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Music in Manistique continues

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The Power of Words Project artists are currently working to com-plete a mural on the south wall of the People's Store

Meet the artists

Power of Words Project introduces four core artists

MANISTIQUE - Those who have been manistricute - Inose with law teaching the progress of the Power of Word Project's mural on the south wall of The People's Store like witnessed a large chunk of the mural emerge Monday. Artists moved seaffolding and tarps and, in the interest expended a large chunk of the search of in doing so, revealed a large chunk of what will be the finished mural

Founder of The Power of Words and lead artist of the projects is Mia (pronounced My-Ah) Tavonatti. In 2010, Tavonatti, a native of Iron Mountain, competed in Art Prize in Grand Rapids, placing second on her first try. In 2011, she won the top prize

Project artists

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News Briefs

Man faces multiple felony charges alleged accosting

MANISTIQUE - A Manistique man is

MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man is facing multiple felonies for allegedly accosting a minor and failing to register as a sex offender.

Jesse James La Vance, 49, of Manistique, was arraigned July 11 in 93rd District Court on: one count of accosting, enticing or soliciting child for immoral purpose, a felony purishable by up to four years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$4,000; one count of criminal sexual conduct in the fourth degree, a misdemeanor punishable typ to two years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$4,000; one up to two years in prison and/or a fue of

up to \$500.

In a separate case, LaVance is also being charged with failure to comply with the Sex Offenders Registration Act, a felony

Sex Orienters registration Act, a felony punishable by at least four years in prison and/or a fine of at least \$2,000.

LaVance is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination on all charges in 93rd District Court at 9:30 a.m. July,23.

Manistique man charged with alleged strangulation

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MANISTIQUE – A Manistique man is facing a felony charge for alleged assault by strangulation.

Scott Michael Rosebush, 28, of 1961 Andrews Road, was arraigned in 93rd District Court on: one count of assault by strangulation or suffocation, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$5,000; one count of operating motor vehicle while intoxicated; and one count of assault and battery, a misdeone count of assault and battery, a misde one count of assault and battery, a missio-meanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 93 days or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both. Rosebush is scheduled for a preliminary examination in 93rd District Court July 30

at 10 a.m. Magistrate David Maddox set Rosebush's bond at \$50,000 cash or surety.

County to seek millage for \$7M jail

3 mill request will cover construction, operation expenses at jail 20 years

MANISTIOUE - The Schoolcraft County Board of of a new jail. During their July 12 meeting, commissioners will seek a millage for the construction of a new jail. During their July 12 meeting, commissioners made the decision to request 3 mills for a 20-year period from county taxpayers.

The request will likely appear on the November General Election ballot.

Commissioners voted in May to select "Option D" of a recent jail feasibility study. This option allocates approximately \$7.1 million to retrofit the former Manistique armory to serve as the new Schoolcraft County Jail. An additional \$899,000 would be needed to construct a new additional 3595,000 would be needed to constitue it and holding area at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse for inmates being transported for court hearings. Along with estimated construct costs, the county also needs funding o cover the expected increase in operational expenses at the facilities

the facilities.

The current jail was built in 1957 as a home for the sheriff and a small lock-up. Throughout the years, additions have been constructed, creating the facility existing today. The jail has 24 beds – down from 28 after the Michigan Department of Corrections climinated four

the Michigan Department of Corrections climinated four beds following an inspection last year. According to Commissioner Dan Hoholik, the board's finance committee has been working differently to review millage options for the jail project. "The recommendation is to ask for 3 mills over 20 years for the jail and sheriff department building project and additional operational expenses," he explained.

How much?

Taxable Value	Tax Bill Increase
\$50,000	\$150
\$100,000	\$300
\$150,000	\$450
\$200,000	\$600
\$250,000	\$750

*3 mills applied to taxable value

"The building project breaks down into 1.38 mills, which equals \$7,127,000 and the additional operations over the 20 years is 1.62 mills, which equates to \$580,000 of additional operations annually:

attonai operations annuany:
Since the building will now be 18,641 square-feet with
44 beds, Hoholik said operational costs will rise.
"Additional operating funding will include four new,
full-time positions, which will include a jail administrator," he said, adding that this will bring the number of staff up to 22. "We may eliminate a part-time or two, part-time positions."

Hobolik pointed out that the architects estimate soft costs to be \$1,534,000 and construction costs to be \$5,314,000. Soft costs include architectural, engineering, financing, and legal fees, and other expenses not associated with the actual construction.

After also requesting estimated expenses from a con

"Two different groups were looking at this - one an actual construction manager and the architect - they were within \$310,000 of each other," he said. "The actual con-struction with soft costs came out to be \$375 a square foot. Construction only was \$291 a square foot." Hoholik explained that once the board approves seek-

ing a millage, the millage language will be written by Clark Hill's Education and Municipal Law Practice

Clark Hill's Education and Municipal Law Practice froup. Chairperson Larry Mersnick questioned whether the current millage request is similar to past jail millage re-quests made by the county. Commissioner Craig Reiter explained that, in 2010, the county sought to fund a \$4.5

"It was defeated narrowly," he said. "It was 2.2 mills." Schoolcraft County Clerk Julie Roscioli pointed out that the construction millage and operational millage for the jail during that election were separated. The current 3 mill request rolls the construction and operation expenses

Reiter also asked what the 3 mills would mean for tax-

payers.
"It's \$3 per \$1,000 in taxable value," explained Hoholik.

Commissioner Chris Rantanen made a motion to pres-Commissioner Chris Rantanen made a motion to present the 3-mill proposal for the new Schoolcraft County Jail on the ballot for November 2018. The motion was unanimously approved.

Commissioners also discussed establishing a "building team" – a short term committee with the sole purpose of

Jail millage request

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Events

July 25 - Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, featuring Petoskey Steel Drum Band, 7 p.m.

July 25 - Wildlife Wednesday, Seney National Wildlife Refuge, 7-9:30 p.m

July 25 - Libraries Rock!, Limbo Rock Prize Party Manistique School and Public Library, I p.m.

July 27 - Schoolcraft ounty Fair Pageants, Schoolcraft County Fair Building, 6 p.m.

July 27 – Schoolcraft County Fair Power Wheels Demolition Derby, Schoolcraft County Fairgrounds, registration 2 p.m., starts 4 p.m.

July 28 - Schoolcraft County Fair Dog Fun Show, Schoolcraft County Fair Building, 6 p.m.

July 28 - Schoolcraft County Fair Horse Show, at the Schoolcraft County Fairgrounds Benish Arena, 12 p.m.

July 28 – Schoolcraft County Fair Youth Talent Show, Schoolcraft County Fair Building, 2 p.m.

July 28,29 - Manistique Area Sport Fishing Club's 33rd Annual Trout and Salmon Derby

Aug. 4,5 - Flyball Competition to benefit Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, U.P. State Fairgrounds in Miracle of Life Building, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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The 29th annual Folk Fest took place in downtown Manistique Friday and Saturday. The event featured a number of food and craft vendors, information booths, activities for children,

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UP Parkinson's Disease Symposium to return

IRON MOUNTAIN - The Parkinson Society Support Group of Dickinson County Area is hosting the third annual U.P. Parkinson Disease Symposium Aug. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (CST). The event will be held in Fornetti Hall and the lower commons area at Bay College West Campus in Iron Mountain. The U.P. and northern Wisconsin wide event focuses on Parkinson's

disease. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program at 9 a.m.

Keynote speaker is Jo Bidwell of Lubbock, Texas. She is director of support groups in the southwest, covering northwestern Texas and southern New Mexico.

She keeps abreast of new developments, research, developments, research, medications, and treatments for Parkinson's disease and authors the quarterly publication "The Tulip Messenger. The title of her keynote speech is "I Have Parkinson's Disease, Now What!"

Bidwell has a Bachelor of

Science degree in counseling and a M.ED in Health Education. She was the information and referral coordinator for the Lubbock office of American Parkinson Disease Association for 17 years, and has taught nutrition at a local college taught nutrition at a local conege for more than 30 years while working for APDA. She also was the neurology educator for Covenant Health System. Also on the symposium agenda is Nadine Waeghe, M PT, with

local ties to Escanaba, but now living and working in Redwood City, Calif. Waeghe has a BS in biology and a M.P.T, providing sports medicine services to urban and suburban high schools, colleges, U.S Olympic Training Centers, and other professional, amateur, and recreational sporting

Her topic at this symposium will Her topic at this symposium will be "An Integrative Approach to Reverse Parkinson's Syndrome". She wants to expose the audience to a variety of simple and not so simple alternative therapies

and self-care options that can reduce progression of PD and if intervention is early enough

if intervention is early enough completely reverse the process. Other speakers include Paul Sturgul speaking on legal issues to face when dealing with a PD diagnosis, John Debelak with a book review, and a variety of health care vendors. In the afternoon, a breakout session will be held about other Parkinson's issues. The final session on the program will be a

question and answer period.

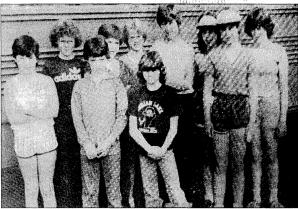
Registration for the symposium can be done through the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at www. parkinsonsmi.org or phone (800) 852-9781. There will be a registration fee of \$5 to be paid to Michigan Parkinson Foundation to help defray the cost. Beverages and donuts will be

available in the morning and a box lunch at noon. Prizes will be given

out throughout the day.

Health care vendors will be set up. For more information, call (906) 774-0332.

Flashback



Scouting out adventure

From the July 28, 1983 edition, Girl Scout Troop 53 recently embarked on a trip to the Great America Amusement Park in Illinois. Participating in the trip were, from left to right: Terri Grimm, Kirsten Steinfeldt, Jane Zetner, Julie Gauthier, Lana Schubring, Kelly Andrews, Kim Smith, and Melissa Stoll. Leaders (not pictured) were: Nancy Veresan and Donna Gauthier.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

July 18, 1968

"Many hands make short work," the saying goes, and men of the First Baptist Church proved it to be so last Saturday when a group of 21 men painted the parsonage in two hours. Warren LaBar, chairman of the board of trustees, organized the mass painting party. Women of the church treated the men to a potluck support to "cel-ebrate their victory" after the painting was done. Par-ticipating were Wesley Buzzo, John Carstensen, William ticipating were Wesley Buzzo, John Carstensen, William Cowman, Alton Fox, Joe Hockstad, Jim Hendrickson, Howard LaBar, Paul Olson, Isaac Pewley, Llöyd Smith, Jay Riley, Keir Thorell, Dan Thorell, Don Tyrrell, Osser Blomquist, Tom Wood and Rev. Roy Pits, Four men who had to work paid substitutes to take their place. They were Walter Linderoft, Warren LaBar, Alan Baker and George Johnson. Suncay sales of liquor in Schoolcraft County were approved by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday night at their July meeting by an 11-2 margin. Voting against the proposal were Clayton St. Martin of Seney and Harold O, Carison of Manistique. The resolution allows sale of liquor by the glass from 2 p.m. to midnight on Sundays in establishments with 50 percent total revenues cominestalism contacts.

