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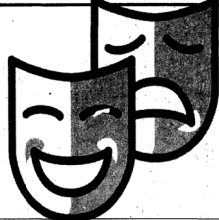
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Kids + Drama:
 Missoula
 group returns

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 Father's Day!

Not all
 heroes wear
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Lamprey barrier project advances

Multi-agency project plans to replace
 Manistique Dam with steel barrier

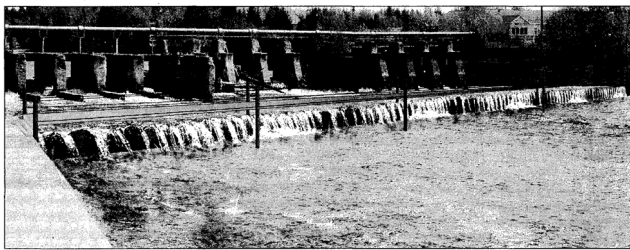
MANISTIQUE – The Manistique City Council received an update on a collaborative effort to construct a replacement structure for the Manistique Dam. The project, first announced in 2016 as part of a sea lamprey control effort, was discussed during Monday's regular meeting.

Involved in the project are the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Great Lakes Fishery Commission. The agencies are pursuing a grant opportunity to fund the removal of a section of the flume wall and construct a new structure on the Manistique River.

The Manistique City Council signed on as the fifth "project cooperator" and signed a letter of support to accompany the grant application in November 2017. As part of its letter of support, the city committed to serve as a project cooperator by "providing meeting space and Wi-Fi for the project team", but no financial contribution is required.

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$9.7 million. The cooperative group will be submitting a grant to fund the non-federal portion of the cost – around \$3 million. The remaining approximately \$6.7 million is the federal portion of the estimated cost.

According to Jessica Barber, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sea Lamprey Control Program and project manager for the Manistique project, the original dam



Above, an artist's rendering of the proposed steel fixed-crest sea lamprey barrier.

Courtesy photo

was constructed by the former Manistique Papers, Inc. in the 1920s.

"They used it to supply water to the plant for power generation," she explained. "In the 1980s, there were new FERC regulations that came up requiring additional maintenance and safety guidelines and as MPI went through the requirements ... they decided it was going to be cost prohibitive to make those adjustments and upgrades, so they decommissioned the structure in 1991."

Barber pointed out that the dam had also functioned as a sea lamprey barrier until the mid-1990s.

"The dam likely started passing sea lamprey probably around 1992, and around 1997 is when they discovered larvae sea lamprey upstream of the structure," she explained, noting that, from there, the sea lamprey population in Lake Michigan increased. "In response to the high adult sea lamprey population, we have conducted nine lampricide treatments, which is a chemical that we use to

Lamprey barrier

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Quick facts

- A business window-decorating contest is underway now until July 24.
- Residents and visitors may vote for the best storefront decoration by donating \$1, which will go toward the cost of creating the Power of Words "discover" mural.

Business window contest begins

Area businesses asked to participate, support mural

MANISTIQUE – All Manistique area businesses are invited to showcase creativity and personality by decorating storefront windows around the theme "discover". The decorating contest will be used as support for the Power of Words Project, which begins July 7.

The business creations be voted upon by residents and travelers who will select their favorite by donating a dollar within the business and online through Facebook. These donations will offset some of the expenses of the mural project and, possibly, future murals in the area.

Winning categories include Best Use of Product/Merchandise, People's Choice, and Social Media Choice. The winning businesses will receive advertising packages from Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce – not to mention bragging rights. The contest ends July 24.

Window contest
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Events

- June 20** – Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, featuring Maynard's Band, 7 p.m.
- June 20** – Wildlife Wednesday, Seney National Wildlife Refuge, 7-9:30 p.m.
- June 23** – Pioneer Day and Craft Show, hosted by the Schoolcraft County Historical Society, Pioneer Park
- June 23** – Children's Fishing Day, Seney National Wildlife Refuge, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- June 30** – Nahma Music Festival and 5K Walk/Run, Nahma Township Hall, walk/run at 9 a.m., music festival at 11 a.m.
- July 6** – Fourth of July Kiddie Parade, downtown Manistique, 6 p.m.
- July 7** – Manistique Independence Day Celebration, parade in downtown Manistique at 12:30 p.m., fireworks in the Manistique Marina at dusk
- July 7** – Manistique Art and Craft Fair, Manistique Marina, following the parade

News Briefs

Nomination deadline for 2018 Folkfest Hero June 15

MANISTIQUE – Time is running out to submit nominations for Folkfest Hero 2018. The Folkfest Committee will accept submissions until 3 p.m. June 15.

A Folkfest Hero is typically someone who has, either publically or behind-the-scenes, worked to better the community or assist residents in some capacity. The person nominating a Folkfest Hero is asked to provide: the name of the person being nominated and a short description of the community groups and activities in which the person is involved. The person nominating is also asked to submit their own name, address, phone number, and email for reference.

Nominations may be mailed to Manistique City Hall, Folkfest Hero 2018 Nomination, 300 N Maple Street, Manistique, MI 49854 or emailed to clerk@cityofmanistique.net.

Those nominating may also use the Folkfest Hero nomination form, available on page A3. The person selected for Folkfest Hero will be honored during the opening ceremony of Folkfest on July 14.

Missoula Children's Theatre returns to area June 25-30

MANISTIQUE – Get a new look at a classic story as the Missoula Children's Theatre and more than 50 local students present an original musical adaptation of The Princess and the Pea.

The Manistique Area Kiwanis Club will once again sponsor the week-long Missoula Children's Theatre June 25-30.

Auditions, open to kids entering first through 12th grades and living in Schoolcraft County, will be held in the multi-purpose room at First Baptist Church June 25 at 1 p.m. Rehearsals will be June 25-29 from 1-5:30 p.m. Two performances of The Princess and the Pea will be offered to the community on June 30.



FIT FOR SUMMER

Pioneer Tribune photos

The kindergarten through fifth grade classes, teachers, and staff at Emerald Elementary spent last Thursday at the Manistique Middle and High School sports stadium to take part in the annual "Field Day". Throughout the day, students participated in a various outdoor activities, such as obstacle courses (at left), track events, and tug-of-war (below).



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Mackinac Financial Corporation to acquire Lincoln Community Bank

MANISTIQUE, Mich. and MERRILL, Wis. — The Directors of Mackinac Financial Corporation [Nasdaq: MFNC] (Mackinac), the holding company for mBank, and the Directors of Lincoln Community Bank (Lincoln) announced the execution of a definitive agreement for Mackinac to acquire Lincoln for \$8.50 million in cash. Post-transaction assets of MFNC are estimated to be approximately \$1.40 billion and gross balance sheet loans of roughly \$1.05 billion.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to partner with another long-standing community focused institution in the State of Wisconsin for our next transaction," said Kelly W. George, mBank President and CEO and President of Mackinac. "The increased footprint will allow us to offer an even more expansive banking experience to the Northern Central Wisconsin markets. We will look to expand current client relationships and move forward in developing new customers in a region where the business ecologies are quite similar to our other Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula of Michigan markets. From the entire mBank staff, management, and Board of Directors, we look forward to working with everyone at Lincoln and making a positive corporate impact for all constituencies within your communities. More details of the transaction will be forthcoming in the next few weeks via the mBank website, mailings, and within the branch offices."

Lincoln Community Bank currently operates two (2) banking centers, one each in Merrill and Gleason, WI. As of March 31, 2018, Lincoln had total assets of

Quick facts

- Mackinac Financial will purchase the stock and acquire all assets of Lincoln Community Bank (Merrill, Wis.)
- The transaction is expected to close late in the third quarter of 2018.
- The transaction will be Mackinac Financial Corporation's second in 2018, fifth since December 2014, and will increase the number of branch locations in Wisconsin from six to eight and total branches from 29 to 31.

approximately \$65 million, loans of \$40 million and deposits of \$58 million. Combined with mBank's current 23 branches in Michigan and 6 branches in Wisconsin, the acquisition will increase total branches from 29 to 31.

"As with our previous two Wisconsin acquisitions in 2016, this transaction is a good strategic fit for the company," commented Paul D. Tobias, Chairman and CEO of Mackinac and Chairman of mBank. "The branch locations and market cultures complement our current footprint and will move us closer to larger commerce centers in the region. The economics of the deal meet the key metrics we require as a Board and management team as well."

The transaction is expected to close late in the third quarter of 2018. The transaction remains subject to approval by federal and state regulatory authorities as well as the satisfaction of other customary closing conditions provided in the purchase agreement. The purchase agreement also provides that Lincoln will be consolidated into mBank.

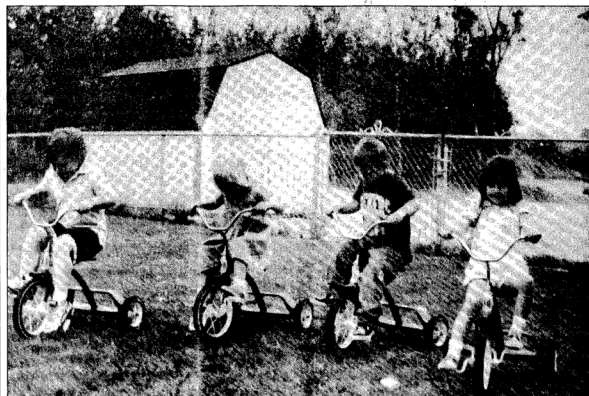
Mackinac was advised by Piper Jaffray and the law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP. Lincoln was advised by

Hovde Group, LLC and the law firm of Ballard Spahr, LLP.

