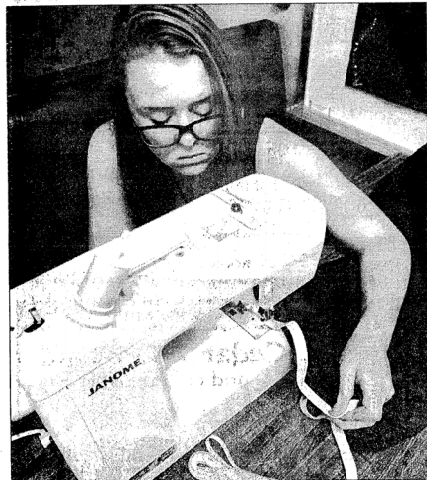
Nov. 22, through 11:59 p.m. on Nov. 26.

Operation C.A.R.E. is a nationwide initiative aimed at reducing traffic crashes and fatalities on highways across the country. It began in 1977 as a collaborative effort between the MSP and the Indiana State Police.

Today, Operation C.A.R.E. is one of the nation's longest running traffic safety initiatives.

Dress project

continued from A1



Gonder. "Anyone can make a difference and this project goes to prove it. To make someone's life more livable is what I want to see more of. We will live not just for ourselves, but for others, to make our world a livable place."

Another student, Janna Chase, said the experience was an "eye opener."

"I didn't realize how much we take for granted," she added.

Tesa Powell explained that she not only enjoyed working closing with her classmates on the project, but it gave her insight into the art of philanthropy.

"I learned how lucky we truly are and the difference we can make for others," she said. "It makes me want to do more."

Student Brandy Syers agreed with that sentiment.

"It was an amazing experience to know we were helping people around the world," she added.

According to VanDyck, her

recent trip to the orphanage included delivering the students' handmade dresses, along with shoes, first aid supplies, and books and educational materials.

"I spent 10 days evaluating need and trying to determine how we should continue with Caring Destiny," she said. "We will be doing many things to help over the year."

In fact, the organization has already embarked on a new fundraising campaign.

"Now through Dec 15, I am challenging as many as I can to do a change drive," VanDyck explained. "We are calling it 'Reindeer Raiders of the Lost Change'. For every \$500 we receive, we will purchase a three-bed bunkbed, three mattresses, six sets of sheets, and a mosquito net.

I have big hopes," she added.

For more information about the Caring Destiny organization, visit caringdestiny.com or search "Caring Destiny" on Facebook.

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Courtesy photo
One Careers in Education student successfully navigates a sewing machine to create a dress.

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Cloverland receives refund, still fighting costs

SAULT STE. MARIE — Cloverland Electric recently announced it will receive a refund of approximately \$550,000 of the \$20 million that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission recently determined that Wisconsin Energy over collected in operating the Presque Isle Power Plant in Marquette.

The costs since 2014 when it was announced that Upper Peninsula residents would be responsible for \$65 million in costs for one year to keep the power plant in operation.

In mid-October, FERC issued an order stating that the costs were unjust and unreasonable and ordered the refund.

Cloverland has been protesting

After the refund, a balance

Quick facts

- Cloverland Electric Cooperative recently received a small victory in its fight against costs for operating the Presque Isle Power Plant in Marquette.
- The Co-op will receive a \$550,000 refund, of \$20 million owed, from Wisconsin Energy in determination from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

of approximately \$45 million must be paid. Cloverland has

received notice from the regional transmission organization MISO, that an invoice for approximately \$6.2 million will be sent in December.

A case pending in the DC Circuit Court of Appeals could impact that number.

"We are requesting the Circuit Court eliminate any charges to Cloverland," said President and

CEO Dan Dasho. "The case will decide if FERC has the legal authority to determine electric rates back to 2014."

Cloverland is arguing that FERC does not have retroactive rate making authority.

"We will continue to fight to reduce or eliminate these costs to Cloverland members," stated Dasho.