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ing from sources other than liquor. Each vendor eligible-must pay a fee of 15 percent of his original license fee, and this money is used by the Michigan Department of Public Health for work on alcoholism. The ruling takes effect immediately.

Dr. Arthur J. Brown is beginning the practice of dentistry in the offices in the Tribune building in Manistique, he announced this week. A 1959 graduate of Manistique has you also drices as week. A 1959 graduate of Manistique High School, Dr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, 634 Manistique Ave. He attended Northern Michigan University for three years, and was graduated 4rom the University for Michigan school of dentistry in 1966. Dr. Brown has just completed two years of service as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps, serving in Germany. Last August he was married to the former Nancy Dykstra of Chicago, Ill., whom he met while she was teaching in Armed Forces schools in Germany. The Browns will be residing at 315 Oak St.
It's that time of year again. Manistique area merchants will be marking their annual mid-summer "Moonlight Madness" (solight (Thursday) from 7 to 11 p.m. Participating stores will open their doors for those hours to feature special "bargains under the stars."

July 21, 1983

For more than 300 fire fighters, the end to a week-long battle came Tucsday night. According to Nancy Kless, public information officer for the Hawathan National Forest, the blaze, which consumed 1,130 acres was brought under control at 6 p.m. Tucsday night. The majority of the fire fighters left for their home bases Wednesday. A crew of 40 to 50 will be retained to complete the mop up procedure. Staying on the line are crew members from Bitter Root and Lolo National Forests in Montana. The Montana fire fighters will stay on the scene until George Lyon, Manistique District Ranger, along with Montana Line Boss Buck Latapa make a decision as to the security of the area. After the mop up atong with Montana Line Boss Buck Latapa make a de-cision as to the security of the area. After the mop up crews leave, the area will be patrolled on a regular basis until the fire index decreases, Kless said. The fire camp, which was headquartered at the Indian River Camp-ground has been disbanded and moved to the Manis-

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Although the last week's forest fire was limited to the confines of the Federal property Hiawatha National Forest, many state, county and city employees were involved in the overall operation. According to Public Safety Director James St. Louis, Public Safety officers put in a total of 320 man hours. Two officers and the ambulance were available at all times throughout the duration of the fire. The ambulance was available a total of 134 hours. The officers volunteered to work during of 134 hours. The officers volunteered to work during the control of 134 hours. The officers volunteered to work during the control of 134 hours. duration of the fire. The ambulance was available a total of 134 hours. The officers volunteered to work during off duty hours and therefore avoided any disruption of full time city protection. They handled only minor injuries, such as insect bites and blisters. There were no serrous injuries during the week-long battle. St. Louis credits public safety officers for their work and cooperation during the fire fighting operations. He added that the officers' previous experience during the Seney fire was an invaluable learning experience for him.

July 23, 1998

For the first time in more than 20 years, the Pioneer Tribune has new owners. Rick and Lisa Demers of Manis tique bought the paper and printing facility at 212 Walnut St. from longtime owner Leanne Trebilcock in a sale com-St. from fongtime owner Leanne Treblicock in a sale completed Friday, July 17. The paper will now be published by the Demers' Four Seasons Publishing Company. Treblicock's White Pine Publishing Company had published the Pioneer-Tribune since 1978. Both Rick and Lisa Demers will be involved in the day to day operations of the paper. The Irfeong Manistique residents live in Hiawatha Township with their children Joshua, Cole and Darby Lee.

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struction, the Royal Rose Bed and Breakfast, 230 Arbutus struction, the Royal Rose Bed and Breakfast, 230 Arbutus Ace. Manistique, is ready to welcome visitors. Manistique residents Gilbert and Rosemary Sablack have spent much of the past six months remodeling and refinishing the two-story home, which was built in 1903. The Royal Rose hosted its first guests the weekend of July 18 and will be open from mid-April through mid-December.

The local team of Gary Iwinski, Brett Tallman, Steve Larson and Steve Nagy took third place in Besanaba. Tallman, Larson and Nagy played earlier this summer with Steve Kaiser and place second in Iron Mountain. The Escanaba with multifest the team to play in the Cine Medecanaba with multifest the team to play in the Cine Medecanaba with multifest the team to play in the Cine Medecanaba with multifest the team to play in the Cine Medecanaba.

canaba win qualifies the team to play in the Gus Macket All World Championship in Florida.

July 24, 2008

A huge crowd turned out last Saurday for the grand opening of the Central Park recreation area in Manisituque, a day-long event that included music, games, lumberjack shows, chain saw carving exhibitions and more. The celebration began with an early-morning children's fishing lournament at Quarry Lake. Nearly 30 children-officially entered the event, the youngest three years old, the oldest 15.

After months of planning and anticipation, the Moving Wall traveling monument has now arrived in Manis-tique. The half-sized replica of the national Victnam Vet-erans' Memorial in Washington D.C., will be available for viewing at the municipal marina from 4 p.m. today

(Thursday) through next Monday afternoon. Highlights of the visit include a Friday afternoon veterans' motor-cycle parade from Thompson Township into Manistique, followed by a marching parade from the high school to the wall. An opening ceremony will be held Friday eve-

Linda's Bread Box recently wrapped up their 2008 Linda's Bread Box recently wrapped up their 2008 season as champions of the CUP Miror League tournament. The team members were Marissa Rochefort, Ariel Cousineau, Janae Peterson, Nathan Chandler, Alex LaLonde, Steve Knudson, Danny Brodock, Brianna Johnson, Erik Johnson, Sami Walters, Mike Riggers, Tony Walters and Tyler Johnson. The team is coached by Kim Rochefort and Dwayne LaLonde.



Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce recently presented a 'first dollar' of profit certificate to new owner Michael Phelan of the Colonial Motel. Pictured from left to right are Bonnie Garvin, STC board

Colonial Motel receives 'first dollar' recognition

MANISTIQUE - The "Imagi-nary Friends Stay Free" marquee at the Colonial Motel is just one of many sayings that might make one do a double take when pass-

one do a double take when pass-ing by the Colonial Motel on Highway U.S. 2.

The New owner, Michael Phel-an, purchased the motel in late 2017 from long-time owners Bob and Bonnie Vincent, Phelan, who moved up from the Chicago area along with his collection of an-

tique Cadillacs, found the motel listing online and took the plunge to come check it out. By the end of his visit, he had made up his

The motel now has an online The motel now nas an online presence with a new website that showcases the rich history, recent upgrades, specials, and pho-tos. Along with their website, the Colonial has been receiving rave reviews on Trip Advisor, a travel website for unbiased traveler re-

great customer service, cleanli-ness, and the hometown charm.

ness, and the hometown charm.
Whether it's announcing someone's birthday on the marquee,
serving coffee and cookies at the
front desk, or being greeted by
three adorable pups in the lobby, the atmosphere is always inviting

Contact the Colonial Motel a 341-6656 or stop by the lobby at 1119 E Lakeshore Drive in Man-

Matt Morgan, Democratic candidate for 1st District sentative in Congress, must

failed to demonstrate an interest s economic, and in addressing the 1st District's and Michigan's economic, environmental challenges.

Letters to the Editor

Matt Morgan, a former Marine, and 1st District resident, understands and has the experience to complete the complex mission of representing the people of the 1st District in Washington. When you vote on Aug. 7,

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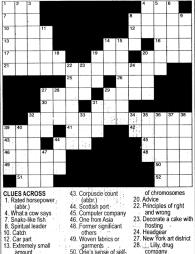
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The series is celebrating 50 years since its inception. The series began in 1968. The series is also celebrating 25 years with current director, Paul Lundin. At right, Manistique High School artists from left from right include. Ava Curran, Curtis Byrns, Eile Pugh, and Erica LaBar. includes dazzling guest mezzo-soprano and oboist Kayeee Ware Thomas. She will perform Ottorino Respighi's "The Sunset" for voice MANISTIQUE - The 50th An-Each concert showcases accom-MANISTIQUE – The 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Community Concert Chamber Music Series took place recently. The concert series began in 1968 with Director Robert King.

The event was actually a Silver. plished musicians that have played all around the world. This program of piano trios featurea Rob Conway, piano; Andrea Yun, cello; and Paul Lundin, violin. Lundin, violin.

At each performance, local visual artists display their work. The visual art on display was from Manistique High School.

The final Chamber Concert of this season will be held Aug. 5. The Enjoy the moment... concert will feature the return of the popular True North Quartet.
This string quartet from the Ann
Arbor area is in its ninth consecutive year of delighting Manistique Romance in F Major, Opus 25.

The second part of the concert featured a Brahms concerto that was



Community Concert series continues 50th celebration

and Gold Anniversary Concert, as it also celebrated the 25th year of direction by Paul Lundin, Lundin chose pieces for the first half of the concert that were named with 25 or 50, such as Hayden's Trio in G Major, Hob XV No. 25 and Beethoven's

played in the first year of the concert series 50 years ago

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audiences with their innovative programming. This year's program

and string quartet and play the Oboe Quartet in F by Mozart. Beethoven's Quartet in C Major, dedicated to Count Razumovsky, will finish this summer's series.

MDOT begins **Esky** project

Two intersection traffic signals to see change

ESCANABA - Motorists will notice changes in the way traffic signals operate at two intersections in Escanaba following this summer's Michigan Department of Transportation signal upgrade

project:
-At the U.S. Highway 2/U.S. -At the U.S. Highway 2/U.S. Highway 41 intersection with Third Avenue North: eastbound and westbound traffic on Third Avenue North both have green signals for through- and right-turn traffic at the same time. Third Avenue traffic also has a dedicated left-turn phase. Motorists on Third Avenue North should be aware that Avenue North should be aware that traffic in the opposite direction will now be moving at the same time.

-At the intersection of U.S. 2 and

North 30th Street/Willow Creek Road: traffic turning off U.S. 2 now has a left-turn phase controlled by red, yellow and green arrows.

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MDOT urges motorists to use caution when traveling through these intersections until they become familiar with the new operations. Signals at three other intersections have been upgraded,

but without changes in operations.

These changes are part of MDOT's \$1.4 million project to modernize traffic signals and upgrade sidewalks and ramps on uggrade sidewalks and ramps on U.S. 2, U.S. 41, and M-35 in the city of Escanaba. The project includes creating a center left-turn lane at the U.S. 2/U.S. 41 intersection with Third Avenue North.