Mackinac Financial Corporation is a registered bank holding company formed under the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 whose common stock is traded on the NASDAQ stock market as "MFNC". The principal subsidiary company is mBank. Headquartered in Manistique, MI, mBank has a total of 29 branch locations throughout Michigan and Northern Wisconsin and current assets in excess of \$1.3 billion. The company's banking services include commercial lending, asset-based lending, treasury management products, services geared toward small to mid-sized businesses and a full array of personal and business deposit products, consumer loans, mobile banking, online banking and bill pay.

Lincoln Community Bank, headquartered in Merrill, WI, was founded in 1897. With two branches located in Merrill and Gleason, Lincoln currently has total assets of \$65.1 million. The company's banking services include commercial and residential lending, as well as a full array of personal and business deposit products, consumer loans, mobile banking, online banking and bill pay.

Flashback



Tricycle, tricycle

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the June 18, 1998 edition, from left, Joshua Chrisman, Erika LaFolite, Matt Reno, and Nicole Lawrence peddle their way across the play area at the Manistique Head Start day care facility. The tricycles were donated to the facility by Grover's Statewide, George's True Value, Limestone Federal Credit Union, and Manistique Oil.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

June 20, 1968
At least two potential candidates have indicated interest in the new \$18,000 district judgeship for Schoolcraft and Alger counties created under the just-approved lower court reorganization plan. Harold Beaton of Manistique is currently circulating petitions for the four-year, non-partisan post, and Charles Stark of Munising has also indicated interest in the job. Those filing must be attorneys. The new court and judge will replace justices of the peace and will handle all lower court cases, including traffic tickets. The new law provides that the court may appoint magistrates to handle routine court matters such as traffic fines. They must be paid a minimum of \$5,000 per year, or \$20 per day if on a part-time basis. The act also requires each new district to hire a clerk, court reporter and bailiff. These salaries must be paid by the district. Each district will receive 30 percent of the court costs charged in each case, with the state getting the remainder. Schoolcraft and Alger counties are in the 93rd District, which is described in the act as a first class district entitled to one judge. The counties in the district may supplement the judge's pay, up to \$27,500 annually, if they desire. Details as to where court will be

held, whether or not magistrates will be appointed for Munising and Manistique, and similar items have not yet been worked out.

Number 13 was anything but unlucky for Paulette Nelson last Thursday night. The willowy 17-year-old brunette, who will be a senior at Manistique High School next fall, was entry number 13 in the Miss Schoolcraft County contest judging in the high school auditorium, but her poise and smile and natural beauty helped her to overcome whatever superstitions the judges may have entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Justin Nelson of 519 Michigan Ave. are the parents of the new queen, who was crowned by Mayor Leo DeMars and received the royal robe from her cousin, last year's queen, Dianne Baudry. Selected for the queen's court from the field of 17 contestants were Sally Bonifas, Amy Olson, Laurie Lockwood and Kathy Main. Pete Widdis served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Judges were Mrs. Merle Wehner, Mrs. Dan Estren, Ray Krusic, George Lesica and Gary Dopke. Mrs. Jack Phillips and Mrs. Fred Lesica were co-chairmen of the contest, assisted by Mrs. Clarence O. Peterson, stage decorations; Mrs. William Putvin, gifts; and Mrs. Richard Keticik and Mrs. Phillips, tellers.

35 years ago

June 16, 1983
James St. Louis, of Farmington Hills, has been recommended by Manistique City Manager Charles Varnum to serve as the new Director of Public Safety. Current Public Safety Director Joe McDonough is set to retire after 22 years in the department. St. Louis, 32, who was born and raised in St. Ignace, is presently employed by the Farmington Hills Police Department as an investigator in the Juvenile Division. According to a report presented to the city council by Varnum, St. Louis has had experience as a patrolman, detective, and in the area of crime prevention. His strongest point, Varnum said, is administration. Although McDonough is eligible for retirement beginning August 14, he has requested his retirement begin July 1, thereby utilizing accumulated sick leave and vacation time. Providing council voices no disapproval, St. Louis will begin official duties June 20. St. Louis will receive a salary of \$25,500, which is an increase of \$2,953 over McDonough's present salary.

Following are the winners from the recent 1983 "Up With People" talent show: Adult Group - First place, "Up Beats"; Second place, Steve Alexander and Mary Osterlund. Adult Solo - First place, Michelle Burley; Second place, Carolyn Howard; Third place, Lydia Bouschor. Youth Group - First place, St. Francis Fifth and Sixth grades; Second place, Dixon, Bardo and Whitman trio. Youth Solo - First place, Molly Studinger; Second place, Kathy Steinfeldt; Third place, Matt Derber. Child Solo - First place, Wendy Sublack; Second place, Janet Cole; Third place, Jennifer Bzezanski. The total taken in for "up With People" is \$672.85 which will be divided among the area schools.

Ground breaking ceremonies were held recently for the Park View Estate, Senior Citizens Housing, in Gernfask. Those participating in the ceremony were Lindsey Fremette, Duane McGregor, Eileen Maes, Merwin White, Maxine Edwards-Gernfask Township Supervisor, Louis Lauzon, Frank Tezak-President Tezak Construction Company, Hazel Hughson, Bill Tennynson, Ernie Hoholik, Fred Lesica and Don Wickersham.

20 years ago

June 18, 1998
The administrator and trustees of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital continue to seek feedback and feelings from area residents regarding the future of the facility's obstetrics department. At the Tuesday, June 16, Board of Trustees meeting, both trustees and Administrator David Jahn expressed surprise at the lack of public response to a proposal that may eliminate the O.B. department. Jahn said he and several trustees have heard from "maybe four or five people" each about plans to close the O.B. unit. These plans were first discussed by trustees at their May meeting. At that time, trustees and Jahn cited budget concerns and staffing issues as the main reasons the

O.B. unit may have to close. Two months after deciding to cut the itinerant elementary physical education teacher position, the issue continued to dominate discussion at the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education's Monday, June 15, meeting. The position was one of several budget cuts made by the board in April to trim roughly \$249,000 from the district's 1998-99 budget. At that time, board members and Superintendent Kenneth Groh said the cuts were unavoidable due to a 40-student decline in enrollment between 1997 and 1998. This decline means the district will receive \$214,714 less in state funding during the next school year.

10 years ago

June 12, 2008
The Manistique Area Schools Foundation is continuing to pursue its latest goal, hoping to raise enough money to bring their endowment to \$1 million by the end of the year. At last report, the fund stood at \$796,984, with just over \$203,000 needed to hit the mark. Interest earned on that money is used to provide scholarships to students graduating from Manistique High School. In May, the foundation celebrated its 25th anniversary at a gala event. Members of the PieceMakers quilting group at First Baptist Church recently carried out a project to help the local St. Vincent de Paul Society raise money for pay-

ments on their South Cedar Street service center. The group made a quilt, which is now being raffled off. The quilt is on display at the St. Vinnie's store, and tickets will be sold over the summer, with the winning name to be drawn Labor Day weekend.

The Big Bay de Noc High School golf teams recently finished their 2008 seasons with appearances at the CUP/Skyline Conference meet and the U.P. Finals. The Black Bear boys earned second in the conference, with team members Christy Kalata, Emily Lucas and Sara Harrington nabbing all-conference honors. For the Big Bay boys, Dustin Barbeau received an all-conference nod.

News Brief

'Experience Munising Day' at Camp Hiawatha open to all children K-5
MUNISING — Experience Munising Day at Camp Hiawatha is a new, action-packed, one-day event of the Bay Lakes Council set for July 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is open to boys and girls in grades K-5, whether or not they are in Cub Scouts.
Families have the option to camp overnight Saturday night with check in between 6 and 9 p.m. Contact Dewey Jones at dewjones49@gmail.com.
The early discount deadline is June 14. For complete information and registration, visit <http://baylakescamps.org/experience-days>.

MCPP: Repeal of prevailing wage, new requirements benefit taxpayers

MIDLAND, Mich. — Michigan lawmakers voted to pass critical, landmark reforms last week which eliminate costly "prevailing wage" mandates on public construction projects and implement work requirements on the able-bodied population enrolled in the state's Medicaid program. Both reforms save taxpayers money while helping get more people into the workforce.

"Michigan's 'prevailing wage' law mandated union wage scales on public construction projects, adding approximately \$400 million per year to the cost of building schools, roads, bridges, universities, town halls and other critical infrastructure. Not only are the costs burdensome for taxpayers, but many workers and local businesses were often inhibited in their abilities to compete for these construction projects since the mandate incentivized public entities to use larger, more expensive firms. "Michigan's prevailing wage law was the most stringent and complicated in the country," said Jarrett Skorp, director of marketing and communications at the Mackinac Center for Public Policy. "It upended the market bidding process, which made construction projects

more costly, meaning that fewer schools and roads were being built. This was a bad deal for taxpayers and its repeal makes Michigan a more enterprising place to live and work."

Following the repeal of prevailing wage, the Legislature passed a bill to implement work or community engagement requirements for able-bodied adults receiving benefits through the "Healthy Michigan" Medicaid-expansion program. Individuals who qualify for these new requirements may also be eligible for a number of exemptions based on socioeconomic circumstances and must self-report their fulfillment of the requirements to the Department of Health and Human Services. The House Fiscal Agency projects these changes to result in taxpayer savings of between \$7 and \$22 million annually.

"It's important that we remember why Medicaid was established in the first place, which was to ensure that our most vulnerable citizens have a safety net for critical healthcare needs," said Lindsay Killen, vice president for strategic outreach and communications at the Mackinac Center. "But Medicaid has ballooned into an unwieldy and

massively expensive entitlement program that crowds out access to services and vital resources for that most vulnerable population. Work requirements will enrich the lives of able-bodied adults who now have more incentives to find work and become increasingly self-sufficient, while protecting the children, elderly and disabled individuals Medicaid was originally intended for."