Monday, Nov. 13, 2017

9:15 a.m., larceny, Deer Street.
10:17 a.m., snow plowing violation, Walnut Street.

10:43 a.m., found property, S. Cedar Street.
8:00 p.m., assist, New Delta Avenue.
2:00 a.m., dog bite, Deer Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2017

10:10 a.m., damage to property, Garden Avenue.
1:00 p.m., scam, N. Cedar Street.
1:05 p.m., hit and run PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.

7:10 p.m., harassment, within the city.
7:40 p.m., disturbing the peace/discharging a firearm, N. Houghton Avenue.
9:30 p.m., citizen assist, Thompson Township.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017

7:18 a.m., citizen assist, Manistique Avenue.
9:44 a.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

11:55 a.m., incorrigible, Oak Street.
12:06 p.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.

7:50 p.m., citizen assist, N. Third Street.
12:30 a.m., traffic violation, New Elm Street.

2:50 a.m., department assist, County Road 440.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 2017

7:05 a.m., gas leak, E. Lakeshore Drive.
11:05 a.m., lock out, S. Cedar Street.

4:50 p.m., possible OWI, U.S. 2.
6:4 p.m., BOL reckless driver, U.S. 2.

8:58 p.m., assault, New Delta Avenue.
11:06 p.m., family dispute, Range Street.

Friday, Nov. 17, 2017

8:34 a.m., assault, E. Lakeshore Drive.
9:14 a.m., suspicious person, within the city.

10:20 a.m., scam, within the city.
12:15 p.m., suspicious situation, Garden Avenue.

2:15 p.m., lock out, Manistique Township.
4:45 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.

11:57 p.m., car vs. deer, Chippewa Avenue.

Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017

6:30 p.m., citizen assist, Park Avenue.
7:00 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety

7:25 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.
8:35 p.m., harassing communications within the city.
2:35 a.m., OWI/Attempt R&O, Deer Street.

Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017

6:21 a.m., lockout, County Road 440.
11:45 a.m., damage to property, W. Lakeshore Drive.

1:35 p.m., larceny of gasoline, W. Lakeshore Drive.
4:00 p.m., civil dispute, N. Third Street.

4:35 p.m., lock out, N. Fifth Street.
4:55 p.m., trespassing, Main Street.

6:06 p.m., trespassing, Michigan Avenue.
1:56 a.m., OWI second, River and N. Cedar Streets.

Monday, Nov. 20, 2017

9:25 a.m., civil dispute, Main Street.
9:20 a.m., harassment, Park Avenue.

9:42 a.m., water leak, N. Mackinac Avenue.
11:50 a.m., civil dispute, Main Street.

12:18 p.m., civil dispute, Main Street.
5:01 a.m., trespassing, Cattaraugus Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2017

10:30 a.m., fire drill, Lake Street.
11:32 a.m., illegal dumping, N. Second Street.

1:00 p.m., traffic control, funeral procession.
6:25 p.m., loose dog, Oak Street.

8:30 p.m., larceny, E. Lakeshore Drive.
11:16 p.m., lift assist, Manistique Avenue.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 2017

7:01 a.m., animal complaint, Deer and Fourth Streets.
8:12 a.m., well being check, Michigan Avenue.

8:43 a.m., alarm Oak Street.
11:55 a.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.

1:42 p.m., lock out, Deer Street.
4:35 p.m., suspicious situation, Saginaw Street.

10:40 p.m., OWI, River Street.
11:30 p.m., disorderly, S. Cedar Street.

5:35 a.m., assist, County Road 441.
Thursday, Nov. 23, 2017

As we move through the holiday season there will be programs, events and an early dismissal that you need to be aware of. Please mark your calendars so you don't miss out on any of the upcoming activities.

MHS Drama Presentation: MHS Drama will present The Beverly Hillsbillies Dec. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. in The Marvin Fredrickson Auditorium. Admission for adults is \$5 and students \$3 The Beverly Hillsbillies is a comedy in three acts created by Paul Hennings and adapted by David Rogers.