DNR seeking volunteers for UP State Fair Pocket Park from August 13-19

ESCANABA - For those looking Pocket Park has a wooded landfor a volunteer opportunity to help a young person experience outdoor recreation – helping instill in them a sense of Michigan's great natural resources heritage and traditions -then contact the Michigan Depart-

then contact the Michigan Depart-ment of Natural Resources. Youth mentors are needed to help staff the DNR's Pocket Park during the Aug. 13-19 week of the Upper Peninsula State Fair. Activities volunteers assist with include helping kids catch and release bluegills in the U.P.-shaped pond, shoot pellet

the U.P.-shaped pond, shoot pelied guiss or bow and arrow, staff the fire tower or greet visitors.

"Most folks who volunteer at the Pocket Park find it to be a very rewarding experience, with many returning to offer their help again this year," said Kristi Dahlstrom, this year," said Kristi Dahlstrom, one of the DNR volunteer organiz-ers. "The park attracts big crowds, which means we have a lot of available shifts for volunteers to fill.

The DNR Pocket Park is a 1-acre site, located off U.S. 2, within the fairgrounds. The park caters espe-cially to youngsters who are seek-ing an outdoor adventure or to learn

an outdoor skill.

The U.P. State Fair draws more than 80,000 visitors annually, many of whom visit the Pocket Park to participate in the recreation activi ties, experience nature programs, visit with conservation officers or to enjoy a relaxing shaded spot to sit, in a natural resource setting. The

Pocket Park has a wooded land-scape and a small waterfail.

"Volunteering at the Pocket Park is a positive and rewarding experi-ence all the way around," said Jo Ann Alexander, one of the DNR volunteer organizers. "Youth enjoy volunteer organizers. Youth enjoy a fun experience, parents get to introduce their kids to potentially new activities, with the help of others, and the volunteers gain the satisfaction of knowing they are helping guide youth in recreation activities that may help shape their future in-

Businesses and organizations, or Businesses and organizations, or clubs and groups may wish to spon-sor shifts during the fair by having their employees or members volun-teer as a group. Recognition of the group or business will be prominently displayed and announced.

Volunteer training for all activities is provided. Shifts during fair week include:

Shifts during fair week include: 4:30-9 p.m. Monday (fair open-ing day - Aug. 13) 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and 3-7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 3:30-8:30

p.m. Saturday

p.m. Saturday 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sunday (fi-nal day of the fair – Aug. 19) Volunteers must be at least 16 years old (unless under special preyears out (timess under special pre-approved circumstances) and pass a background check. A meal, T-shirt and a small gift will be provided. Anyone interested in volunteer-ing should contact Kristi Dahlstrom

at 906-226-1331 or dahlstromk@ michigan.gov or Jo Ann Alexander at 906-789-8200 or alexanderj7@

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Sessions are FREE of Charge Grief is hard work

Those interested in booking an

rial Day to Labor Day by appoint ment to host family gatherings picnics, youth organizations, school groups, sports associations, scout-ing campouts, and public events that include some introduction to fishing, shooting or outdoor recre-

event at the Pocket Park car 906-789-0714 or 906-786-2351 to reserve a date.

Obituaries

Richard L. Watts

MANISTIQUE - Richard L. No services have been sched-Watts, 83, of Manistique, Mich., ided on Saturday, July 14, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Fa-of Manistique is assisting the famcility in Manistique.

ily with arrangements.

News Briefs

UP Blood Center: Critical need for 3 blood types

MARQUETTE — UP Health system Regional Blood Center, servicing Upper Peninsula Health pixter ID are asked to consider System — Marquette and 12 order hospitals, across the U.P., call 225-4610 or check their is experiencing a critical need — A neeative, O-negative, and Blood Center for blood drive locations.

Missoula Children's Theater coming to Garden

GARDEN – What starts as a lazy day at the beach, quickly turns into mystery and adventure. Where has Blackbeard and his crew hidden Blackbeard and his crew hidden their legendary treasure? Grab some sunscreen and get ready to solve the mystery – the Missoula Children's Theater and local students will present an original musical adaptation of Blackbeard

Auditions are open to students entering first through 12th grade July 30. The auditions will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Big Bay de Noc School Gym. Rehearsals will be 12:30-5 p.m. July 30 to

Optional workshops will take

place July 31 to Aug. 2 from 11-11:45 a.m.

On Aug 4., two performances will be offered to the community

will be offered to the community at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. A pizza fundraiser will take place between performances from 4-6 p.m.

The Missoula Children's Theater is presented by the UPspring Community Development Corporation in partnership with the Village Artisans of Garden and the Big Bay de Noc School. Financial support is provided by Financial support is provided by the Michigan council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and the CUPPAD Regional Commission

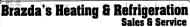
Lunch and Learn' to review digital marketing

MANISTIQUE – Local 3 TV integrated digital specialist, and and Hyfn Digital will present Julie Higgins, digital media 2018 Digital Marketing Trends at the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce July Lunch and Learn. This is a free learning session and lunch will be provided. The presentation will be held July 20 from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Upper center at 341-5010.

Lunch and Learns are held on

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Crust Deli. Lunch and Learns are held Speakers will be Elia Eslinger, the third Friday of each month.





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Middle, high school names honor roll

MANISTIQUE - Manistique Middle and High School recently released the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2017-18

school year.
Sixth grade all "A's" honor students were: Mikayla Aldrich, Kaleb Bergey, Landen Dougherty Garrett Frazer, Parker Graphos Austin Hinkson, Juletta, Knight, Danielle Lund, Olivia Mackie, Tamara Nadeau, Alexander Noble, Jenaya Reque-Goudreau, Nathan Schoenow and Ella Schuetter

Sixth grade "A/B" Alayna Black, Bethany Block, Felicia Clifton, Wyatt Demers, Aubrey Ekstrom, Walker Gierke, Maricela Hider, Carsyn Hinkson, Mattisyn Hunkele, Hunter Johnson, Emma Jones, Landen Lakosky, Noelle LaVance, Michael Michalik, Marcus Pettey, Dylan Raser, Skye Rice, Jacob Rivard, Richard Schroeder and Kole VanHorn.

Students on the seventh grade all "A's" honor roll were: Dustin Brewster, Jr., Nora Cunningham, Macy Green, Joshua Kozlowski, Madeline Maline, Grant Mason, Evan Middledorf, Kelsey Muth, Carley Schoenow, and Elmer

Included on the seventh grade A/B honor roll were: Mykaella Bouchard, Annabel Burnham, Christian Carroll, Elizabeth Chappell, Erik Duff, Ariana Erbetta, Clara Gilroy, Ava Hinkson, Angela Johnson, Jaden Krusic, Trinity Levins, Brandon Maki, Hope Mason, Carter Miller, Piper Morrison, Ross Pugh,

These flavor-packed meatballs

and slaw are so dang good! They

make a great starter/appetizer OR are satiating enough to be a meal on it's own! After you make these,

you're gunna immediately file them under "recipe favorites" -

Pork Dumpling Meatballs with Quick Pickled Bahn Mi Slaw Cuisine: Paleo

we sure have!

Servings: Four

Jeffery Rice, Emily Thoe and Lorelei Vallier.
All "A's" honor roll students in the eighth grade were: Alyssa Ecclesine, Avery Hubble, Mason Hurley, Jenna Jack, Olivia Kingren, James Knight, Jenna Lockhart, Kyla Partain, Haleigh Perrollaz, Karah Renk Jenava Perrollaz, Karah Renk, Jenaya

Rivard and Andon Rodman.

Eighth grade "A/B" honor
students were: Baylee Allor,
Stephen Carlson, Kelsey Cooper, Stephen Carlson, Reisey Cooper, Blake Espinoza, Kevin Fischer, Leahanna Gage, Alex Goudreau, Sophia Gustafson, Brendon Johnson, Alexander LaFayette, Duncan McKinnon, Logan Moon, Aidan Lewis-Neeson, Connor Noble, Nathan Peterson, Kobie Petrich, Paige Rochefort, Josie Vogel, Kendra Weber, Lucas Weber and Taylor Wood.

Achieving a 4.0 or greater in the Actively and Active greater in the third quarter for the ninth grade were: Emmalyn Braun, Nolan Chappell, Joseph Erbetta III, Emily King, Kayla Muth, Andrew Robertson, and Madison Zellar.
Students with a 3.5 or better

Students with a 3.5 or better were: Tristan Aldrich, Daniel Anderson, Olivia Brazda, Whitney Brock, Brooke Chase, Ava Fleck, Wyatt Gierke, Ashton Hutchinson, Samuel McKinnon, moe Rahn, Brooke Richey, Madison Rochefort, Rus-Schroeder, Jordan St. John, Lily Stoll, Emma Swanson, Raya Twardokus, Joseph VanDye, Delaney Zellar and Riley Zerby, Additional ninth grade boxes

Additional ninth grade honor students were: Madilyn Bosanic,

Isabella Caplinger, David Gould, Lucas Gould, Tylor Greene, Christian Lawrence, Helen Lissner, Tristan Swanson and Lissner, Tristan Swanson and Samuel Warren III. Tenth grade students achieving a 4.0 or greater Megan Espinoza,

Mitchell Green, Gerald Jack III. Emilee McDaniel, Elle Pugh Madison Schwartz, Lenna Smith and Katherine Troyer. Tenth grade students with a 3.5 or better were: Schyler Andersen,

Ronald Ronald Beckman, Brittnay Bellville, Corah Bergman, Jeanni Chartier, Tiana Colegrove, Megan Dehanke, Dale Gould, Payton Hoholik, Tasha Howard, Erin LaBar, Emily Mattson, Patrick McNamara, Morgan Miller, Richard Parker, Brianna Puckett, Courtney Syers, Ryan Taylor and Sophia Ziemba.

Other tenth grade honor students were: Brooke Barton, Mark Block, Isaac Brewster, Brooke Garcia, Madison Gonder, Brendan Slater, Ryleigh Weigel, Anthony Williams and Patrick Zaida. Zajda..

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Eleventh grade students receiving 4.0 or better in the fourth quarter were: Katelyn Arnold, Kendra Cournaya, Alex Halvorsen, Darren Hicks, Melanie Jones, Catherine King, Lila MacKinnon, Darren McCaffrey, Joslyn Muth, Sydny Peterson and Heather Ullom. Students with a 3.5 or better in

the eleventh grade were: Hailey Bingham, Brett Boyd, Abigail Burnham, Madyson Burton, Erica

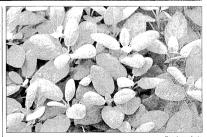
Carlson, Jessica DiPiazza, Ryan Duff, Alexis Hubble, Alexandra Lakosky, Kanton Lauzon, Sydnee MacPhail, Tayla Moore, Alex Oas, Cody Peterson, Cortney Romine, Logan Savage and Zachary Toennessen.

Also on the eleventh grade honor roll were: Nathan Armock McKenna Chartier, Jenna Chase, Aaron Hutchirison, Jacob Maki, MacKenna Ozanich, Cody Peterson, Brandy Syers and Peterson, Brandy Cameron Whiskin.

Achieving a 4.0 or better in the twelfth grade were: Isaac Anderson, Tesa Powell and Fiona Wing.