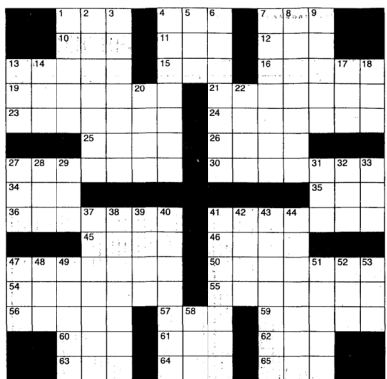
Mackinac Center experts have long supported the repeal of the prevailing wage law and reforms to government health and welfare programs that respect taxpayers, benefit workers, families and patients across our state.

The Mackinac Center for Public Policy is a nonpartisan, free-market think tank dedicated to improving the quality of life for all Michigan residents. Its policy experts develop solutions to state and local economic policy challenges based on fundamental principles of free markets, individual liberty, limited government and the rule of law. Headquartered in Midland, Mich., the Mackinac Center has grown into one of the nation's largest state-based think tanks since its founding in 1987. For more information, visit www.mackinac.org.

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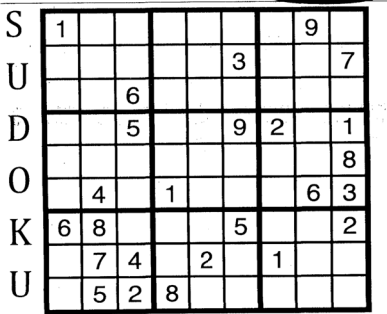


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7. Central Standard Time
10. Beverage neologism
11. Football's Newton
12. Be in celt
13. Tatties
15. Musician ... Lo
16. Arrange again
19. A binary compound of carbon with a metal
21. Brazilian futbol great
23. Feared
24. Annoy
25. Unit of heredity
26. Small freshwater fish
27. Muscular weaknesses
30. Fined
34. One-line EU currency
35. Egyptian unit of weight
36. Winged horse
41. Increments
45. Abnormal rattling sound
46. Middle Eastern country
47. A type of greeter
50. ... ining stretch
54. Reaches

CLUES DOWN

- 55. More gray
56. Football term
57. Swiss river
59. Ninth day before the ides
60. Grow old
61. Don't know when yet
62. College hoops tournament
63. Japanese monetary unit
64. Medical device
65. Antidiuretic hormone



Level: Intermediate

Word Search

GOLF OUTING WORD SEARCH



Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- AIMING, ALIGNMENT, ANGLE, BACKSWING, BALANCE, BALATA, BIRDIE, BLOCK, BOGEY, BORROW, BUNKER, CADDIE, CARRY, CHIP, CHOKE, COIL, GRIP, DORMIE, DOUBLES, DOWNSWING, DRIVE, EXTENSION, FAIRWAY, FLAW, GRAND SLAM, GRIP, HEEL, HOSEL, IMPACT, IRON, LINKS, PAR, PUTTER, SHOT, TURF, WEDGE

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

- Solve the code to discover words related to golf. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 24 = e)
A. 26 7 11 8
B. 20 11 21 17 10
C. 2 7 11 24
D. 6 24 24

Provo re-elected to Cloverland board

DAFTER, Mich. - Cloverland Electric Cooperative recently announced the results of the director elections at its Annual Meeting of the Members June 7 at the Dafter Township Hall.

Cloverland is a democratically-controlled, not-for-profit electric co-op that is governed by nine directors elected by and from the members of their respective districts to serve a three-year term in office. One seat is up for election in each district each year. Voting took place by mail-in ballot which concluded May 31.

Gerald Nettleton of DeTour Village is the newly elected director for District A, receiving 1,038 votes.

Andrew Brown of St. Ignace received 938 votes. Susan Rutledge of Hessel received 788 votes and Joseph Durm of St. Ignace received 234 votes. District A is also represented by Jason St. Onge of Mackinac Island and William LaLonde of St. Ignace.

Jason Oberle of Sault Ste. Marie is the newly elected director for District B, receiving 1,436 votes.



Courtesy photo of Manistique was re-elected with 1,014 votes. Allan Ott of Manistique received 828 votes. Wayne Hellerstedt of Gormfask received 505 votes, and Isaac Swisher of Manistique received 345 votes. District C is also represented by Virgil Monroe of Manistique and Peter Legault of Engadine.

Prior to hearing the election results, members voted to amend the qualifications for a director candidate to include language that reads, "No one who is a registered sex offender or has been convicted of a sex-related crime may run for the board of directors."

President and CEO Dan Dasho stated, "I would like to thank all the director candidates for their interest in serving the cooperative by pursuing a seat on the board of directors. I would also like to thank the members who took the time to vote and participate in this democratic process. This year, 25.6 percent of the members participated in the vote. I want to extend a hearty thank you to Charles Litzner who tirelessly represented the members in District B for six years."

Charles Litzner of Sault Ste. Marie received 888 votes and Raymond Johnson of Eckerman received 486 votes. District B is also represented by John Sawruk of Sault Ste. Marie and Carmine Bonacci Jr. of Sault Ste. Marie. In District C, Ron Provo

News Brief

Michigan State Police Post in Negaunee will host Open House event, demonstrations June 20

NEGAUNEE - The Michigan State Police, Marquette County Dispatch, and Negaunee Regional Communications Center is hosting an open house at the Michigan State Police Negaunee Post.

The event is set for June 20 from 1-4 p.m. at the post, which is located at 180 U.S. Highway 41 East in Negaunee.

Trooper Stacey Rasanen said, "Residents will be able to see the equipment we use on a daily ba-

sis and officers will be available to answer home security and general safety questions."

A departmental recruiter will be present for those interested in employment with the Michigan State Police.

In addition to enjoying cake, coffee, and a tour of the post, visitors will be able to view Marquette County Central Dispatch (9-1-1) and the Negaunee Regional Communications Center. There will also be displays and

canine demonstrations. Representatives from the State Police Crime Lab, Emergency Support Team, as well as a Michi-

gan State Police canine handler, will be present at the open house. The American Red Cross and Triad will also be at the event.

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MANISTIQUE AREA SCHOOLS NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2018-2019 BUDGET. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 25, 2018 at 6:30 o'clock p.m., in the Community Board Room of Manistique Area Schools, Manistique, Michigan, the Board of Education of Manistique Area Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2018-2019 budget. The Board may not adopt its proposed 2018-2019 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2018-2019 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Administration Office of the Manistique Area Schools, 100 N. Cedar Street, Manistique, Michigan. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. This notice is given by order of the Board of Education. Krista Maline, Secretary Manistique Area Schools Board of Education

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Obituaries

Jerry W. Dotson

MANISTIQUE — Jerry W. Dotson, 71, of 5922W Linden Road, Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully on June 9, 2018, at his home in Manistique Township after a long and difficult battle with brain cancer. Jerry is now at peace.

He was born May 28, 1947, in Fleming, KY, the son of Mack and Trula (Johnson) Dotson and moved to the Detroit area as a child. He attended high school in Taylor, Mich.

During the Vietnam War, he served in the U.S. Army and was awarded the Veteran Service Medal and also the Veteran Combat Medal.

Jerry was married to the former Carol Ann Roby for 45 years. They moved to Manistique in 1975 and raised their family here.

Upon moving to Manistique, Jerry was employed at McNally Motors but soon thereafter established and owned and operated Schoolcraft Collision in Manistique until his passing.

Jerry was a member of the Schoolcraft County V.F.W. Post No. 4420 of Manistique, member and Past Master of the Lake-side Lodge No. 371 Free and Accepted Masons, member of the Manistique Royal Arch Masons Chapter No. 127, Knights Templar Commandery No. 47 of Escanaba, Ahmed Shrine of Marquette, Hiawatha Shrine Club of Manistique, Manistique Little Indy's Shrine Parade Unit, and Ducks Unlimited. He also served as the area transportation director for the Shrine Hospital.

He enjoyed attending concerts, hunting, fishing, camping, going to camp, bowling, taking a back country ride, and helping others. He loved to create and build



Jerry W. Dotson



things, and take on a project with his tractor. He took great pride in restoring vehicles and seeing them in parades and car shows.

Family was of utmost importance to him and he enjoyed spending time with the kids and grandkids, but especially his wife, Carol. His nieces and nephews were important also, and he always made time for them.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Carol A. Dotson of Manistique; daughters,

Kathleen Dotson of Griffiths Ville, W.Va.; Jennifer (Andy) Hubble of Gulliver, Mich.; and Jodie (Ancy) Hurley of Menominee, Mich.; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Charles Dotson of Taylor, Mich.; sisters, Betty Paulson of Garden, Mich. and Shirley Jones, of New Port Richey, Fla.; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sister, Ann Lela.

Visitation will be held from 4-6 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique. A Masonic Memorial service will follow at 6 p.m., at the funeral home.

Burial with Veterans Honors will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 16, in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the family to help with medical expenses.

The family extends special thanks to the loyal employees and their families at Schoolcraft Collision for their help and dedication during this trying time, and also gives thanks to the community for their support for over 40 years.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Margie B. McDonald

GARDEN — Former Garden, Mich. and Escanaba, Mich., area resident, Margie B. McDonald, 90, of Harbor Springs, Mich., passed away on June 12, 2018, at the Bay Bluffs Medical Care Facility in Harbor Springs.

She was born Feb. 10, 1928, in Delta County, Mich., the daughter of Edward and Leona (LaVigne) Guertin, Sr. and was a graduate of the Garden High School.

On Aug. 23, 1947, the former Margie B. Guertin married Basil G. "Mac" McDonald in Garden. Over the years, they have lived in the Garden, Newberry, Pellston, and Escanaba areas. Mac preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 2003, and Margie moved to Petoskey soon thereafter.

Margie was a voracious reader, and enjoyed gardening and traveling, having traveled throughout the United States, Canada, and Mexico. She and Mac loved hiking and

backpacking.