"This is a story about a man named Jed a poor mountaineer who barely kept his family fed", and you know the rest of the story ... or do you? Follow the MHS actors as they lead you through some absolutely hilarious twist & turns as the lovable backwoods Clamped Family leave their cabin in the Ozark Mountains and head to Beverly Hills, California. This is a must see with Jed, Granny, Jethro, Ely May, Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale, Miss Hathaway plus many more.

MHS Band Concert: The MHS band concert will be held on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Fredrickson Auditorium.

Early Dismissal: There will be an early dismissal scheduled for Dec. 15. This previously unscheduled early dismissal will follow the same lunch and dismissal schedule

Santa's Secret Shop: Santa's Secret Shop will be back at Emerald Elementary from Nov. 27-Dec. 1. Teachers have scheduled time for their students to shop throughout the week with any last minute shoppers having time on Friday for final purchases.

Emerald Elementary Christmas Program: Mark your calendars for the Emerald Elementary K-1 Christmas Program. The program will be held in the High School auditorium on Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m.

MAS Glee Performance: The Manistique Area Schools Glee performance will be held on Dec. 9 at 3 and 7 p.m.

Christmas Break: Manistique Area Schools will be closed from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. Classes will resume Jan. 2.

If you have any questions about upcoming events, please contact the school at 341-4300.

MAS News

Maryann Boddy

as all other early dismissals and allow the teachers much needed time to work on the implementation of reading and behavior supports as a means to improving student achievement.

Winter Athletics Season Openers: Manistique High School Winter sports open their winter home contests with Girls' JV and Varsity Basketball on Nov. 28. Dec 5 will be the home opener for the Coed Swim teams. Coed Wrestling will open on Dec. 6 with a triangular meet. Competitive Cheer will host a meet on Dec. 9. The Boys' JV and Varsity Basketball opener will be on Dec. 15. Pocket schedules and posters are now available in the M/HS Office.

Christmas Break: Manistique Area Schools will be closed from Dec. 22 through Jan. 1. Classes will resume Jan. 2.

If you have any questions about upcoming events, please contact the school at 341-4300.

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Just in time for Winter Sports

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M Sports



Section B
Page B1

Thursday, November 30, 2017

Pioneer Tribune

Sports Brief

Manistique Elks Hoop Shoot

MANISTIQUE – Local competition for the Elks Hoop Shoot, the national free throw shooting contest for boys and girls ages eight through 13, will be held at the Manistique High School gym Dec. 2 at 11 a.m.

Each contestant will shoot 25 free throws. The boy and girl with the best scores in each age group (8-9, 10-11, 12-13) will advance to the district competition at Ishpeming High School Dec. 15.

For information, contact Bob Ryan at 341-6575.

NFL Standings

NFL STATS as of 11-28-17

East	W	L	T
1. NE Patriots	9	2	0
2. Buffalo Bills	6	5	0
3. New York Jets	4	7	0
4. Miami Dolphins	4	7	0
North			
1. Pittsburgh Steelers	9	2	0
2. Baltimore Ravens	6	5	0
3. Cincinnati Bengals	5	6	0
4. Cleveland Browns	0	11	0
South			
1. Tennessee Titans	7	4	0
2. Jacksonville Jaguars	7	4	0
3. Houston Texans	4	7	0
4. Indianapolis Colts	3	8	0
West			
1. KC Chiefs	6	5	0
2. LA Chargers	5	6	0
3. Oakland Raiders	5	6	0
4. Denver Broncos	3	8	0
NFC			
East			
1. Philadelphia Eagles	10	1	0
2. Dallas Cowboys	5	6	0
3. Washington Redskins	5	6	0
4. N.Y. Giants	2	9	0
North			
1. Minnesota Vikings	9	2	0
2. Detroit Lions	6	5	0
3. G.B. Packers	5	6	0
4. Chicago Bears	3	8	0
South			
1. New Orleans Saints	8	3	0
2. Carolina Panthers	8	3	0
3. Atlanta Falcons	7	4	0
4. TB Buccaneers	4	7	0
West			
1. L.A. Rams	8	3	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	7	4	0
3. Arizona Cardinals	5	6	0
4. San Francisco 49ers	1	10	0