Students with a 3.5 and above Students with a 3.5 and above were: Emily Baker, Madison Berry, Emma Bryant, China Collison, Ava Curran, Keith Fischer, McKenna Golat, Brianna Henderson, Angela Hepfer, Kyler Hoholik, Lexi Johnson, Madison Honolik, Lexi Jonnson, Madison Kraatz, Anthony Lemaster, Ashley Lindstrom, Zachary Matchinski, Mare McKinney, Emily Norman, Savannah Osterhout, Jasmin Powell, Samantha Rethman, Alexis Russell, Renae Schuetter, Kyle Seeley and Anna VanDvck.

Also on the twelfth grade honor roll were: Joseph Barr, Don Bowers, Jr., Curtis Byrns, Phillip Hagenson, Bradley Haggerty, Erica LaBar, Taylor Mattson, Hunter Miller, Regina Maloney, Harry Norbotten, Logan Pawley, Abbi Popour, Kelsey Rochefort, Charles Schuetter, Skauge, Nicholas Smith, Nicole Syers and Morgan Tryan



Natural pain relief found in gardens

Join us at Hiawatha Country Church

Busy schedules, over indulging, and strenuous summer activities can lead to sore muscles, indigestion and headaches. When searching for pain relief, look no further than your own garden or your local farmer's mar-ket. These five foods fresh from the garden – or pot – are packed with super pain-relieving and anti-inflammatory power.

Mint

Infuse mint into your tea or ice water to refresh and rejuverate, so you're ready for more summer fun. Mint also helps relieve headaches and general aches and pain. Grow this vigorous perennial herb in a con-tainer so it won't overtake your other plants. Then at the end of the season, root a few cuttings to start new plants to grow indoors. All you need s a sunny window, quality potting nix and regular watering. Hot Peppers

Capsaicin, the spicy element in

chili, ialapeno, habancro and cay enni, janaperio, nauanero and cay-enne peppers, is a great pain-fight-ing tool and is often used in topical creams to help treat backaches, arthritis and muscle pain. Hot peppers thrits and muscle pain. Hot peppers are ready to harvest when they are fully colored. Ask friends to share their harvest or purchase hot pep-pers at your local farmer's market if your garden is lacking this plant. Be sure to purchase extra hot peppers to dry and enjoy year-round. Then add these tasty and pair-relieving plants to your garden next summer. Plant them after the soil and air warm, at the same time you plant sweet pep pers and tomatoes

Cherries

Manage muscle pain and inflam-mation with sour cherries. They are loaded with disease fighting chemicals and antioxidants Plus they

Pain relief continued on A6

to listen to

Jimmy Dickens **Family Ministries**

July 27-29

Fri and Sat 7 pm ~ Sun 11 am

Evangelist Jimmy Dickens has faithfully ministered for many years and shares God's Word with a powerfu anointing. Jimmy and Michele will also be ministering in music with stringed instruments. Come and be blessed

Dinner Diva

Leanne Elv

Another cooking option: after shaping meatballs, gently flatten them so they become small pat-ties, and you could serve them as tes, and you could serve men as sliders with the slaw on top – and maybe on top of a parboiled cab-bage leaf cut to the proper size for the slider.

Shape meat into I to 2 inches in diameter balls. Grill for about 15 minutes constantly rotating, or until cooked through. Serve with a side of Quick Pickled Bahn Leanne Elv is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of http:// SavingDinner.com, 'the original menu plunning website, bringing families back to the dinner table for over 15 years. Mi Slaw and garnish with cilantro and toast-

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1:15 p.m



tional) pinch toasted black sesame seeds(optional) Instructions
For the Quick Pick-led Bahn MI Slaw:

In a small pot over medium heat,

mix together vinegar and honey

Just heat enough for the honey to

dissolve completely into vinegar, mixing as you go, and once it's fully dissolved, remove from heat and allow to cool for 15 minutes.

In a medium bowl, mix together

next 7 ingredients (carrot through pickled ginger brine). Once mixed, transfer slaw to a medium sized jar (12 to 16 ounces). Pour

vinegar mixture over the top until vinegar mixture over the top until it's fully saturated all the veggies. Seal jar and place in refrigerator for at least 2 hours before eating. For the Pork Dumpling Meatballs:

In a large bowl, using clean hands, combine all remaining in-gredients except cilantro and sesa-

Cover with plastic wrap, and place in refrigerator for at least an hour before cooking or overnight. At time of cooking, remove

me seeds (pork through salt).

or almond meal

I teaspoon freshly

1 1/2 tablespoons honey I medium carrot peeled and cut into matchsticks

Ingredients
For the Quick Pickled Bahn
MI Slaw:
3/4 cup rice vinegar

1/2 medium cucumber seeded and cut into matchsticks
1/3 medium daikon radish peeled and cut into matchsticks

2 medium radishes trimmed and sliced as thinly as possible I small jalapeño seeded and

1 tablespoon pickled ginger I teaspoon brine from pickled

ginger jar For the Pork Dumpling Meatballs: 1 1/2 pounds ground pork

1/2 cup cabbage chopped fine

3 green onions chopped 4 cloves garlic minced 1 1/2 tablespoons freshly grated

ginger 1/3 cup coconut aminos 2 tablespoons toasted sesame

1 egg



Shane meat into 1 to

same seeds.
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Wayne State School of Medicine prior to npleting his Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation residency through Wayne State University and the Detroit Medica Center in 1990. This has afforded him a strong neurology, musculoskeletal and electrodiagnostic foundation. He treats children and adults with a variety of therapies including injection therapies such as BOTOX spasticity and cervical dystonia management.

Low back/extremity pain and periphera nerve impairments/electro diagnostic assessments are areas of expertise.

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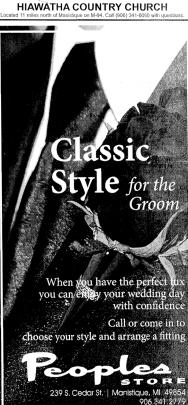
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summer filled with barbeques and celebrations. Although it's a tropi-cal plant, you can find plants or rhizomes (the part you eat) online. Or join other enthusiastic gardeners

who have had success rooting the rhizomes they have purchased at the grocery store to start new plants. Sage
Harvest a few sage leaves, add hot water and brew a bit of sore throat relief. Sage tea has long

been used to sooth scratchy and ir-

ritated throats and showed positive results in a 2006 clinical trial. Grow this herb in the garden or contain-er. It thrives in a sunny spot with

well-drained soil. Harvest leaves as needed throughout the season. Reg-ular harvesting encourages more growth for future harvests. You can

emove as much as one third of the plant at one time for preserving.

So next time your feeling a bit of pain, look to the garden for a bit of relief.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books. Myers's web site is www.MelindaMyers.

parade

Courtesy photo
The Eva Burrell Animal
Shelter Pet Parade took
place Friday during Folk
Fest. The event allows
residents to showcase their
nets to the public in the public pets to the public in a short parade. Animals from the . shelter also participate





Senior Center

received in memory of Bill Jessick from Mickey Vandenheede, Joanne Kokesh, Shirley Benish, Ronda Ben-

George Lowman. BRIDGE July 13: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Rosie Krall, Third-Savole, Second-Roste Ran, Find-Ray Krall, Fourth-Sandy Petrille, CF-Larry Savoie. Host, Chris Orr. 500 July 13: First-Peggy Beck-man, Second-Carol Shampine,

man, Second-Carol Shampine, Third-Ruth Jones, Should'a Stayed Home-Gary Hill. Birthdays this week: July 20-Bill Chartier and Sue Messer, July 22-Betty Erickson and Judy Cousino, July 23-Betty DeSautel and Marilyn Benish, July 24-Russ Ruggles and Ann Willcock, July 26-Kathy Livermore, Tom Burge and Bill Walters Happy birthday wishes to all.

Connie Frenette ish, and Jennie Limon. Bridge July 9: First-Chris Orr, Second-Larry Savoie, Third-George Lowman, CF-Linda Lowman. Host,

Pain relief

help fight inflammation and relieve pain. Purchase plenty of cherries to juice, dry and preserve so you can enjoy their health ben-efits all year long. And consider

development. New hardier dwarf introductions from the University

Saskatchewan can be grown colder regions including zone Although it takes several years

for cherry plants to start producing fruit, you'll enjoy watching your tree grow into maturity and bear its first crop. Just make sure to cover the plants with netting so the birds

Ginger Grow ginger in a pot outdoors or sunny window along side your other indoor plants. Ginger helps

reduce inflammation and combat

migraines, muscle pain, arthritis and post workout or post-garden-ing soreness. All this and it helps fight nausea so common during a

don't eat your harvest.







Have you ever line danced before? Would you like to learn? For those that are interested, I have some news to share

I spoke with Ed and Sharon Matt-son, which some of you may know from the Munising Country Music Show held in Munising each year. If you ride our bus, you get the chance to see these two twirl around the floor.

They have agreed to come to Manistique, from Munising, to our center in August to teach line dancing. They have set the dates of Aug. 2, 16, and 30. Classes will be held from 2-4 n.m.

30. Classes will be held from 2.4 p.m. Ed is actually taking time off from his job at Shipwreck Tours. They are going to start with the Grapevine, then either the L.A. Walk or Boot Scoot Boogie; whichever one most want to learn. They asked that I remind those that sign up they are not professional teachers of dance, so expect a blurder or two.

pect a blurder or two.

We currently have eight-signed up,
so if-you have plans-of-joining us,
please call the center as soon as possible at 341-5923. We are looking at
asking for a donation of \$2 per person to cover their transportation ex-

penses from Munising.

Our Open House Picnic will be Our Open House Pienie will be here before you know it. We have set the date for Sept. 6. Mary Larson will be traveling from Rapid River with her karaoke machine to assist in pro-viding entertainment. If you love to

sting, we are looking for more volun-teers to participate.

The Players de Noc bus trip is fast approaching. For those that have already signed up, I want to mention time I have been informed this play contains strong language. The bus is scheduled to depart from the senior center parking lot at 5:30

p.m., allowing time to stop for dinner, Dutch treat.

Have you checked out the new T-shirts the Fundraising Committee have on sale? They are available for

Don't forget to check out the Manistique Farmers' Market, held every Wednesday at 180 N. Maple Street.

They are open from 4-6 p.m.

Before you drop by there, I encourage you to drop by the center and sign up for the Project Fresh program. If you do, you will receive \$20

gram. If you do, you will receive \$20 coupons, to make purchases. In order to do so, you must be a Schoolcraft County resident, age 60 or older and have an income of \$22,311 for one or \$30,044 for a 522,311 for one of \$30,044 for a household of two; you must show proof of income. There is a brief ap-plication that needs to be filled out. These coupons can be used at any farmers' market that displays the Project Fresh sign in Michigan. Back to our local farmers' market.

Back to our local farmers market. They have lots of locality grown and produced foods. I am sharing their shopping list, and am certain to miss something, which is why the last item is always" and more".