Margie is survived by her daughters, Connie Ellwanger of Alanson, Mich. and Jill (Jeff) Middleton of Ellsworth, Mich.; grandson, Kevin Ellwanger of Traverse City, Mich.; sisters, Nancy Lester of Garden, Rose Tallman of Manistique, and Mailene St. Ours of Marquette, Mich.; along with nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her son, James McDonald; son-in-law, Phillip Ellwanger; sister, Shirley Lecznar; and her brothers, Edward, Jr., Lawrence, and Robert Guertin.

Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 18, at New Garden Cemetery in Garden Township.

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

Joseph J. Homminga

GULLIVER — Joseph James Homminga of Gulliver, Mich., formerly of Cadillac and Traverse City, Mich., passed away Monday, June 4, 2018, at Michigan Medicine in Ann Arbor, Mich. He was 74. Joseph was born Feb. 22, 1944, in Cadillac to Raymond Franklin and Florence Elaine (Miller) Homminga.

He attended St. Ann Catholic School and graduated from Cadillac High School before attending seminary in Wisconsin. Mr. Homminga served in the United States Army during Vietnam from 1966 to 1967.

He worked as a heavy equipment operator at the sand plant in Harrietta and was also a camp counselor at Camp Torenta in Cadillac where he taught archery, riflery and swimming. Mr. Homminga retired in 2003 from St. Francis High School in Traverse City after teaching for over 12 years. He had a heart for teaching and won several prestigious teaching awards during his career. From 1980 to 2010 he presented Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekends with his wife, Mary.

Mr. Homminga enjoyed spending time outdoors hunting and camping. He also enjoyed a variety of sports: football, softball, pickle



Joseph J. Homminga



ball, hockey and bowling.

He was currently a member of St. Francis de Sales in Manistique and was long time member of St. Ann Catholic Church in Cadillac. His grandchildren adored him and he loved spending time with them.

On Aug. 28, 1965, in Cadillac at St. Ann Catholic Church, he married the former Mary Bolwick and she survives him along with their son, Brian James (Dawn) Homminga; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; siblings, Larry (Pauline) Homminga and Patti Sitt; brother-in-law, Wayne Reitz and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Joseph Michael in 1984; a brother, Paul Homminga; and sister, Kay Reitz.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, at St. Ann Catholic Church in Cadillac with Rev. Michael Janowski as celebrant. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Cemetery in Cadillac. Friends may meet the family from 4-7 p.m. June 11, at Peterson Funeral and Cremation Services in Cadillac.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Francis de Sales building fund of Manistique. An online guestbook is available at www.petersonsonh.com.

Lena Hedlesky Stewart

MANISTIQUE

Lena Hedlesky Stewart, 98, passed away on Wednesday, June 6, 2018, at her home in Manistique. She was born on Feb. 15, 1920, in Lennon, Mich., the daughter of John and Anna Hedlesky.

Lena lived most of her life in Ann Arbor, Mich. and graduated from Ann Arbor High School with the Class of 1938. She married John F. Stewart on March 17, 1967, in Ann Arbor.

Lena was the number one fan of the University of Michigan Wolverines.

She enjoyed watching the Detroit Tigers, baking and sewing. She was proud of her Russian heritage.

"She was a very strong willed person who believed in everything that could make the world better."

James H. Paulson

RAPID RIVER — James H. Paulson, 72, of Rapid River (Nahma Township), Mich., passed away on Monday, June 11, 2018, at the Christian Park Health Care Center in Escanaba, Mich.

Per James wishes, no services have been scheduled.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the fam-



Lena Hedlesky Stewart

ily with the arrangements.

son grandson Ryan Johnson. She is survived by her husband, John of Manistique; sons, James (Donna) Parsons and Michael (Kim) Parsons and daughter Ann (Robert) Johnson; grandchildren, Christopher, Jennifer, Sara, Justine, Jared, Rachel, Ryan and Brad; along with great-grandchildren; and one sister, Toni.

In addition to her parents, Lena was preceded in death by four brothers, Alex, John, Nick and Mike; and two sisters, Mary and Catherine.

Funeral services are planned for a later date.

Go Blue! Memorial donations can be made to the Oakland County Pioneer Historical Society, 405 Cesar E. Chavez Ave., Pontiac, MI 48342.

Handbell ensemble to perform locally

MANISTIQUE — Strikepoint, one of the world's top handbell ensembles, will be performing June 22 at the Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. The performance will take place at 7 p.m.

Admission is free, but a free will offering will be accepted. This is the first performance of the group's 2018 summer tour.

Strikepoint, from First United Methodist Church in Duluth, Minn., was established in 1984 and has been touring annually since 1986. Their travels have taken them to England, Scotland, Japan, Hong Kong, Sweden, Canada, Hawaii and throughout the mainland U.S., with performances in four national capitals.

They have performed at St. Paul's Cathedral in London, Disney World in Florida, and both Disneyland and the Crystal Cathedral in California. In 2016, they were cultural exchange ambassadors to Vaxjo, Duluth's Swedish sister city, and were featured performers for that region's Minnesota Days celebration.

Strikepoint rings six-plus octaves of bronze Schluermich handbells, seven octaves of handchimes, two octaves of Silver

Melody Bells, and a variety of other instruments. The 11-member director-less ensemble is unique among touring handbell groups as a combination church/community professional group and a youth/adult group.

Bill Alexander, a nationally known handbell clinician and conductor, is the leader of the ensemble.

Strikepoint is noted for capturing the enthusiasm of audiences with its dynamic style and accessible music. Program selections can range from delicate Tchaikovsky to Beatles' tunes to a boisterous Macedonian folk song, and include both familiar and new music.

Reviews of Strikepoint concerts have praised their "athleticism and showmanship," "rhythmic precision, musical nuance, and technical confidence," with an "exceptionally creative bent."

Strikepoint's recordings have been featured on National and Minnesota public radio and other nationally broadcast programs. Their newest recording, Reflections, is "music to calm the mind and restore the spirit," and has been used for meditation, yoga, and music therapy.

News Brief

MSP: Create emergency preparedness pet kit

LANSING — In honor of National Pet Preparedness Month, the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division is encouraging Michiganders to create an emergency preparedness kit for their pets to ensure complete family readiness during an emergency or disaster.

"Being prepared for emergencies and disasters means having a plan for everyone in your family, including pets," said Insp. Chris Bush, Assistant Division Commander of the MSP/EMHSD. "Pet Preparedness Month is the time of year to make sure you and your pets are ready when disaster strikes. This month, take a few moments to consider what you will do and where you will go with your pets during an incident."

More than half of households in the United States include pets, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"The human-animal bond Michiganders have with their pets is very strong. In fact, most pets are considered family members," said Dr. James Averill, State Veterinarian for the Michigan

Department of Agriculture and Rural Development. "So, when you are planning for how to protect your family in the event of an emergency, be sure to include the health and care of your family pets. Planning now will help protect your pet's life and health for many more years of happiness."

To create a pet preparedness kit, ensure the following items are readily available in a safe location:

- Food (your pet's regular food)
- Water
- Leash and collar
- Bowls
- Photo of your pet or ID and a photo of you with your pet
- Medications your pet needs
- Immunization and veterinary records (keep both updated)
- First Aid Kit
- Contact list of pet-friendly hotels, veterinarians, and out-of-town friends and family
- Toys, rope, and sanitation bags
- Pet carrier

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St. Francis school names honor roll

MANISTIQUE – St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has released the honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 2017-18 school year.

Christian Witness Award recipients in kindergarten were Abigail Goodrich and Kash McDowell.

Christian Witness Award recipients in first grade were Amy Knafla and Russell Jensen.

Recipients of the Christian Witness Award in second grade were Killian Dillon and Corbin McDowell.

Earning the Christian Witness Award in third grade were Rex Chan and Connor Agawa.

Receiving "All A's" in third grade were Kirley Dillon, Lily Knafla, and Connor Tennyson.

Also included on the honor roll were: Joseph Noble, Parker Segerstrom, Matthew Clark, Rex Chan, Ella Shepley, and Reese Zellar.

Alex Kopecky and Rose Spriks were the Christian Witness Award recipients in the fourth grade class.

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

Other students on the honor roll in fourth grade were: Kyla Carlson, Kambria Davis, Dantae DeMars, Dillon Hoar, Spencer Miotke, Kendall Nedeau, Rose Spriks, and Brett Ziminski.

Christian Witness Award recipients in fifth grade were Lauranna Lemaster and Olivia

Anderson. On the "All A's" honor roll in fifth were Leah Goudreau, Ava Kusnier, and JoLynn Zellar.

Receiving "A Honor Roll" status in fifth grade was Sam Lemaster and Gavin Ziminski.

Other fifth grade honor roll students were Olivia, Anderson, Dawson Bosanic, Kaden Bradley, Desirae Brow, Danika Hoar, Lauranna Lemaster, Tamra Stoken, and Malia Stube.

Liz Tosill and Kody Brudvik were the sixth/seventh grade recipients of the Christian Witness Award.

Ryan McEvers and Mason Pfister earned "A Honor Roll" in sixth/seventh grades.

Also included on the sixth/seventh grade honor roll were Isiah Brow, Kody Brudvik, Skyler Jenerou, Griffen Miotke, Linnea Way, Hannah Benish, Dylan Carlson, Jaelyn Pierce, and Liz Tosill.

In eighth grade, Christian Witness Awards went to Carson Sprader and Ella Santi.

Brynn Santi received "All A's" honors.

"A Honor Roll" in eighth grade were Trevor Bosanic and Ella Santi.

Other eighth grade honor roll students were Annie Barr, Paige DeMars, Jack McEvers, Grace Seltenright, Carson Sprader, Jude Way.



A LITTLE (SENIOR) SILHOUETTE

Courtesy photo
Manistique High School band seniors were recently honored with a custom "senior silhouettes" crafted by Manistique Machine. From left to right are, front row: Emma Bryant, Madison Kraatz, Anna VanDyck, Ashley Lindstrom, and Tessa Powell. Back row: Isaac Anderson, Anthony Lemaster, Brianna Henderson, Ava Curran, and Jasmin Powell.