Coming Up in the NFC North

- Sun., Dec. 3, 2017
- Minnesota Vikings at Atlanta Falcons, 1 p.m., FOX
- San Francisco 49ers at Chicago Bears, 1 p.m., CBS
- Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Green Bay Packers, 1 p.m., FOX
- Detroit Lions at Baltimore Ravens, 1 p.m., FOX

Coming Up in Sports

- MANISTIQUE EMERALDS**
Boys Varsity Basketball
 Tues., Dec. 5 vs. Iron Mountain at IM, 7:45 p.m.
Girls Varsity Basketball
 Fri., Dec. 1 vs. Negaunee at Negaunee, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity Wrestling
 Wed., Dec. 6 vs. Munising/Kingsford Tri at HOME, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Swim
 Tues., Dec. 5 vs. Marquette at HOME, 5 p.m.
 Wed., Dec. 6 vs. Sault Ste. Marie/Rudyard at Rudyard, 5 p.m.
BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS
Boys Varsity Basketball
 Mon., Dec. 4 vs. Superior Central at HOME, 6 p.m.
 Thurs., Dec. 7 vs. Forest Park at FP, 6 p.m.
Girls Varsity Basketball
 Fri., Dec. 1 vs. Superior Central at HOME, 6 p.m.



Pioneer Tribune photo
 Renae Schuetter attempts two from the lane during the Emeralds' season opener Tuesday night against the Munising Mustangs. Schuetter ended the night with eight in the book.

Munising keeps winning streak intact

MANISTIQUE – The Lady Emeralds kicked off their 2017-18 basketball season at home against the Munising Mustangs Tuesday night. With a record of 20-0 during the regular season last year, and following a few first game jitters in the opening minutes, the Mustangs found their rhythm, pressured Manistique on defense, and fed the ball to senior Kiamme Went, who scored the game's first five points.

Trailing from the opening tip, the Emerald's Madison Berry hit the back of a pair from the free throw line. Emilee McDanel hit from the floor, but from there, Munising went on an 8-0 run, closing out the quarter with a 19-5 advantage.

"Munising's defense was phenomenal right from the start," Head Coach David Winkler said. "They are elite at pressuring the ball and playing the passing lanes. They were able to take us out of our comfort zone on the offensive end right from the tip. We struggled to keep up with the speed of the game early on. They forced us

into 28 turnovers on the night, which led to a lot of easy baskets for Munising in transition."

Ahead by 14 points, Munising's Daryn Johnson fueled a 13-point second quarter, dropping eight points in the stretch to increase Munising's lead to 32-11 at the half.

Johnson and Wendt finished the night with 15 points each in the 61-31 win over the Emeralds. Despite the loss, Winkler said he saw some bright spots on both sides of the ball from his team.

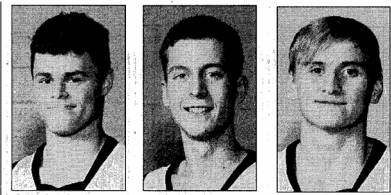
"We weren't able to consistently string plays together to make any kind of run early, but we were able to get some better looks on the offensive end in the second half. I thought our energy and effort were good the entire game. The girls competed and played hard right up to the final buzzer."

Emerald basketball

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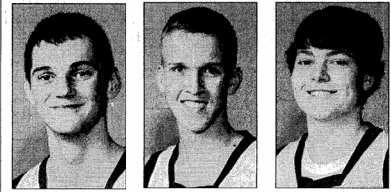
Pioneer Tribune photo
 Activities are in full swing at Little Bear West Arena with hockey practices every night of the week. Further information on game schedules and teams can be found at www.manistiquehockey.com. Open skate also takes place Friday and Saturday from 6-9 p.m. and Sunday 5-8 p.m. The next Free Skate will be held Dec. 23.