Produce includes: lettuce varieties.

ies, spinach, radishes, cucumbers, cabbage, zucchini, herbs, beets, car-rots, green onion, strawberries, peas, green beans, kale, and kohlrabi.

Meats and proteins for sale: beef, bundle deals, whitefish, eggs, pork (bacon, brats, ham, roasts, chops,

etc.).
You will find cottage foods, such





jams. They also mention that you might want to sample and take home

some wine from the End of the Road

Winery in Germfask. And of course ... and more!

While there you will get the chance to enjoy local artists Steve Schmeck and Sue Robishaw.

and Sue Robishaw.

And if you hang around for the music at the bandshell at 7 p.m., you will get the chance to listen to entertainment provided by various bands.

Doesn't this sound like a fun filled

On Aug. 15. Kountry Klass will be

performing. They provide the mu-sic at the Country Music Show in Munising every year and due to my hearing over and over that we need

to bring them to Manistique, I con-

tacted Mike Powers, who made this possible. Call a few friends and invite

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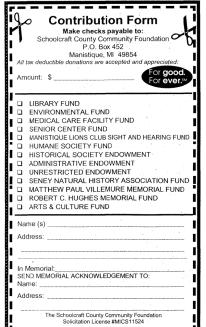
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News Brief

Flyball tournament will raise funds for shelters

MANISTIQUE - The United seconds each. All breeds of dogs lyball League International is alanning a fundraiser tournament adjusted to accommends to both the Eva Burrell Animal various sizes of the teams. Flyball League International is planning a fundraiser tournament for both the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter and Delta Animal Shelter. Flyball is a fast-paced relay racing sport – a type of drag racing for

Several teams of four dogs compete side by side to race over compete side by side to race over hurdles and step on a spring-loaded box that shoots out a tennis ball. The dogs then retrieve the ball, "on the fly", and return it to their handlers. When one dog crosses the starting

line, the next dog takes a turn. The first team to have all four dogs run

without error wins the heat.

The fastest dogs, whippet/border collie mixes, can complete the course in slightly over three

The tournament, a two-day even scheduled for Aug. 4 and 5, will be held at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba in the "Miracle of Life Building". Admission is free.

All proceeds collected from dog-All proceeds collected from dog-team entry fees will be donated to the shelters, along with any money raised at a bake sale and raffle. To learn more about flyball and the United Flyball League

International, visit www.u-fli.com. For more information about the

event, contact representatives from either shelter; in Manistique at 341-8180 or in Escanaba at (906) 789-

Feeding America Food Truck plans return to area July 25

Any county resident may pick up box of food

MANISTIQUE - The Feeding America Mobile Food Truck will visit Manistique July 25 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Anyone residing in Schoolcraft County with an emergency food need may

participate.

The location for pick up is Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 7870W U.S. Highway 2. If picking up a box for another family, bring a signed note with their address and permission to issue the box. There are new USDA slips to sign for personal boxes and boxes

sign for personal boxes and boxes being picked up for others. Residents are asked to destroy slips from other distributions, as they are no longer accepted.

Bring a large empty cardboard box - the distribution is set up

box – the distribution is set up drive-through style. All cars must enter on Southtown Drive. All vehicles will be directed to SMH exits after pick up. The next truck has been scheduled for Aug.

Residents may also have a box of food delivered to their door, by calling: Schoolcraft Transit Authority at 341-2111 at least three weeks in advance. The cost for delivery is \$1 per box for a delivery to housing complexes and \$2 per box to a residential houses.

homes. If interested in volunteering, contact Sara Giles, marketing director at SMH, at 341-3293.
Feeding America is the nation's

largest domestic hunger-relief organization. They feed 46 million people at risk of hunger,

including 12 million children and 7 million seniors. In 2016, Feeding America West Michigan provided 24 million meals across 40 Michigan counties which equates to an estimated 492,100 people each year. Locally, the trucks help feed 400 households in Schooleraft

400 households in Schoolcraft

Ounty monthly.

If interested in sponsoring a food truck, contact Giles.

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

Project artists

- a major recognition for both the

artist and her work.

Art Prize is the world's largest
"people's choice" art award and
carries with it a hefty monetary
prize to the winning artist. For ears, Tavonatti had been giving scholarships to artists through the Ted Tavonatti Memorial Arts Scholarship Fund, a fund she established to honor her artist father. After winning Art Prize. Tayonatti used her winnings to

Prize, Tavonatti used her winnings to start the Svelata Foundation, which has sibsecuently helped fund her Power of Words Project. As Tavonatti says, "Artists are always dealing with the words others use to describe them and their work, sometimes in the form of praise and, sometimes criticism that can be sometimes, criticism that can be

As she was growing up, Tavonatti As she was growing up, Tavonatti was bullied both by students and teachers who didn't understand or accept her desire to be an artist. All her life, she has used one-word mantras such as "fearless" to increase mantras such as carless of micrase her awareness and to change and guide her life. She recognizes the power words can have in our lives; both positive and negative words have the power to transform.

Tavonatti also believes there is a constant to change.

is power in beauty to change lives. Bringing these two ideas



together - the power of words and beauty - is the impetus for starting

the Power of Words Project.

The first mural was created in Laguna Beach, Calif., where Tavonatti taught for 20 years, and in

2013, she brought the project to the

U.P. for the first time with a mural in

Iron Mountain, her hometown. Since that "Believe" wall, Iron Mountain has been the location for three more

murals—now a total of five.

Sky Black. "came on board,"
working with Tavonatti on the
second Power of Words Project
mural, "Community". Born in
Flagstaff, Ariz, Black was offered
a full-ride scholarship to Northern
Arizona Libicognita et the and of fishel

Arizona University at the end of high

Instead, he turned it down in order



on his first Art Prize entry, a 13-

foot by 13-foot oil painting, and to

become a professional artist. At Art Prize, he met Tavonatti, and during that competition, they worked together on a live performance piece

on stage.

Sharing the same color theory,

artistic interests, and even the brand

of acrylic paint they prefer, they stayed in touch. Black has displayed

stayed in touch. Black has disprayed an exhibit of his oil paintings in Tavonatti's gallery and has public murals, including one in Berlin, Germany, and the largest mural in the state of Arizona at 5,000 square

Manistique mural as, "refreshing, new, and a chance to learn even

more. It's not really work; it never





Learn more about Black and his work at his website: skyblackart com

Since the beginning, Tara (from "Gone with the Wind") Tavonatti, Mia's sister, has been working by her side on the murals. Tara, an artist in side on the murals. Tara, an artist in her own right, lives with her seven-year-old son, Davin, in Orange, Calif., and teaches drawing, mural painting, and design at the college there. In addition to her teaching, Tara does small murals and paintings on the side, mostly closely tied to

The newest member of the visiting artists' team is Casey Hoaglund, a native of Kingsford. As a high school junior in 2013, Hoaglund received a scholarship to participate in Iron Mountain's "Believe" mural. Since then, she has returned as a professional artist to participate in two other murals in Iron Mountain before coming to Manistique to work on the wall.

Now living in Milwaukee, Wis., Hoaglund attends the Milwaukee

Institute of Art and Design. where she is pursuing a degree in illustration with a minor in fine arts. She has worked for Kohl's corporate, designing textiles, and accepts commissions, often to create

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accepts commissions, often to create paintings of people's dogs. Four professional artists started the work on the Power of Words Project. They are staying with local hosts, but residents will likely be seeing them around town and are asked to feel free to discuss the Power of Words Project and their work on the mural.

Lake Effect Community Arts

Paintina on Rocks Class with Theresa Neville

Saturday, July 21, 1:00-4:00 Pre-registration Required - deadline July 19

To Register or more Info: Carol, 341-6416 or online at: www.LakeEffectArts.org

Jail project millage

school.

tending to the purchase agreement for the former armory build-

ing.
"They would meet with David "They would meet with David Muxlow (realtor) to discuss the appraisal," explained Hoholik. "After that, they would set up a meeting with Scott Chartier (owner of the former armory) and present the appraisal and negotiate terms of the building (sale) and contingency of the millage (approval)."

He added that the two-person committee would act as a liaison between the board and the building negotiations.

"The whole point of it – if we

don't lock in a purchase agree-

ment, when the millage passes, if we don't have the building locked we're in trouble," Hoholik

continued from A1 Commissioner Rantanen and Commissioner Reiter were selected and approved by the board to serve on the committee.



All prizes can be picked up at City Hall, Monday thru Friday 9am to 3pm. Must present button to claim

Folk Fest Winning Button Numbers 1 pm drawing \$25 519, 1130, 800, 619

2 pm drawing \$25 688, 83, 408, 499 3 pm drawing \$50 833, 1242 4 pm drawing \$100 · 1061 5 pm drawing \$50 291, 1302

Thank you to every who purchased and sold buttons!



What starts as a lazy day at the beach, quickly turns into mystery and adventure. Where has Blackbeard and his crew hidden their legendary treasure? Join us as the Missoula Children's Theater and local students present an original musical adaptation of Blackbeard the Pirate

> AUDITIONS -July 30 12:30 pm At Big Bay de Noc School Gym Open to students entering 1st to 12th grade

REHEARSALS - July 30-Aug 3 12:30-5pm

PERFORMANCES - Aug 4 3 and 6:30pm za Fundraiser 4-6pm between performanc to help offset cost of bringing wonderful experience to children and youth in area.

Questions! Please all 286-3397











NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Doyle at the Doyle Township Hall, Gulliver, Michigan, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, on Monday, July 23, 2018.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Germfask at the Germfask Township Hall, Germfask, Michigan, 10 o'clock in the morning, on Wednesday, July

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Hiawatha at the Hiawatha Township Hall, Manistique, Michigan, 1 o'clock in the afternoon, on Friday, July 27, 2018. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Inwood at the Inwood Township Hall, Cooks, Michigan, 5 o'clock in the evening, on Tuesday, July 24, 2018. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Township of Manistique at the Manistique Township Hall, Manistique, Michigan, 11 o'clock in the morning, on Monday,

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Town-ship of Mueller at the Mueller Township Hall, Gulliver, Michigan, 11 o'clock in the afternoon, on Tuesday, July 24,

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the T ship of Seney at the Seney Township Hall; Seney, Michigan, 7 o'clock in the evening, on Tuesday, July 24, 2018.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the Tow ship of Thompson at the Thompson Township Hall, Thompson, Michigan, 11:30 a.m. in the morning, on Tuesday, Ju

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that there will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment for the City of Manistique at the City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, Michigan, 10 o'clock in the morning, on Wednesday, July 25, 2018.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

300 Walnut Street Room 3 Manistique, MI 49854

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING REQUESTING A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM VACATION RENTAL & A SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR A MEDICAL MARIJUANA GROWING FACILITY.