Manistique High School band seniors receive honors, awards

MANISTIQUE – As with many school groups, seniors played a crucial role in the Manistique High School Band for the 2017-18 school year.

According to Band Director Jeremy Connin, senior leadership aided the band.

"The leadership these fine students have provided, in many ways, guided the band and provided an example to other students in the program," said Connin. "Musicianship, dedication, motivation, knowledge, and marching skills are just some of the ways they have lead the band this year.

I and the rest of the band are blessed and thankful for having these students as part of our band this year and many others in the past," he added.

The program distributed two awards this year – the Scholar Instrumentalist Award, from the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association; and the Semper Fidelis Award, from the United States Marines Youth Foundation. The Scholar Instrumentalist Award focuses on academic and musical excellence,

while the Semper Fidelis Award focuses on musical excellence and dedication as a "high school bandsman and soloist".

Recipient of the Scholar Instrumentalist Award was Tessa Powell.

Jasmin Powell was presented with the Semper Fidelis Award.

Additionally, the Manistique Band Boosters awarded two senior scholarships of \$400 each


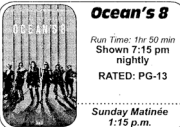
of U.P. Fabricating, created and donated "senior silhouettes". Rick Kauppia, owner, volunteered his time to design them in CAD.

"We thank them for their donation," said Connin.

Every year the program, and the seniors, receive a gift from a local business. This year, the team at Manistique Machine, a division

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Lifestyles Briefs

Bay College announces winter semester grads

ESCANABA – Bay de Noc Community College announces the names of the students who have completed all of the requirements for an associate degree or certificate during the winter semester.

Associate in Applied Science degree

Automotive Technology – Clarence Ketcher, Ergadine.

Computer Network Systems and Security – Anthony Richard, Garden.

Early Childhood Care and Education

'Lunch and Learn' at Welcome Center Friday

MANISTIQUE – Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce will be hosting a "Lunch and Learn" event June 15.

The "Taking Better Photos with Your Phone" session will take place from 12-1 p.m. at the Welcome Center, located on U.S. Highway 2.

Participants are asked to bring their lunch, cell phone, and any questions they have about improving their cell phone photography skills.

ation – Heather Mason, Manistique.

Nursing – Brittany Braeger, Elise Miotke, Sarah Rantanen, and Hailey Watchorn, Manistique Certificate

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Lifestyles Briefs

Northern Michigan University announces students receiving degrees

MARQUETTE - Northern Michigan University recently announced its latest graduates. The following students from the local area satisfied their degree requirements in May 2018.

Baccalaureate degree

Garden - Steven McLean, BS-

mathematics

Manistique - Madison Floyd, BS-accounting/information systems; Adelle Gustafson, BS-chemistry/ACS certified; Vanessa McNamara, BSN-nursing, Summa Cum Laude; Jacob Milavec, BS-criminal justice, Summa Cum

Laude; Kyle Page, BS-mechanical engineering tech; Genna Rice, BS-entrepreneurship.

Master's degree

Garden - Brittany Richard, MS-exercise science; Manistique - Emily Plackowski, MS-psychology

Win Awenen Nisitotung newspaper notes errors in June 1 print edition

SAULT STE. MARIE - Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians, Unit II Director, Catherine Hollowell's, Unit III Director Keith Massaway's and Unit IV Director Denise Chase's unit reports were not included in the print edition of the June 1 issue of

Win Awenen Nisitotung due to an error. They may be read on page 22 of the online edition at www.saulttribe.com/nresroom/sault-tribe-newspaper. On the front page, "In Unity II, incumbent Lana Causley" faces Paul Barbeaux" should have read,

"In Unit II, incumbent Catherine Hollowell faces Paul Barbeaux." Also, "incumbent Denise Chase faces Lacey Kinner" should have read, "incumbent Denise Chase faces Lacey Kinnart." Win Awenen Nisitotung apologizes for these errors.

Senior Center

Connie Frenette

work on the flower beds in front of the senior center. What a volunteer! Every volunteer has a specialty and this is definitely hers.

Do you love to read, but have a hard time doing so? William Deloria renewed the large print Reader Digest for another year.

We sincerely wish to thank Mudcat (Ralph Burt) for doing the recent odd jobs until we can get someone with community service hours.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of Bibi Duquette from Pat Flint, and Leo and Dorothy Duquette.

Bridge June 8: First-Rosie Krall, Second-Audrey Savoie, Third-George Lowman, CF-Larry Savoie. Hostess, Rosie Krall.

Bridge June 11: First-Patsy Calhoun, Second-Julie Hoholik and Nancy Brown, CF-Linda Lowman. Hostess, Nancy Brown.

500 June 8: First-Pat Clark, Second-Ruth Jones, Third-Cathy Wise, Should'a Stayed Home-Larry Peterson.

Birthdays this week: June 16- Carol Ambersson and Nancy Brown, June 20-Jim LeMaster and Char Turck, June 21-Jane Pryer. Happy birthday wishes to all!

Why not join us June 21, for potluck night? Entertainment will be provided by Mary Larsen and Crew, which will begin at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served at approximately 5 p.m.

I want to give a little update on our bus trips. The Gladstone Senior Center bingo bus trip is definitely a go ahead. We still have a few seats available if you are interested. Sign up as soon as possible, as I have to give the count on the meal.

The next one is the July 27 bus trip to the Players de Noe "Glenary-Gln Ross Show". We currently have eight people signed up. I have also spoken with several that are interested.

I cannot stress enough that they will only hold the tickets for a limited time. I certainly hate to cancel to find out that we could have filled a bus. Get your money in if you would like us to hold a seat.

Now on to the Nashville Bus trip. We are getting interest for a second bus. We currently have eleven interested. Feel free to drop by the office and get information.

We are also on a time frame for the Chip-In Island Casino to hold tickets for the Larry Gattlin Christmas Show bus trip. The date is Dec. 14. We will be anxiously waiting to hear from you.

Excited, excited! The senior center will be having an actual float in the Fourth of July parade. This will be the first time in years.

We sincerely wish to thank Gary and Amber Hill and their family for making this possible. They will be joining our volunteers that have passed out candy for several years.

This is where we need your help. We are once again looking for candy to pass out at the parade. We usually go through 38-40 large bags. We always end the parade by swinging through the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility parking lot and treating our elderly.

Donations can be dropped off at the center Monday through Friday



Courtesy photo Alan Barr, president and CEO of Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce (at left), along with Bonnie Garvin, a STC board member, are shown presenting a "first dollar" certificate and a vintage barbershop book found at St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store to Dave's Homelown Barbershop.

Barbershop receives 'first dollar'

MANISTIQUE - Dave's Homelown Barbershop - opened since November 2017 - has been creating quite the buzz. The uniqueness of treatments and services reminds customers of an era gone by - the type of shop their grandfathers would have visited for a haircut and a shave.

Dave, the owner and barber of the one-man shop, is from the Lower Peninsula and fell in love with the small town of Manistique - the fresh air, lack of stop lights, and chueh-puching crowds.

While customers wait for their appointment or walk-in, they can enjoy complimentary coffee and freshly popped popcorn. The shop offers \$10 cuts, \$9 for seniors, and in-house services for customers who can't make it to town.

He also honors the military community by serving up free cuts on Veterans Day.

Dave's Homelown Barbershop is located at 330 Deer St. To make an appointment, call is (810) 287-8948. The hours of operation are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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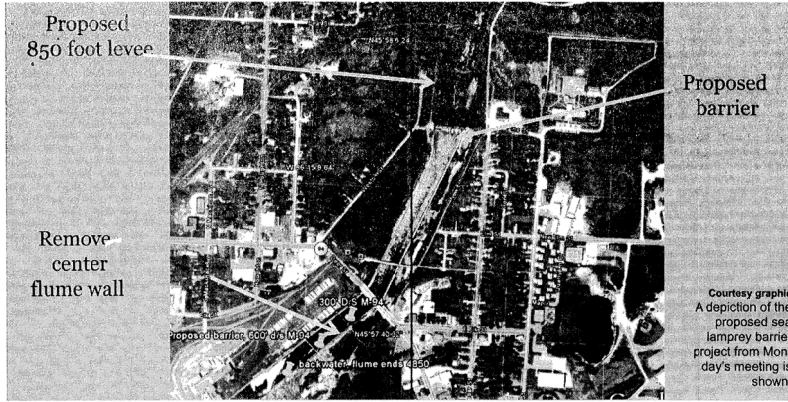
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Lamprey barrier

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kill the larval phase of the sea lamprey."

These lampicide treatments have all been conducted in upstream sections of the Manistiquette River. Barber pointed out that applying the treatments is expensive, totaling nearly \$8 million since they began in 2003.

In addition to the lampicide applications, Barber said there is also a lamprey trap set annually in the Manistiquette River.

"We have trapped adults in the city of Manistique, on the Manistiquette River, annually since the 1980s," she explained. "A single sea lamprey can kill up to 40 pounds of fish annually, and the phase of sea lamprey that leaves the river to go out to the lake to feed on fish, we estimate, in the Manistiquette River, about 42,000 of those leave every year."

Doing the math, the Manistique River sea lamprey population alone will destroy 1.6 million pounds of fish annually," she continued. "Currently, the dam and adjacent property is in real estate holding following the declaration of bankruptcy by MPI in 2015."

"The gates are operated to accommodate sea lamprey trapping in the spring by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service -- all other times of the year, we have two gates that are open," she said. "We do need a new barrier to protect the upper Manistique watershed and the Lake Michigan fishery."

Due to dilapidation, the current structure cannot be utilized. Instead,

Barber said a new barrier will need to be constructed.