Schyler Andersen

Mark Block

Phil Hagenson



Joey Hoholik

Brenden Jenerou

Kanton Lauzon



Logan Pawley

Kyle Seeley

Nick Smith

Photos courtesy of Portraits Plus Photography

The Manistique Emeralds' varsity boys' basketball team will kick off their 2017-18 season on the road in Iron Mountain Dec. 5. This year's squad will again be under the leadership of Ed Marietti. Assistant Coach is Steve Kaiser.

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	VARSITY
Tuesday	Dec. 5	Iron Mountain	Away	7:45 pm
Friday	Dec. 8	Gladstone	Away	7:15 pm
Friday	Dec. 15	Gwinn	HOME	7:30 pm
Thursday	Dec. 21	Engadine	Away	7:30 pm
Thursday	Dec. 28	Negaunee	Away	6:00 pm
Tuesday	Jan. 2	Bark River	HOME	7:30 pm
Friday	Jan. 5	Ishpeming	Away	7:30 pm
Saturday	Jan. 6	Big Bay de Noc	HOME	6:00 pm
Monday	Jan. 8	Munising	HOME	7:30 pm
Friday	Jan. 12	Escanaba	Away	7:30 pm
Thursday	Jan. 18	Iron Mountain	HOME	7:30 pm
Tuesday	Jan. 23	Newberry	Away	7:30 pm
Friday	Jan. 26	Negaunee	HOME	7:30 pm
Tuesday	Jan. 30	Gwinn	Away	7:30 pm
Friday	Feb. 2	Westwood	Away	7:30 pm
Friday	Feb. 9	Westwood	HOME	7:30 pm
Tuesday	Feb. 13	Engadine	HOME	7:30 pm
Friday	Feb. 16	Ishpeming	HOME	7:30 pm
Friday	Feb. 23	Munising	Away	7:30 pm
Tuesday	Feb. 27	Gladstone	HOME	7:30 pm

Find us on **SmugMug** Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased" here. Stop by and take a look. <http://mstpioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos>

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BUCKS GALORE

Emerald basketball

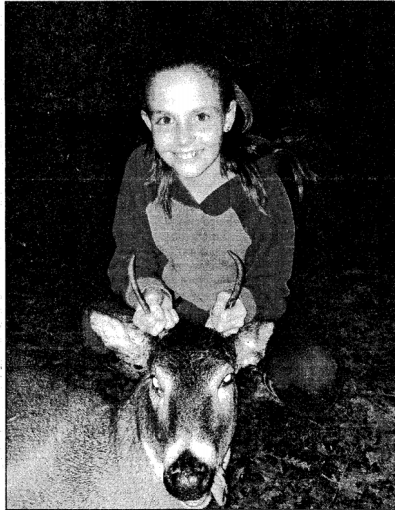
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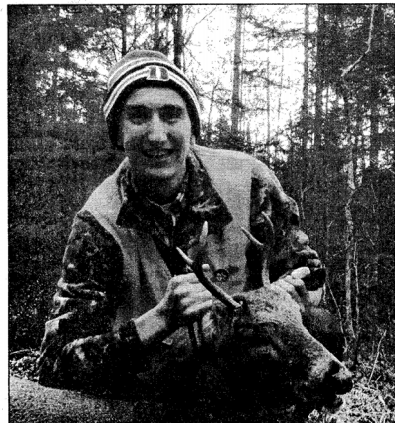
Eight-year-old Logan Nedeau bagged his first buck Nov. 22.



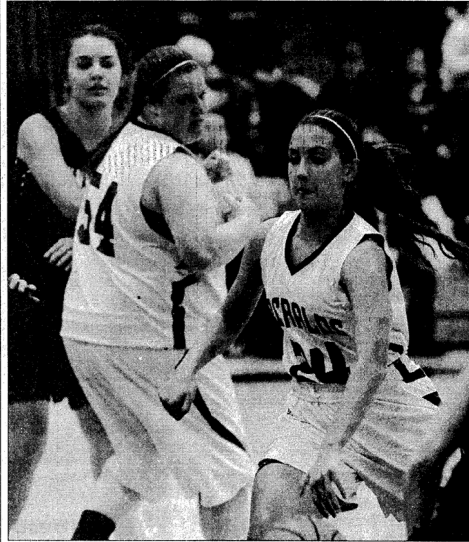
Halle Potvin shot her 10-point buck Nov. 15 on the Garden Peninsula.