Please take notice that a special meeting of the Schoolcraft County Planning Commission will be held on August 7, 2018 at 5:00 P.M. at the Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, in the District Court Room, Manistique, Michigan.

At this meeting, the Planning Commission will consider and hold a public hearing for a Short Term Rental Special Use Request. The property is located at:

4023 W. Michibay Drive, Manistique MI 49854

At this meeting, the Planning Commission will consider and hold a public hearing for a Medical Marijuana Growing Facility Special Use Request. The property is located at:

1204 W US Highway 2, Gulliver, MI 49840 (Mueller Township)

The Planning Commission is receiving written comments concerning the proposed amendments at the Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, Courthouse Room 207, Manistique, Michigan. Interested parties are urged to attend and present testimony or offer comments concerning these requests and encouraged to do so at the public hearing. Written comments must be received by the County prior to the start of the public hearing on

Tuesday August 7th, 2018 at 5 p.m.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCLA 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and published in compliance with the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, 2006 P.A. 110.

Schoolcraft County will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days' notice to Schoolcraft County by writing or calling the following: Beth Edwards, Clerk; Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, Manistique, calling the following: Beth Edwards, Cle Michigan; Telephone: (906) 341-3618.

A copy of this notice is on file in the office of the Clerk

BETH EDWARDS, Clerk Schoolcraft County Building 300 Walnut Street Manistique, Michigan 49854 (906) 341-3618

MDHHS reminds Michigan residents about vaccinations after recent measles cases

two recent cases of measles ac two recent cases of measies ac-quired overseas and brought into Michigan, the Michigan Depart-ment of Health and Human Servic-es is urging residents to make sure their families are protected against vaccine-preventable illnesses

Traveling abroad during the summer is a great opportunity for families and individuals to have fun and possibly even learn something new. Unfortunately, it can also increase your exposure to diseases that you may not be exposed to in the comfort of your own home. It is important to know how to keep yourself and others healthy during

trips.

Dr. Eden Wells, MDHHS chief medical executive, suggests making sure you're up to date for all routine vaccines as well as ones that may be recommended for travel outside the United States because of higher risk for certain

"Several countries in western Europe, including France, Italy, England and Germany, are cur-rently having measles outbreaks," Wells said. "Immunizations are the best way to protect our families and communities from the harmful,

sometimes deadly consequences of vaccine-preventable diseases. Vacvaccine-preventable diseases. Vac-cinating your child is one of the safest and most effective things you can do to protect them." Measles vaccination is recom-mended for all children before

mended for all children before they start school, so most people are protected, but Wells suggests adults review their medical re-cords and their children's records to make sure before getting on a plane. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) may recommend additional inoculations depending on the traveler's destination. Examples include vaccines for yellow fever, typhoid, Japanese encephalitis Hepatitis A

Japanese encephalitis Hepatitis A and diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis. If you discover you or a family member have not received a rec-ommended vaccine, arrange to get vaccinated two to three weeks bevaccinated two to three weeks be-fore you start your trip to provide optimal protection. Although the measles vaccine is usually given to children at the time of their first birthday or shortly after, infants as young as six months should get vaccinated against measles if they

will be traveling outside of the U.S.
Other important guidelines and practices to follow when traveling

sick include protecting against in-sects and sun exposure, as well as and water precautions. For information. food and water more information, visit CDC's travel health website at Cdc.gov/

In an effort to help parents protect their children from serious va their children from serious vaccine-preventable diseases, MDHHS is participating in the I Vaccinate cam-paign. I Vaccinate provides the facts parents need to make informed decisions about vaccinations. For more information about immunizations and the I Vaccinate campaign, visit IVaccinate.org.

News Brief

Power of Words artist plans 'talk' session

MANISTIQUE - The founder of The Power of Words Project and mural artist. Mia Tavonatti, is taking a break from painting Friday night to sit down with the community and talk all things art and culture. The event will take place at The 40 Bar and Grill July 20 at 7 p.m.

and Grill July 20 at 7 p.m.

This is a unique opportunity to gather and have a conversation with a world renowned artist. She will be sharing her story, along with what's possible in the community for art and culture over the next 10 years. One intended outcome of this

conversation is the creation of an arts and culture vision and strategy for the greater Schoolcraft County

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

Monday, July 2, 2018

8:45 a.m., lock out, Manistique Township.

10:25 a.m., animal complaint, S.

10:35 a.m., blight, S. Fifth Street. 10:35 a.m., long grass, S. Fifth

Street. 11:18 a.m., lost keys, S. Cedar

12:10 p.m., well being check, choolcraft Avenue.

12:30 p.m., two car PDA, Main

1:30 p.m., two car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive 2:30 p.m., BOL/UDAA, within

3:25 p.m., larceny of gasoline,

W. Lakeshore Drive 5:00 p.m., citizen assist, Intake Park Road.

Park Road.
6:50 p.m., animal complaint,
Arbutus Avenue.
9:15 p.m., mutual aid tanker
assist, Doyle Township.
10:05 p.m., verbal dispute,
Washington Avenue.

10:40 p.m., fireworks complaint,

Michigan Avenue. Tuesday, July 3, 2018

12:11 p.m., incorrigible youth, within the city. 1:43 p.m., two car PDA, Park

Avenue.

2:24 p.m., lock out, Deer Street.

9:13 p.m., possible domestic, Range Street 9:40 p.m., animal complaint, N. Houghton Avenue.

9:50 p.m., suspicious situation,

10:13 p.m., domestic assault, N.

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Wednesday, July 4, 2018 8:53 a.m., child custody dispute, within the city.

12:18 p.m., traffic hazard, N. Cedar Street. 6:55 p.m., OWI/open intoxicants,

within the city. 8:26 p.m., animal complaint, Manistique Avenue.

p.n., suspicious subject,

ak Street. Thursday, July 5, 2018

8:30 a.m., suspicious situation, . E. Lakeshore Drive. 10:48 a.m., animal complaint, S.

nird Street. 11:13 a.m., larceny, Main Street. 3:25 p.m., possible phone scam,

within the city.
4:27 p.m., two car PDA,
Manistique Avenue.
4:28 p.m., lock out, S. Fourth

Street.
5:40 p.m., department assist,

8:30 p.m., suspicious subject, E. 8:31 p.m., suspicious situation, E. Lakeshore Drive. Friday, July 6, 2018

8:57 a.m., animal complaint, S. Third Street.

2:05, a.m., motorist assist, W. Lakeshore Drive.
9:45 a.m., well being check/possession of marijuana, E.

Lakeshore Drive.

10:45 a.m., animal complaint, within the city.
12:30 p.m., fireworks complaint,

Garden Ave

3:57 p.m., suspicious situation, Range Street.
5:00 p.m., traffic control for Kiddie Parade.

7:10 p.m., family dispute, within the city.

9:45 p.m., fireworks complaint,

Garden Avenue. 2:23 a.m., possible contributing Saturday, July 7, 2018

9:35 a.m., lock out, E. U.S. 2

10:30 a.m., traffic control, Fourth of July celebration. 3:15 p.m., alarm, Deer Street. 4:30 p.m., harassment, within

the city

4:45 p.m., disorderly person. Thompson Township.
5:45 p.m., department assist,
Thompson Township.

6:00 p.m., suspicious vehicle, S. Second Street.

6:00 p.m., well being check, N. loughton Avenuc.
6:00 p.m., traffic control, U.S. 2

and Chippewa Avenue. 8:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m., firework detail, within municipal lot.

7:16 p.m., hit and run PDA, Arbutus Avenue. 9:35 p.m., one car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.

9:40 p.m., found wallet, City Marina

Marina.

Sunday, July 8, 2018
8:30 a.m., found credit card,
Inwood Township.
11:51 a.m., two car PIA/
ambulance/fire, Deer Street and Chippewa Avenue

12:03 p.m., suicidal subject, N. Houghton Avenue.

1:00 p.m., illegal dumping, Main

Street. 5:30 p.m., alarm, New Elm

6:10 p.m., lock out, Deer Street. 6:55 p.m., motorist assist, within

11:23 p.m., suspicious situation,

ke cry, m., disorderly conduct, ak Street, ek.43 p.m., arrest/35001, within the city.

Lakeshore Drive and Chippewa

10:55 a.m. traffic control. W. Lakeshore Drive and Chippewa Avenue. 12:40 p.m., suspicious situation

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1:30 p.m., BOL careless drivers,

2:23 p.m., unwanted person, Manistique Township. 3:33 p.m., lock out, Range Street. 6:35 p.m., CSC arrest, within the

6:45 p.m., PDA Range Street

and Arbutus Avenue. 9:50 p.m., fireworks complaint, Park Avenue. 11:35 p.m., domestic violence,

Range Street.
Tuesday, July 10, 2018

8:00 littering, 3:30 p.m., DWLS, Saginaw

4:55 p.m., domestic violence, N. Maple Street. 6:50 p.m., traffic hazard, Park

Avenue 10:55 p.m., illegal fireworks, N.

Houghton Avenue.

Wednesday, July 11, 2018

1:25 p.m., citizen assist, within 3:27 p.m., two car PDA, S. Third

5:55 p.m., CSC, investigation

within the city.

7:40 p.m., animal complaint, Park Avenue

9:21 p.m., domestic assault, Chippewa Avenue. 12:05 a.m., disorderly subject,

N. Houghton Avenue.

1:07 p.m., disorderly subject, N. Houghton Avenue. Thursday, July 12, 2018 1:05 p.m., lock out, Harborview

2:00 p.m., burning complaint,

within the city.
8:00 p.m., suspicious situation,
S. Second Street.

1:35 a.m., suspicious situation, Oak Street.

2:50 a.m., domestic assault, N. Second Street

Friday, July 13, 2018
12:02 p.m., animal complaint, Thompson Township.

12:05 p.m., illegal signs, within the city 2:30 p.m., information, within

2:40 p.m., car vs. bicycle PIA, N. Houghton Avenue.

5:17 p.m., lift assist, Oak Street. 11:25 p.m., civil standby, S.

Police Log Manistique Public Safety

Mackinac Avenue. 11:33 p.m., fireworks, S. Fifth

2:11 a.m., OWI, Badger Street at N. Fifth Street. Saturday, July 14, 2018

6:40 a.m., parking violation,

Main Street. 8:30 a.m., traffic control for

Paper Chase.

9:00 a.m., fire truck assist, fill pool for Folk Fest attraction.

9:50 a.m., vendor permit violation, W. Lakeshore Drive.

10:45 a.m., larceny, S. Cedar Street. 12:02 p.m. citizen assist, within

the city.

12:20 p.m., fire truck assist,

Fest attraction. 12:38 p.

12:38 p.m., Michigan Avenue 1:13 p.m., well being check, Oak Street

2:30 p.m., animal complaint,
Oak Street.
3:25 p.m., found property, S.
Cedar Street.

5:35 p.m., possible domestic, Lake Street.

FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOLCRAFT CONSERVATION DISTRICT ARE ASKING FOR YOUR HELP!!