"We're going to build a steel sheet pile barrier, which will be located just downstream of the current structure," she explained. "The barrier, itself, is a fixed-crest structure, which basically means it's the same elevation all the way across, and we have a couple stop-log sections on the top of barrier that we have incorporated in the design to accommodate future fish passage ... or so that we can manipulate flows to increase efficiency of our lamprey traps."

Additionally, the USFWS will also incorporate sea lamprey traps in each corner of the new barrier in an attempt to capture them before they spawn.

"We're ... proposing to build an 850-foot levy upstream to provide additional protection to that retaining wall, which is also crumbling," she said. "We also, in cooperation with the Michigan DNR and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be removing the entire length of the center flume wall."

Barber explained that there have been numerous designs outlining potential impacts of the project in the Jamestown/Island sloughs area located upstream.

"We have chosen the alternative where we have reduced inundation effects from a previous design from 466 down to 284 acres of wetland upstream that would have been affected, resulting in about 15 acres of change of wetland type," she said. "Of those 15 acres, some forest shrub classification -- 7.75 acres

of that will now become emergent vegetation. Some forest shrub will become shrub scrub ... and some emergent vegetation will become sub-emergent -- about two acres."

The affected area of the Jamestown/Island sloughs from this project are still within the footprint of what you used to see when the MPI dam was being operated," she continued. "We're not going to be wetting anything additional that hadn't been wet pre-1991."

As for the time line for the project, Barber said the environmental assessment would be open until June 13 for public comment, but that they had not received any public comments as of Monday.

"Hopefully that signals support for the project," she said. "We plan to refine and finalize design based on comments in 2018-19. We'll work with the DNR and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to submit the permit to DEQ in 2020, and then, hopefully, move to barrier construction in 2021."

She added that the project has seen many involved, including residential and recreational users, city

and county officials, and state agencies.

"Thanks to all those people who have helped in this project -- particularly the city of Manistique for your support thus far," she said. "It's been a long, long road -- we've been working on this project for almost 15 years."

Following Barber's presentation, Councilperson Rick Hollister questioned how many lampicide treatments will be conducted prior to the barrier's construction.

"We'll probably have at least one more treatment upstream before barrier construction, and then we would do a clean-out treatment after construction," Barber explained, adding that there will still need to be a treatment downstream of the new barrier -- likely in 2022 -- to address a population by the break wall.

Council took no action on the matter.

View complete project details at www.lrc.usace.army.mil/Missions/Environmental-Services/Other-Public-Notices/Article/1526869/manistique-river-sea-lamprey-barrier-public-notice.

TOWNSHIP OF PORTAGE COUNTY OF MACKINAC, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND FILING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

**PUBLIC HEARING:
MONDAY, JUNE 18, 2018, 7:00 PM**

WOLFE ROAD SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Board of the Township of Portage, Mackinac County, Michigan, having resolved its intention to proceed on petitions filed with the Township to make certain public road improvements consisting of road and construction improvements (the "Improvements") to Wolfe Road which will serve properties located in the Wolfe Road Special Assessment District No. 1 (the "District"), pursuant to Public Act 188 of 1954, as amended.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPOSED SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

The Township Board has tentatively determined that all or part of the cost of said Improvements shall be specially assessed against each of the following described lots and parcels of land which are benefited by the Improvements and which together comprise the following proposed special assessment district:

WOLFE ROAD SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

Lots and parcels numbered:

Wolfe Road	Address	Property ID
	W18092	010 122 017 10
		122 017 20
	W18048	122 017 40
		122 021 00
	W18036	122 021 20
	W18026	122 021 10
	W18020	122 020 00
		010 123 048 00
S & G Lakeview Sub		
Lot #1	W18053	010 660-001-00
#2	W18057	660 005 00
#3	W18063	010 660 002 00
		122 017 50
#4	W 18067	660 003 00
#5		660 004 00
#6	W18081	660 006 00
#7	W18081	660 006 00
	W18039	122 022 00
	W18033	122 019 00
	W18025	122 019 10
	W17987	123 050 30
	W17983	123 050 10
	W17971	123 050 00
	W17967	123 046 10
Bayview Sub		
Lot #1		360 002 00
#2	W17963	360 003 00
#3	W17959	360 004 00
#4	W17953	360 005 00
#18		380 003 00
#7	W17933	360 001 10
#8		360 007 00
#15	W17982	380 001 00
#10	W17921	360 008 00
	W17990	010 123 048 10
#12	W17990	380 001 10
#13	W17990	380 001 10
#14	W17990	380 001 20
	W18019	122 018 00
	W17977	123 050 20
#16		380 002 10
#17		380 002 10
#5	W17949	360 006 00
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#19		380 002 20
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#24		380 005 25
#25		380 005 25
#26		380 005 00
#9	W17927	360 009 00
#28		380 005 10
#11	W17913	360 010 00
#29		380 005 20
	end of road	010-123-045-00

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Township Supervisor of the Township of Portage has made and certified a special assessment roll for the special assessment district, which roll sets forth the relative portion of the cost of said Improvements which is to be levied in the form of a special assessment against each benefited lot and parcel of land in the special assessment district.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF PORTAGE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT A SPECIAL MEETING ON MONDAY, JUNE 18, 2018, AT 7:00 PM, AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL, W17361 DAVIS STREET, CURTIS, MI 49820, TO REVIEW THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL AND TO HEAR AND CONSIDER ANY OBJECTIONS THERETO.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the special assessment roll as prepared has been reported to the Township Board and is on file with the Township Clerk at the Township Hall for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT AN OWNER OR PARTY IN INTEREST IN A LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND SUBJECT TO A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT MAY FILE A WRITTEN APPEAL OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT WITH THE MICHIGAN TAX TRIBUNAL WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF CONFIRMATION OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, BUT ONLY IF SAID OWNER OR PARTY IN INTEREST APPEARS AND PROTESTS THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AT THIS HEARING.

An appearance may be made by an owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, in person or, in the alternative, an appearance or protest can be filed with the Township by letter prior to the hearing, in which case a personal appearance at the hearing is not required.

This Notice was authorized by the Township Board of the Township of Portage.

Dated: April 10, 2018 Patricia MacLachlan
Township of Portage Clerk

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Join us on the banks of The Manistiquette River and create.

Cost: \$20 Adult / \$15 Child - Traders Point Drive

Children's Fishing Day returns to Seney June 23

Event boasts fishing, activities, crafts, games

SENEY – The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with the Seney Natural History Association, will host the 29th annual Children's Fishing Day June 23 at Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

Anglers ages one through 16 should register at the Visitor Center before fishing. The registration table will open at 9 a.m. Fish entries will be accepted

between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Visitor Center. Fishing with non-lead tackle is allowed from the shore along the Fishing Loop, Show Pools, at C-3 Pool, and in designated rivers. A Fishing stations will be set up along the Refuge's Fishing Loop.

A limited amount of fishing poles and bait are available for participants to use at these stations.

Activities, crafts, games for the whole family begin at 12 p.m. at the Visitor Center.

Certificates will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners for the largest perch and

pike in four age categories. Local businesses have donated fishing equipment and other prizes that will be awarded to participants through a random drawing.

A complimentary fish dinner for all participants and their families will be held at 3 p.m., followed by the awards ceremony and prize drawing.

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is located off M-77, five miles south of Seney, or two miles north of Gemfask. For more information, contact Seney National Wildlife Refuge at (906) 586-9851, ext. 15.



Courtesy photo
Edley Lattimore and Kailyne Fox are shown exploring the pond during a previous Children's Fishing Day at Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

Editor's Note: The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were received.

- Tuesday, June 5, 2018**
10:11 a.m., larceny of gasoline, W. Lakeshore Drive.
11:14 a.m., animal complaint, Walnut Street.
11:20 a.m., two car PDA, Walnut Street.
11:40 a.m., long grass, S. First Street.
1:30 p.m., property inspection, W. Elk Street.
1:45 p.m., well being check, Pearl Street.
4:26 p.m., possible animal cruelty, Alger Avenue.
5:29 p.m., larceny of services, River Street.
Wednesday, June 6, 2018
11:15 a.m., two car PDA, Oak Street.
2:55 p.m., citizen assist, Park Avenue.
4:58 p.m., citizen assist, Washington Avenue.
6:30 p.m., found property, N. Cedar Street.
8:30 p.m., MDOP/larceny, Lake

- Street.
9:20 p.m., juvenile runaway, Iron Street.
1:50 a.m., parole violation, Deer Street.
Thursday, June 7, 2018
8:50 a.m., NSF check, W. Lakeshore Drive.
9:36 a.m., down power line, N. Fifth Street.
12:01 p.m., found property, River Street.
2:38 p.m., safety hazard, within the city.
4:30 p.m., domestic violence, Deer Street at Weston Avenue.
6:00 p.m., ORV hazard, outside the city limits.
6:10 p.m., fugitive arrest, Michigan Avenue.
7:10 p.m., trespassing, Range Street.
9:00 p.m., found property, Main Street.
11:00 p.m., burning violation, N. Houghton Avenue.
Friday, June 8, 2018
9:02 a.m., larceny, Westside Marina.
1:30 p.m., suspicious situation, Deer Street.
1:30 p.m., blight, N. Third Street.
1:50 p.m., animal complaint, S. Cedar Street.
5:05 p.m., animal neglect, S. Cedar Street.
3:20 p.m., be on the lookout, U.S. 2.
6:50 p.m., unwanted person, Lake Street.
7:44 p.m., lock out, Center Street.
2:15 a.m., curfew violations, N. Maple Street.
Saturday, June 9, 2018
6:10 a.m., suspicious vehicle, Thompson Township.
12:05 p.m., suspicious vehicle/person, River Street.
12:18 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.
6:30 p.m., illegal burning, S. Second Street.
9:20 p.m., civil standby, N. Maple Street.
11:00 p.m., burning violation, N. Houghton Avenue.
9:48 p.m., blight, S. Cedar Street.
11:40 p.m., well being check, S. Maple Street.
3:20 a.m., disturbing the peace,

Police Log

- Manistique Public Safety**
N. Cedar Street.
4:10 a.m., BOL assault subject, within the city.
Sunday, June 10, 2018
8:00 a.m., suspicious situation, W. Tennant Drive.
12:30 p.m., citizen assist, N. Houghton Avenue.
1:30 p.m., one car PDA, within the city.
3:44 p.m., domestic, Deer Street.
7:10 p.m., threats, W. Lakeshore Drive.
10:15 p.m., disorderly subject, W. Lakeshore Drive.
11:20 p.m., B&E in progress, Hiawatha Township.
Monday, June 11, 2018
10:50 a.m., blight, S. Houghton Avenue.
4:10 p.m., traffic hazard, W. Lakeshore Drive.
7:35 p.m., damaged property, Arbutus Avenue.