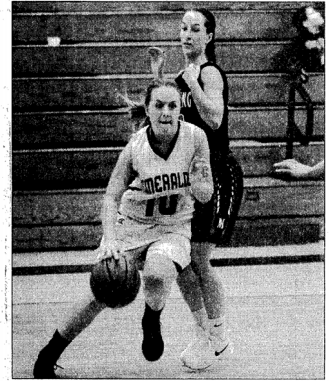
Tatum Harvey, 11, shot her first deer Nov. 15.



Tyler Tobin bagged his first buck Nov. 24.



Above, Lexi Russell blocks the lane for Joslyn Muth. Top right, Sydney Peterson. Lower right, Emilee McDaniel with the rebound.



Going forward, Manistique will look to replace senior Lexi Russell, who suffered a knee injury early in the contest. "I think we missed her inside presence on both ends of the floor. She is our most physical player in the paint and Munising was able capitalize and score out of the post," said Winkel.

Rena Schuetter led the Emeralds with eight points in the loss. McDaniel added six points. Madison Berry, Madison Kraatz, and Joslyn Muth contributed five points each, and Sydney Peterson two.

Manistique will hit the road Friday to take on the Negaunee Miners who are coming off a 61-45 victory over Gladstone.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, the 2017 firearm deer season is now in the history books and for a lot of hunters it showed a marked improvement over the last couple of years. The one rather interesting fact about this year's deer season was the fact the weather conditions were all over the board. At first we thought we were in for a deer season with a good snow cover and some real winter weather only to end up with no snow and warm weather for this time of year. It once again proves up here in the U.P. the only thing one can really expect is the unexpected.

There were a lot more happy hunters this deer season not only because they managed to score and get their buck, but even if they were not successful they saw a lot of deer. Any hunter ends up being a happy hunter if they have a season where they feel their chances were good even if that big buck did not walk in. Enjoying life and having a good time is what deer season is all about and this is why it has become such an important part of life up here where we live.

This here is my personal opinion as most of the articles I write for the Fish Report are. As you well know some of my favorite people are the so called "exspurts" of this world and I think the hunting community has more than their fair share of them. I have always found it amazing when I listen to some of the "exspurts" on the Saturday morning radio shows and listen where year after year they never seem to have a good hunting season. Now as

with anything else in life there are always good and bad years whenever nature is involved.

But I will say right off that if I never seemed to have a good hunting season, so year after year I find myself always complaining about the lack of deer and lack of success. I would find something else to spend my time doing. I can honestly say I have never had a bad deer season even though I have had a few years where I was not able to harvest a deer.

The scary thing is in our weird world of today it seems in a lot of cases some of these negative "exspurts" seem to have a political influence in how our deer herd is managed and this should never be the case.

I have always said that most every hunter or outdoor person has a personal way they like to hunt and enjoy the outdoors. What I like to do others may not enjoy it the same as I do so within the boundaries of what is right or wrong, we all should be able to do our own thing. So when these "exspurts" try to and have enough influence to affect the way I like to hunt by getting their personal desires passed into the rules that affect all hunters, it is just wrong.

Well, I have called my deer hunting adventure for this year to an end and packed in all my gear. After much thought going into this perfect plan I have finally figured out how to make sure I

will know where all my hunting gear is when it comes time to find it next year. My new perfect plan so nothing will get lost is to store all my hunting gear in Wife's sewing room so she will know right where it is when I say, "Honey have you seen..."