On Tuesday, August 7, 2018 WE ARE ASKING YOU TO VOTE YES FOR A MILLAGE PROPOSAL OF 0.22 MILS/PER YEAR FOR 10 YEARS. THIS WILL REPLACE OUR CURRENT MILLAGE FUNDING WHICH HAS

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Sports



Section B

Thursday, July, 19, 2018

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Sports Brief

3-on-3 Cedar Street deadline approaching



MANISTIOUE - The final MANISTIQUE – The final registration deadline for the Ce-dar Street Slam 3 on 3 basketball tournament is just days away. Teams considering playing in the event need to have registrations

submitted by July 27.

Registration forms are available at www.cedarstreetslam.com and the Pioneer Tribune. Comand the Proficer Tribune. Com-pleted forms and payment may be dropped off at the Pioneer Tribune located at 212 Walnut St. Online registration and payment may be made at www.eventbrite.com by searching for Cedar Street Slam.

There is a category for age groups 10 and under up to adults 35 and older.

For more information contact Lisa Demers at 341-5200 or email cedarstreetslam@gmail.com.

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Courtesy phote And they are off. Held annually the Saturday morning of Folk Fest, the Paper Chase continues to draw runners and walkers. The event is geared toward family members of all age.

Annual race continues to draw runners and walkers

MANISTIQUE – Though it was a little on the warm side, it was certainly a great day for a run (walk) on the boardwalk in Manis-in a time of 17:20.9 for a pace of 7:31. tique for those participating in the 2018 Paper Chase. The annual event kicked off a slate of activities for Folk Fest Saturday.

activities for Folk Fest Saturday.
Superior Timing was once again at the finish line to record the chip-timed event, recording finishing times for 185 five-kilometer and 32 10-kilometer athletes.
Covering the 6.2 mile distance of the 10K
to take first place for the women was Lauren.
Cousineau of Escanaba, Mich. She finished

Cousineau of Escanaba, Mich. She Innished with a time of 47:29.0 for a pace of 7:39.

Covering the same distance of the 10K to take first in the male division was former Manistique resident Cody, Kayser of Grand Rapids, Mich. He firished with a pace of 6:01 and time of 37:21.7.

Overall winners in the 5K event were Livia Burnett from Walled Lake, Mich. and Alex Misniakiewicz of Manistique. Burnett finished the 3.1 miles in a time of

23:20.1 for a pace of 7:31.

Misniakiewicz covered the same distance in a time of 17:20.9 for a pace of 5:35.

10K Results by age group (6.2 miles) Female 19 & Under Zoic Berg, Escanaba, Mich 47:39.6

Female 30 – 39 Jenny Calouette, Escanaba, Mich. 53:20.4; Lisa Jones, Cooks, Mich. 59:47.7; Lindsley Swanson, Manistique 1:21:59.4

Female 40 – 40 Jessico Kelto Municipa.

Female 40 – 49 Jessica Kelto, Munising, Mich. 59:47.8; Jennifer Burnham, Wetmore, Mich. 1:01 12.1; Lisa Holmberg, Manistique 1:01:36.8: Theresa Gouin, Appleton, Wis. 1:08:36.4; Jennifer Giannunzio, Manistique 1:10:20.6; Stacie Zellar, Gulliver, Mich. 1:31:12.9; Renae Kennedy, Manistique

Female 50 - 59 Sue Gibson, Clarkston,

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Overall winners for the 2018 Paper Chase were, from left, 5K Male Alex Misniakiewicz of Manistique, 5K Female Livia Burnett of Walled lake, Mich., 10K Female Lauren Cousneau of Escanaba, Mich., and 10K Male Cody Kayser of Grand Rapids, Mich.



Manistique Area Youth Soccer is underway at the Lindsley Frenette Park located eas of Manistique. Maline Family Chiroparetic and Manistique Oil opened their 90 seasor competing against each other. Pictured from left to right are: Owen Kuisner, Masyr Hunkele, Reese Zellar, Aleeah Brown, and Rex Chan.

MAYS season up and running

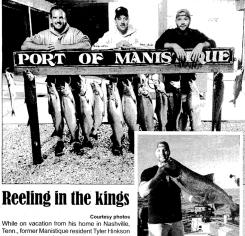
MANISTIQUE - A new season of Manistique Area Youth Soccer is underway with seven teams ranging in age from five to 19.

According to Sheila Clark, MAYS League President, the 5-6 year olds finished their season June 28 with a 3-3 tie on their inter-team

game.
"These kids went from knowing very little

Soccer

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Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports

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refin, former Manissuque resident typer Finiscon took advantage of an opportunity to test the waters off Port Manistique, Fishing with Nick Benedetto and Brett Tallman Monday night, the trio returned to port with a nice haul, including a 22-pound salmon Hinkson reeled in. Tallman said it was an active night on the water and activity should continue to pick up as the annual Trout and Salmon Fishing Derby set for July 28-29 approaches, Inset photo, off to a good start, Tyler Hinkson pulls in the first catch of the day.



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Well, we are past Folk Fest and it seems everyone had a good time with almost perfect weather for all

a little luck for those that depend on

the tourist trade until Labor Day, So

e are in full swing into the suminer season now.

It is always a busy summer season for those that have family and

son for those that have family and friends coming up to the Great North Woods to spend some time with them. I guess the older you get, each of these visits becomes a little more special because who really knows how many of them are left.

the great times and laughs around the camp fire out at camp it would solve a whole lot of the world problems. It seems when you spend time

away from all the problems that the

news media likes to bring you ev-

ery day, you are sure to have a better outlook on life.

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While at camp with our son Rob

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Ret. Sqt. John Walker

those attending. There were a good number of both food booths and crafts for everyone's taste. Needless to say anyone that went away hurdoubt that anyone lucky enough to be born in the U.P. and even better yet over in Ontonagon has way betgry must have a serious problem if ter than the average amount of intelthere was nothing there to satisfy ligence. There have been a number their taste buds. I have always said that the Yooper land real summer season runs from the Fourth of July until the middle of August and with of times in all my years that I have tested this theory to see if it still holds true. With this theory in mind and

with this theory in mind and seeing we have this little lake on our property when I had a chance to purchase a 20 foot pontoon boat for our little lake. It was a really good deal and I just figured it would be fun to fish off of with the grandkids. So here I was with this 20 foot long eight foot wide pontoon boat to get down to our lake where there is no way to get to the lake but on a four foot wide foot path with a board walkway. So needless to say I had to do some above average thinking

to make this happen.

So with a little sweat and some help form Rob and the boys we managed to take our pontoon boat apart and without much help from the old man other than supervising they carried all the pieces down to the dock on our lake. Then the real fun always begins because for some reason it is a known fact it is always easier to take something apart than

having to reassemble it.

But after a few hours of hard work the three of us, no really only two of us, and us does not include two of us, and us does not include me doing much at all, the pontoon boat was back in one piece and ready for the big launch and its maiden voyage. So the launch went and would you believe it the addi-

> and the good times and the memories that always come along when doing something like this together. I can remember doing so many things of this same rature with my dad when growing up and I wouldn't trade those times for anything. So if

The camping weather has been great this summer in our area and even in some cases they are ever catching some fish. I would encour-age you if you do go out on the lake fishing please check on your life jackets and other safety equipment before you do.

Fish Report

and would you believe it in addition to our lake even floated. So you see up here in Yooper Land it was once again proved that where there is a will there is a way. I guess the best part of this type of project is all the laughs and the fun

I can encourage you to do anything, go out and have some of these same memory building times together.

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Sports Brief

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Laurie Lindstrom will be run-ning the New York City Marathon and one hundred percent of the funds raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society's Deter-miNation in her son's name.

Find out more at www.paddle gnup.com/race/mi/manistique/ racethecoastlesstraveled.

Graymont takes the annual Rotary outing

MANISTIOUE - A total of 15 teams participated in the 12th an-nual Manistique Rotary Four-per-son Scramble held Friday at Indian Lake Golf Course. It was a new record, with teams competing from the U.P. and Canada.

Proceeds from the event will en-able the Rotary Club to further enhance the local area by providing student scholarships, area beautifi-cation, and other activities.

"We really want to thank every-one that participated in our event," said member Dan Malloy. Low team score with a 56 was Graymont. Team members includ-de PJ. Stoll, Jeff Segerstrom, Steve Kaiser, and Chris MacGregor. Coming in second with a 58 was the team of Steve Williams, Kirk Williams, Tim Russell, and Scott Bellville. Bellville.

Also with a score of 58, taking third place, was Tim Noble, Char-lie Nebel, Denise Noble, and Bette

Immel.

Fourth place, with a 59, was Dan Malloy, Paulette Demers, Larry Roscioli, and Ed Marietti.

TOWNSHIP OF GERMFASK

8093 Pine Street Germfask, MI. 49836 ORDINANCE No. 2018-10 **Animal Control Ordinance**

The Germfask Township Board of Supervisors has determined that the health, safety, and general well being would be better served by the establishment Township Ordinance to control animals within the Village of Germfask.

This ordinance provides for the establishment, control and regulation of animals within the village limits; to provide for penalties for the violation of this ordinance, and to repeal any ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith.

SECTION I: Name

This ordinance shall be known and cited as "Germfask Township Animal Control Ordinance".

SECTION II: Purpose

An ordinance to establish which animals are home pets and which animals are not home pets, to provide rules and regulations to facilitate enforcement. rules regulating and prohibiting the use, harboring, keeping and maintaining of animals, livestock and fowl, other than licensed dogs within the boundaries of the Town of Germfask, Michigan.

SECTION III: Definitions

A Animals, livestock and fowl as used in this ordinance shall mean and include, horses, ponies, mules, cattle, calves, swine, sheep, goats, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese, swans, ginney hens, and peacocks.

B. It shall be unlawful to maintain, harbor, keep and use of animals, livestock and fowl as defined above, within the limits of the Town of Germfask, Michigan.

C. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to keep, maintain, harbor and use any animals, livestock or fowl as defined above within the town limits of Germfask, Michigan, excepting

SECTION IV: Pets and Domesticated Animals

A. The term "pet" shall mean and domesticated animal (including without limitations mammals, bird sand fish) which is kept primarily for pleasure rathe sand fish) which is kept primarily for pleasure rather than for utility profit and which is of a species that is not generally regarded as being dangerous or posing a threat to the health and safety of mankind, and further being indigenous to the State of Michigan or normally considered as a domestic animal.

B. The term "wild animal" shall mean any animal not operly regarded as a pet.

C. No person shall keep, maintain or harbor any wild animals within the town boundaries. Wild animals are Prohibited.

D. Threat to personal safety. No person shall keep. maintain or harbor any pet or animal which by its demeanor, conduct or natural instinct poses a threat to the personal safety or property of residents

E. No person shall keep, maintain or harbor any pet or animal which by its odor, noise or appearance or otherwise constitutes a public nuisance

F. No person shall keep, maintain or harbor any r. no person shall keep, mantain or harbor squirel, rat, or snake, (or any other animal used in lab lests) in town except in connection with a biology exhibit or experiment conducted at and with the approval of the Superintendent or Principle of an accredited school.