Window contest

continued from A1

Community members are invited to visit all participants and vote for their favorite. For more details, to register a business into the contest or for a list of all participating businesses, visit discovermanistique.com/windowcontest.

The word "discover" was selected via public vote in the month of April. Visiting and local artists will be creating a mural on the exterior wall of the People's Store on the corner of South Cedar and Oak streets. The mural will be worked on from July 7 until the first week of August.

The collaboration of this project

Quick facts

- Area business are being asked to decorate their storefronts in the theme "discover" as part of a contest.
- includes Lake Effect Community Arts Center and Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce.
- For more information, contact Alison Edwards by calling 341-5010 or emailing alison.edwards@discovermanistique.com

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The City of Manistique is seeking bids for the construction of the "Marina Renovation Project – Phase II" that includes the following major items of work:

- 6,600 Square Feet of Floating Dock
- 4,200 Cubic Yards of Dredging
- 575 Feet of Seawall Construction
- 380 Feet of Sanitary Sewer Construction
- 325 Feet of Storm Sewer Construction
- 100 Feet of Water Main Construction
- Parking Lot Reconstruction
- Area Lighting
- Building Demolition

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

The City of Manistique
300 N. Maple Street
Manistique, MI 49854
Phone: 906-341-2290

Coleman Engineering Company
635 Circle Drive
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: 906-774-3440

Iron Mountain-Kingsford Builders Exchange
600 S. Stephenson Avenue
Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Phone: 906-774-2002

Delta County Builders Exchange
230 Ludington Street
Escanaba, MI 49829
Phone: 906-786-2192

Marquette Builders Exchange
1229 W. Washington Street
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: 906-226-1140

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained by contacting Coleman Engineering Company located at 635 Circle Drive, Iron Mountain, MI 49801. A fee of \$50.00 will be charged for each hard copy set of the bid documents or \$25.00 for a USB flash drive of the bid documents, and will not be refunded. The plan holders' list will be available at www.coleman-engineering.com

Sealed bids marked "Marina Renovation Project – Phase II" are to be submitted to the office of:
Ms. Sheila Aldrich, City Manager
The City of Manistique
300 N. Maple Street
Manistique, MI 49854

Bids must be received by 1:00 p.m. (local time) on July 19, 2018 at the City of Manistique City Hall. Bids will be publicly opened and read out loud at this time.

The City of Manistique reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids at its discretion.

No BID shall be accepted unless accompanied by a bid security payable to the City of Manistique in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid.

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Sports Briefs

Pre-register now for annual Paper Chase Race

MANISTIQUE — Organizers of this year's Manistique Paper Chase are well on their way in finalizing the annual 5K and 10K run/walk events. Past participants should have received their reminder in the mail.

The family-friendly event will again be held during the annual Folkfest weekend celebration July 14.

Runner and walker registration and packet pick-up will be available July 13, from 5-7 p.m. at the Manistique Senior Citizen's Center and again beginning at 7:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m. July 14.

Participants are reminded that no registrations will be accepted after 8:30 a.m. on the morning of the race.

For those who prefer to sign up early, forms may be obtained at the Pioneer Tribune office. Email inquiries may be sent to manistiquepaperchase@gmail.com.

Pre-registration by June 24 is \$20 per individual. Pre-registration family discount by June 24 is \$15 per family member when mailed together. Registration after June 24 will be \$30 for all registrants. A \$5 discount is extended to Upper Peninsula Road Runners Club members.

For more information, call race director Jackie Burns at (906) 286-2001.

Online registration open for Cedar Street Slam

MANISTIQUE — It's time to start selecting a three- or four-person team and choosing a winning name. Returning to downtown Cedar Street for the summer of 2018 will be the Cedar Street Slam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The event is slated for Aug. 4.

Geared as a family event, the age groups range from 10 and under all the way to 35-plus for both genders.

All necessary documentation and registration forms are available on the event website at www.cedarstreetslam.com.

Teams may also register online at www.eventbrite.com.

Registration forms may be obtained at the Pioneer Tribune office, located at 212 Walnut St. Questions may be emailed to cedarstreetslam@gmail.com.

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Manistique Recreation 4-person scramble set

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Recreation Department is holding a four-person golf scramble June 15.

The event will be held at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club. Tee-off is set for noon.

Entry registration of \$300 per four-person team includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, and prizes.

To register or sponsor a hole, call Larry Thomas at 286-0931 or email manistiquecreation@live.com.

Relay tradition continues for local family



Courtesy photos
Above, competing on the women's team "Kickin' Asphalt", with a finishing time of 4:13:29.1, were, from left: team driver Phyllis Burge, Cincy Kaiser, Taylor Holmberg, Laura Palmer, Megan Weber, Julie Malby Lisa Holmberg, and team driver Tom Burge. At left, taking the course as team "Blood, Sweat, and Beers" were, from left: Dan Dehanka, Pat Braun, Jeff Zellar, Tyler Tobin, Wyatt Gerke, and team driver Linda Zellar. They finished the 25-mile course in a time of 3:36:02.3.

MARQUETTE — For 40-plus years, the Big Bay Relay has been uniting community members, families, and friends. Carrying on the family tradition, the Burge family, who has a long history with the relay, was at the starting line again this year.

Tom Burge and his daughter Lisa Holmberg started running the relay in 1984. Moving forward 34 years, the family continues to hand down the relay legacy and tradition to their family and others who have joined them over the years. As the children are now grown, the group had only two teams participate this year.

Burge and his wife Phyllis continue to fill their roles of support drivers. Burge stopped running in 2007. Lisa continues to participate on the all-women's team "Kickin' Asphalt". Celebrating its 42nd year, the Big Bay Relay travels along County Road 550 from the Kaufman Sports Complex in Marquette to The Thunder Bay Inn in Big Bay. All teams run the 25-mile course, exchanging and alternating runners at each designated mile marker.

The fastest mixed gender team was "Queen City Running Company", who finished in 2:19:19.1 — equating to a pace of 5:19.

The female division was led by "Running is Relay Fun", who covered the 25-mile course in a time of 2:45:19.0.

"Chasing Barley" took the male division with a time of 2:46:27.2.

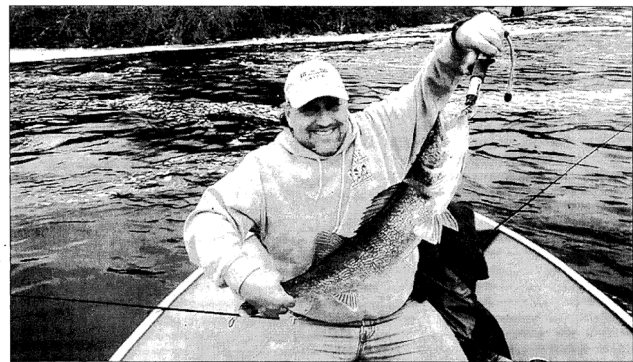
The mixed gender division went to "Team Blackfly" with a time of 2:52:09.7.

Taking the junior division was "Meep Meep" with a time of 2:24:41.2.

TWO FOR (HOLE IN) ONE



Courtesy photo
Darlene Gitroy became one of the special few May 30, achieving a hole-in-one on number two while golfing at Indian Lake Golf Course.



QUITE THE (FISH) STORY

Courtesy photo
While visiting from Florida recently, former Manistique resident Eric Stewert took the opportunity to do some fishing with his wife, Julie. Fishing on the river behind the paper mill, Stewert will have a fishing story to share after catching a whopper 31.5-inch walleye.

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Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased" here.
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Prescribed burn conducted at Fayette Historic State Park

FAYETTE — For the first time, firefighters, led by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, conducted a prescribed burn at Fayette Historic State Park in Delta County to maintain openings for historical purposes.

The recent fire was intentionally set and then monitored to create openings at the park.

"Burning this five acres of 15 prescribed cleared brush and woody vegetation, including ground juniper and cedar, re-opening what would have been the infield of the half-mile, oval-shaped horse-racing track," said Randy Brown, park manager. "The area burned is located southeast of the historic town site at the park. The open area better replicates conditions present during the years the town was bustling in the 1800s."

Thirteen DNR firefighters were working on the prescribed burn, assisted by Fayette park staff and a half-dozen firefighters from the Garden Township Fire Department.

Prescribed burns are one way the DNR keeps lands and forests healthy.

The burns are planned to achieve specific objectives — often simulating the benefits of natural fires.

The burns are conducted by highly trained DNR personnel in designated state-managed areas during appropriate weather conditions and in cooperation with the proper authorities and local units of government.

Public safety is a top priority during all prescribed burns.

Fayette Historic State Park blends both nature and history. The park features a historic town site, a modern campground, harbor slips, a boat launch, a beach and 5 miles of hiking and cross-country skiing trails, with impressive views from the limestone cliffs that surround the harbor.

The historic townsite, a once busy iron smelting industrial community surrounding Snail Shell Harbor, features more than 20 historic buildings.