Speaking of hunting gear it has always amazed me how much gear a guy can accumulate under the pretense of it being something he needs while hunting for that elusive whitetail to improve his odds. The only problem is when the hunting season comes around he has to own a pickup truck to haul all his hunting gear around. If the truth be told he never uses about 80 percent of it but he has to have it just in case.

A sure way of making this fact come to life is to have a hunting season with the type weather we had this year. As we went from the opener to the last day I was out in the field on the 28th and kept peeling off layer after layer of cold weather gear as the weather got warmer and warmer. Now I am not complaining about the weather we had at the end of November but it sure is not what a Yooper deer hunter usually plans on.

I had a lot of fun during the fall hunting season this year and have to place this season at about a seven out of 10 as far as how things went. So when you get my age anything above a five is considered a winner.

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Task force meeting to address shifting Superior stamp sands

LANSING — A cooperative multi-agency task force created by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will hold a public meeting Dec. 5 in Houghton County, kicking off long-term efforts to save the important lake trout and whitefish spawning areas on Buffalo Reef from being covered with shifting stamp sands.

The meeting has been scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Lake Linden-Hubbell High School Auditorium, located at 601 Calumet Street in Lake Linden.

"The stamp sands were created in the early 1900s as a byproduct of copper processing at the Wolverine and Mohawk stamp mills in the community of Gay," said John Pepin, Michigan Department of Natural Resources deputy public information officer. "Since that time, these coarse, black sands which were dumped into Lake Superior, have drifted south and are now threatening to smother Buffalo Reef and natural beaches south of the Grand Traverse Harbor."

Nearly a quarter of the annual lake trout yield from Lake Superior's Michigan waters comes from within 50 miles of Buffalo Reef. The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission estimates the annual economic benefit of the reef

at \$1.7 million.

Over the past roughly 80 years, the stamp sands have shifted south — moved by winds, waves and near-shore lake currents — about 5 miles to the Grand Traverse Harbor, covering 1,426 acres of shoreline and lake bottom.

The DNR has applied for a permit from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, under the Great Lakes Submerged Lands Act, to allow the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to remove more than 200,000 cubic yards of stamp sands from Lake Superior.

The EPA has provided \$3.1 million to the Army Corps to design and carry out the dredging work, scheduled for May 2018.

"This dredging project would buy 5 to 7 years of protection for the reef and the whitefish juvenile recruitment area south of the harbor," said Steve Casey, Upper Peninsula district supervisor for the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Water Resources Division. "In the meantime, we need to develop a long-term, adaptive management plan, a solution, for the Gay stamp sands problem."

A map depicts the stamp sands area near Gay. The EPA formed the task force to develop that plan over

the next couple of years, which will gather input from many stakeholders, including the public.

"We will be soliciting public input on what issues the plan needs to address and looking for volunteers to help us understand and resolve those issues," Casey said.

A task force steering committee has been named which includes Lori Ann Sherman, natural resources director for the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Tony Friona, Great Lakes liaison for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Engineer, Research and Development Center and Steve Casey, U.P. district supervisor of the DEQ's Water Resources Division.

"We're hoping construction can start on some type of control mechanism for the original pile of stamp sands by 2021, with completion two years after that," Casey said. "We would then hope to put long-term maintenance dredging in place by 2026. The annual costs for that dredging would depend on which type of long-term remedy is selected."

The stamp sands source pile at Gay was originally estimated to contain 22 million cubic yards of material, with 2.3 million cubic yards of material remaining today.

From the Forrester

Bill Cook



Oak wilt spore mat and pressure pad under the bark.

Forests are under constant threat from current pests, and more pests are always on the horizon. Forest owners and those interested in forests can help reduce negative impacts by learning about forest health issues.

Oak wilt has been around for at least 75 years. However, only within the last 15-20 years has the exotic disease really begun to make the news in Michigan, and especially over the last five years. Although, state and federal agencies have been fighting the disease for over two decades.

Oak wilt is a fungus that kills the living tissues under the bark. Once a tree's transportation system is broken, the leaves quickly wilt and most will fall off the tree. This usually happens within a few weeks. The entire tree is killed, not just a part of the tree, especially those in the red oak group (pointy-tipped leaves).

The fungus enters a tree in one of two ways. Overland, a group of picnic beetles inadvertently spreads spores while feeding on sap from oak wounds. Underground, the fungus spreads from tree to tree via root grafts.

The overland spread season runs from mid-April to mid-July. And, that's a somewhat conservative window. For the time being, there are no data to suggest expanding that window, but that could change with additional research. This is important, especially for logging contractors, tree care companies, and crews that maintain utility rights-of-way.

For homeowners, this means that avoiding injury to oaks is important. When wounds do occur, they should be immediately painted over. Research has shown that the picnic beetles can find fresh wounds in as little as 10-15 minutes.

For current recommendations about oak wilt and disease management, refer to MSU Extension bulletin E3169.

The response to oak wilt depends largely on the environment where the outbreak occurs and the decisions of the property owner. In woodland situations, woodland owners can treat diseased areas using deep trenching or simply let the disease run its course (neighbor's might object). This treatment should be set-up by a trained person.

Oak trees in urban and residential environments typically have

higher individual value, at least visually, but the situations are usually complicated. Trenching can be difficult to deploy because of nearby infrastructure and multiple property ownerships. Chemical injections can be used as preventative treatments, not curative, but they are expensive and must be repeated.

Prevention is by far the best option. Unfortunately, that isn't always possible. Oak wilt is not the only exotic pest working in our forests and communities. Nearly everyone has at least heard of the emerald ash borer, first identified in Michigan in 2002. Beech bark disease is currently running its course through Michigan, some of the last major reserves of the species. Gypsy moths have been in Michigan for quite some time and are now naturalized, for the most part. In southwest Michigan, the hemlock woolly adelgid has established itself and there are now quaran-

tines in place. Geographically close to Michigan are the Asian long-horned beetle and 1000 cankers disease of walnut. Then if you start looking around, there are even more exotic insects and diseases that pose threats to Michigan trees.

Citizens can volunteer to monitor a "sentinel tree" through the "Eyes on the Forest" program. More observations will increase the likelihood of discovering new exotic infestations while they're still small and can be eradicated. Doubtless, the forest environment of the future will be different than that of just a decade ago.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba. The Center is the headquarters for three MSU Forestry properties in the U.P., with a combined area of about 8,000 acres.

Outdoors Brief

Eastern UP Citizens' Advisory Council to meet in Luce County Dec. 6

NEWBERRY — Among its agenda items, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources' Eastern Upper Peninsula Citizens' Advisory Council is scheduled to hear presentations on depredation investigation process and a review of the Commercial Forest Act, when the panel meets Wednesday, Dec. 6 in Newberry.

Also anticipated are subcommittee updates and reports on chronic wasting disease and cormorant management.

"The December council meeting in Newberry offers another chance to provide public input and learn what's new on DNR topics important to the eastern Upper Peninsula," said Stacy Haughey, DNR Upper Peninsula coordinator. "There's always a great deal of information exchanged during the meetings between the council

members and DNR staffers. We are all available to answer any questions as well, and hope to have a good public turnout when we visit Luce County."

The Eastern U.P. Citizens' Advisory Council and its western U.P. counterpart meet alternating months throughout the year. The meeting will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, Dec. 6 in the conference room, in the lower level, at the Luce-Mackinac-Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, located at 14150 Hamilton Lake Road in Newberry.

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

The DNR's eastern and western

Upper Peninsula citizens' advisory councils are designed to provide local input to advise the DNR on regional programs and policies, identify areas in which the department can be more effective and responsive and offer insight and guidance from members' own experiences and constituencies.

The council members represent a wide variety of natural resource and recreation interests. Agenda items are set by the council members and council recommendations are forwarded to the DNR for consideration.

Anyone interested in being considered as a future council member should fill out the application form found on the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/tpac. For more information, contact the DNR Upper Peninsula regional coordinator's office at 906-226-1331.

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