A visitor center provides ample opportunities to learn about life in a 19th century industrial town through interpretation provided by the Michigan Historical Center.

Visitors can take guided tours or self-guided walks.

The prescribed burn at Fayette Historic State Park was among several conducted Tuesday by the DNR within Delta, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Otsego and St. Clair counties.

DNR firefighters will continue to conduct prescribed burns this spring across Michigan, as conditions allow.

In addition to creating open space for historical purposes, prescribed burns are used to help with enhancing wildlife habitat, forest regeneration, restoring and maintaining native plant life, controlling invasive plant species and reducing the risk of wildfires.

Although prescribed burns are planned, they can be canceled at the last minute due to careful monitoring of weather and wind conditions.

For more information about the DNR's prescribed burns, visit www.michigan.gov/firemanagement. For more information on the 711-acre Fayette Historic State Park, visit www.michigan.gov/fayette.



Firefighters touch off a prescribed burn recently at Fayette Historic State Park in Delta County. Photo courtesy Michigan DNR

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, I went out on a limb and took a chance and removed my window scrapers from my vehicles. Now living up here where we do, I put them where I could find them in a hurry just in case I should need them before fall gets here. It sure is nice to be able to enjoy some T-shirt weather up here seeing it is only the middle of June. It really amazes me when you think of the weather where one year ago at this time we were having monsoons and the next year during the same period we are being warned about the fire danger seeing it is so dry out in the woods.

There are a lot of campers out in some of the many campgrounds in our area doing some kayaking and fishing. They are even catching a few fish that always makes for a more enjoyable vacation or weekend camping trip. It has always fascinated people from outside the U.P. that can't figure out why so many of us that already live out in the backwoods so to speak still have a camper or a camp out in the woods. It is just a way of life up here.

Summer is getting into full swing now so it seems every weekend you will have a choice of where you want to go and what you would like to take part in. It seems that almost all the communities up here in the U.P. are in competition to try and get the tourist crowd into their town to spend some time and their money. As the saying goes if you don't sell your lemon aid when the circus is in town you will be stuck at the end of the season with all your left over lemon aid.

With Father's Day upon us it is that time of year for dad's to make sure he has his "Wish List" taped to the refrigerator door in big bold letters. I really don't know how successful this "Wish List" will

be because for the last untp-teen years I have made sure it was well known what I wanted for Father's Day and my birthday seeing they come around at the same time each year. You would think seeing I am combining the two into just one gift would be simple for them and if you stop and figure it out they are really getting off with a half-price sale for each one.

But if things go as they have almost forever I am not making any big plans for using the objects on my "Wish List"

I sit here typing this week's article wondering just where we are heading in our state as far as deer hunting as we know it goes. If you read my articles you are well aware

of where I stand with all the politics that governed our hunting regulations now. It seems like there is not a week that goes by without hearing something about the CWD problem in either Michigan or Wisconsin. I hate to say it but it makes one wonder how long it will be before something shows up in our neighborhood of the U.P.

Being one that was involved with hunting preserves and deer ranches so to speak it seems that a lot of the problems can be traced to some of these places. I don't know what the answer to the spread of CWD is but if it is apparent where some of the problems are maybe something should be done about it.

At my age one wonders how

many more years I will be out in the field tramping around checking out a place to hunt, but I think of the generation coming along behind me and wonder just what kind of hunting they will be able to enjoy. I guess it is kind of a wait and see just where things go and one can just be hopeful we do not see an end to deer hunting as we know it.

You know life can really have some interesting twist to it. If you read the DNR press releases from so many other states it seems that there is a pattern with how they operate and the way they are doing things in this day and age. It is almost like they have common play books that suggest how things should be and how to go about

dealing with the public. In reading some of these press releases and hearing from sportsmen from these other states it is almost like all the leadership of these state DNR agencies went to the same college which cannot be the case. Or could it be that they all had the same textbooks when taking their

college courses.

I don't know why it seems you could overlay these press releases and they would be the same or better yet you could just change the headings telling what state they were from and nobody would be able to tell the difference. Just a thought.

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From the Forester

Bill Cook

Tree identification is not only a satisfying part of nature study, it's also crucial for diagnosing pest issues and matching planting to suitable sites. Different tree species render variable amounts of ecological services.

In Michigan's wildland forests, there are about 75-85 tree species, depending upon where the line is drawn between a "tree" and a "shrub." The number of species significantly increases when the urban / residential trees and ornamental varieties are counted.

Trees are good ecological indicators of site productivity and ecological conditions. Trees are the dominant life form of forest systems. They pretty much determine what else grows on the site and which wildlife species will inhabit a particular place.

Knowing the ecological requirements and implications of trees provides a more satisfying forest visit. Tree identification is just the first step. However, it's the forest dynamics that become more interesting, rather quickly. It takes some time and study to learn to "read the forest" like a forester.

For northern Michigan, the Upper Peninsula Tree Identification website (upitreeid.com) is a good tool. The image sets have been recently updated to reflect the changes in computer technology since the website was first introduced in the late 1990s. UPTREID also has an extensive forest health section, tied to particular tree species.

There are about a dozen characteristics available to help identify trees. Learning which subset of characteristics to use for a particular tree is where practice and skill are needed. Some characteristics are seasonal, such as leaves, fruits, and flowers. Most others are more year-round, such as twig and branching patterns, buds, bud scars, bark, tree form, site, and tree associates.

For some trees, paper birch for instance, most people only need to look at the white, peeling bark. Easy. Although, sometimes paper versions of quaking aspen have been mistaken for paper birch. Trees with acorns are one of several oaks. Most of our conifers carry needles year-round, but not all.

Many people refer to all conifers as "pines" when, actually, most conifers are not pines, especially in the U.P. Pines make up about 44 percent of the conifer volume in Michigan (14 percent of total

tree volume) and about 25 percent in the U.P. (11 percent of the total). Northern white-cedar is the most common conifer in Michigan. It's not a pine! Neither are hemlocks, spruces, firs, tamaracs, or larches. Michigan mostly a hardwood state.

Because there are only about a dozen common conifers (only four are pines!) in the forest, conifer ID is fairly easy. It's a good place to begin in order to build some confidence and skill.

Another good tactic for beginners is learning the ten most common tree species first; sugar maple, red maple, white-cedar, red pine, white pine, northern red oak, quaking aspen, bigtooth aspen, black cherry, and hemlock. Once these trees are known, comparing them to unknown species will often make the identification process move quicker.

For about five months, leaves are good tree ID characteristics. However, beware of the variability within a particular species. Size, shape, color, and other features can change from one part of a tree, or among trees of the same species due to site conditions and tree health.

Using leaves to confirm a species ID allows an observer to more easily become familiar with year-round ID characteristics, such as bark, buds, branching patterns, et al. Once a person becomes proficient at tree ID, then, like learning to read, a whole world of science, history, and ecology opens up.

Our wildland forests have been shaped by historical practices, especially the over-harvesting and burning of a hundred years ago. That period set the stage for much of what we see today, as the forests have recovered. Forest management has done much to bring the forest resource to conditions that are now able to supply a wide range of goods and services.

Forests are an essential resource for human survival. Their renewable nature provides a large measure of potential for human benefit, if properly cared for. Learning to identify some of the pieces goes a long way to a deeper understanding of the ever-changing forest puzzle.

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.



DETECTING A DONATION

Representing both YETI and the Student Leadership Team at Manistique High School, Sydney Peterson, left, and Joslyn Muth recently presented Manistique Public Safety officers Craig Jankowski, left, and Kevin Smith with a \$1,300 donation for the new K-9/Narcotics Detection Dog Program. The student groups, along with the Band Boosters and National Honor Society, raised the funds for the donation.

Trapping expert to present at outdoor show

ESCANABA – Jim Comstock, known for his animal damage control trapping, will be among the many experts presenting at the National Trappers Association's 59th Annual Convention/Outdoor Show. The show will be held at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba July 26-28.

Hours for the event are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day. Admission is \$10 per day or \$20 for a three-day pass. Children 12 and under are admitted free.

Comstock's passion for exploring and trapping intensified when he visited the legendary trapper Johnny Thorpe in 1966. From there, he trapped in Virginia, Alabama, California, and other states. He earned his living trapping bobcat and beaver, along with writing articles for outdoor magazines. In the 1990s, Comstock expanded his trapping interest to include animal damage control. After capturing and relocating hundreds of nuisance beaver, he provided live otter for the New York

State Otter Restoration Project.

With his welding/engineering skills, Comstock has patented cage traps used not only for damage control, but for wilderness trapping as well. Another one of his inventions is the "swim-thru" beaver cage trap. This trap works on land or in water, can be set horizontally, vertically, sideways, and even upside down.

Comstock catches 95 percent of his beaver in the safe, "swim thru" cages. He has also built traps for everything from chipmunks to mountain lions. In the state of California, in one, six-week stretch, he and his wife, Judy, live-trapped 111 bobcats using trail setting with no bait or lure. He will be showing his techniques, inventions, and ideas at the convention.

Hundreds of sporting good, trapping, hunting, fishing equipment dealers, tailgaters, and others will be on hand during the event. Food vendors

offering local and U.P. cuisine will be on the grounds as well. Raffles, children's games, and a free children's fishing pond are also planned.

The rustic camping areas are currently being expanded so more people will be able to camp on the grounds.

"The attendance at this event is expected to be over 8,000 people," said Jim Fornetti, longtime member of U.P. Trappers. "Jim Comstock and the other outdoor experts are sure to please and educate the attendees. That, along with the great food, and great deals on equipment make this event a must for all trappers and outdoor persons and their families this summer."

For more information, contact Convention Coordinator Vickie Wright at (231) 907-0977 or vwright@nationaltrappers.com, Roy Dahlgren at (906) 399-1960 or visit convention18.trappers.com/.

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