SECTION V: Pet in Public or Private Place

No person shall allow any pet which is kept, maintained or harbored by him or her to run free in any public place or upon any private property not owned or rented by such person except when held securely by a leash of suitable strength and length by such person or other person capable of restraining such pet or when confined securely in as shipping receptacle or closed automobile. Also, no such pet shall be permitted at any time to be in any public place or on private property not owned or rented by such person unless such pet shall have been immunized for rabies.

SECTION VI: Rabies, Veterinarian and Seizures

Any person who shall have in their possession or control an animal which has contracted rabies or which has been subjected to rables or which is suspected to having rabies or which shall have bitten any person shall immediately deliver such animal to the closet veterinarian and default thereof. animal to the closet veterinarian and detault thereof. Such animal may be seized by or for the township or County Sheriff and delivered to the local veterinarian and the owner of such an animal, if known, shall be promptly notified. At the expense of such owner the veterinarian shall test such animal for the existence of rabies and any other diseases which, give the

species of animal involved, would post a health hazard to persons coming into contact therewith. If at the conclusion of such test, it appears that such animal is afflicted with rables, or if the animal is not a pet, or is a pet which has bitten any person while in the custody if the veterinarian, demonstrate a fierce or vicious nature, it shall be destroyed; otherwise, it shall be returned to the owners

SECTION VII: Proper Care and Control

No owner shall fail to exercise proper care and control of his pets to prevent them from becoming a public nuisance. Excessive, continuous or untimely public nuisance. Excessive, committous or untimely baring, molesting passer-by, chasing vehicles, habitually attacking other domestic animals, trespassing upon school grounds, or trespassing upon private property in such manner as to damage property, shall be deemed a nuisance and in violation of this Ordinance.

SECTION VIII: Business, Sale or Profit

No person shall raise pets in any residential area of the town of Germfask as a business or for sale or for profit without proper permit from the Germfask Township Board.

SECTION IX: Cruelty to Animals

Whoever overdrives, overloads, drives when overloaded, overworks, tortures, torments, deprives overloaded, overworks, tortures, torments, deprives of necessary substance, cruelly beats, mutilates or cruelly kills, or causes or procures to be so tormented, deprived or necessary sustenance cruelly beaten, mutilated or cruelly killed any animal and whoever have the charge and custody of any animal, either as owner or otherwise, inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon same, or willfully fails to provide the same with proper food, drink, shelter or protection from the weather, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, except cropping of ears performed by a recistered veterinary surgeon, while the doa is by a registered veterinary surgeon, while the dog is under anesthetic.

SECTION X: Repeal/Severability

any portion of this Ordinance adopted hereby be declared unconstitutional, illegal or of no force and effect by a court of competent jurisdiction, such portion thereof shall not be deemed to affect the validity of any other part or portion of this Ordinance.

SECTION XI: Publication & Effective Date

The Township Clerk shall cause a copy of this Ordinance to be published in the Manistique Pioneer Tribune within seven (7) days and further shall make copies of this Ordinance available for public inspection at the Township Hall/Community Center. This Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30)

This Ordinance adopted by the Germfask Township Board at the Regular convened meeting held on July 9, 2018, with five (5) AYE VOTES and NO (0)

Members Present: Omer L. Doran, Lynn Krupla, Beverly Burton, Abby Burton, William Rutherford Members Absent: None

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing I hereby certify that the above and foregoing Ordinance is duly passed and adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Germfask Township Board held on the 9th day of July, 2018, and was published in the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, on the 19th day of July 2018.

Lynn Krypla

Township Clerk

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Township and such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk.





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on the Council's agenda that evening and anyone

seeking information or wishing to make comments on this grant application should attend. This meeting will be held at the Manistique City Hall, 300 North

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oer Lake Rd (County Rd 437) to the Intersection of Forest Rd 2253 (known as Scotts Crossing) 2. Grade, shape and gravel the non-graveled trail approx-imately 8 miles north of the Trail 410 intersection (Boot Lake Spur) to the trail crossing at M-94. This is approx mately 1.5 miles

Contract documents can be examined at a pre-bid meeting at the Jack Pine Restaurant on M-94 at 4 pm, Monday, Jul 23rd. A field review will be conducted for interested bidder

Contacts for this project are :

Bob Forry (906) 450-5053 Trail Coordinator

(906) 286-0891 Grant Coordinator bilhansjb@yahoo.com

Paul Gaherdiel (DNR) (906) 293-5131 ext 4045 gaberdielp@michigan.gov

Sealed bids marked "2018 Haywire projects" must be re-ceived at the SCMTA clubhouse, 300 New Delta Avenue, Manistique. Mi. 49854, by 3 pm, Tuesday, July 31, 2018. Bids will be opened at that time. SCMTA and the DNR reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids at the

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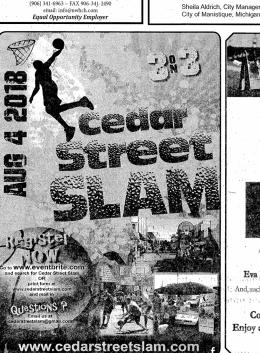
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Bill Cook

The largest share of Michigan's forest area is owned by individuals. Some of these individuals belong to an association dedicated to the care of these woodlands,

and their owners.

The Michigan Forest Association (MFA) has about 540 members. That's not a huge number, given that a couple of hundred thousand that a couple of hundred thousand private woodland parcels occur in Michigan. However, the MFA is one of the few organizations that represent the interests of Michigan woodland owners. The MFA has been around since 1972.

The MFA will have its annual meeting on 14-15 September in the eastern U.P., together with the Michigan Tree Farm Pro-gram, another excellent forestry organization. The annual meeting theme is "Forests at the Top of the Lake". This year, the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club will help host the event, an association owning 35,000 acres.

Naturally, anyone is welcome to attend this meeting, which has an agenda with a mix of education, tours, and recreation. The annual meeting has long-served as a ven-ue for woodland owners to gather in order to have some fun while learning more about forests and forest management.

Any person interested in Michigan forests can be a member of the MFA. Woodland ownership is not a requirement, although many MFA members are also woodland owners. And, membership is not required for the annual meeting. Locations for these meetings move around state to take advantage of

The MFA works with other organizations to monitor legislation and support those interests of woodland owners. Membership comes with a quarterly magazine

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and irregular newsletters. and irregular newstetters.

These days, most people own a piece of the forest for hunting, recreation, and related pursuits of happiness. Generally, the "work" of ownership is deferred, often with gradual change not wholly acceptable to the owners. The MFA comradery shares ideas and helps owners better understand that this "work" is actually a lot of fun and can be very rewarding. Unlocking this Pandora's box of curiosity can

this Pandora's box of curiosity can lead to an obsession, for some! Tending a forest, in a manner that leads to long-term improve-ment and goal-setting is not as easy as it might sometimes sounds. There are a number of sciences in-volved that live under an umbrella of various policies and regulations. If timber harvests are in the works, then there is another entire set of complications, markets, contracts and other considerations. Hir-ing a professional forester to help wade through these considerations is nearly always of great benefit to a woodland owner.

In addition to management and management planning, there are a host of assistance and cost-share programs available. Also, Michigan has two property tax programs for forest owners. When timber sales occur, the special IRS tax codes that benefit woodland

owners are often an afterthought. Estate planning and passing-on-the-land is often quite important to many woodland owners, too.

Forests cover over half the State

of Michigan, and families own nearly half the forest. In addition to the many family benefits, these forests provide a wide range of products and environmental services that benefit all citizens of Michigan. The MFA tries to help people to both better appreciate and better manage these invaluable natural resources.

Other states have similar orga-

Other states have similar orga-nizations; such as the Wisconsin' Woodland Owners Association or the Minnesota Forestry Asso-ciation. There's also a National Woodland Owner's Association. All of these like-minded groups support woodland owners in their quests to take better care of the valuable natural resources under their stewardship. And like most organizations, there are informational newsletters, magazines, and websites. So, if you like forests, consider the Michigan Forest As-

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From the Forester Online map helps public explore, comment on ORV opportunities

LANSING - The DNR's forest road inventory map is available online, making it easier for the public to share their opinions on what should be open to ORV use.

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A new, interactive map available
on the DNR, website provides
information on access to stateowned lands, while welcoming
the public's involvement in the management of state forest roads.

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The map allows users to view state forest road locations, see which roads are open or closed to ORV use, and submit comments about specific roads.

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It's easy to navigate on the map to an area of interest, click to view a road segment, and then provide your comment on that segment. The current map accepts comments for the northern Lower Peninsula Beginning Jan, 1, 2019, comments will be accepted for the

Upper Peninsula and southern

Lower Peninsula, too.
This new forest road inventory map is part of the DNR's implementation of Public Act 288 of 2016, and it ensures continued of 2016, and it ensures continued public access and involvement in the forest road inventory process. PA 288 encourages more people to enjoy Michigan's public lands by enhancing ORV opportunities in the northern Lower Peninsula

and southern Lower Peninsula.
PA 288 also requires that state forest roads in the Upper Peninsula be inventoried and legally designated as open or closed to ORV use. The inventory and designation process is finished for the northern Lower Peninsula, but is still under way in the U.P. and southern Lower Peninsula PA 288 requires a full, completed inventory by year's end.

important information for essing and using public lands. also facilitates involvement interested members of the public in the forest road inventory process," said Bill O'Neill, DNR

process," said Bill O'Neill, DNR natural resources deputy director. Comments submitted via the forest road inventory map by Aug. 31 of each year will be reviewed to determine what, if any, action is needed

After review, the DNR director will make a decision at a Natural Resources Commission meeting. New maps showing state forest roads and whether they're open to ORV use will be published by April I each year.

The interactive map is available

at michigan.gov/forestroads. Printable maps (updated annually) also are available at this website.

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Soccer

about soccer, to being able to play a full game," said Clark. "It was amazing to watch them progress." The 19U team sponsored by mBank kicked off their season June

mBank kicked off their season June 25 with a game against Engadine. It was a close game the first half, but Engadine managed to pull ahead in the second and won the game. They also lost their second game to Escanaba.

In the 9U league, Maline Family In the 9U league, Maline Family Chiropractic and Manistique Oil started their seasons competing against each other. Manistique Oil pulled ou: the 6-2 won with most of the goals coming from Mac Puge. For Maline's, goals were scored by Parker Segerstrom and Masyn Hunkele. Matt Clark was between the pipes for Maline's.

Maline's second game of the sea-

Maline's second game of the sea son was Thursday against Munising son was Ihursday against Munising. It was a close game, but they fell 3-2. Goal keeping was played by Matt Clark and Parker Segerstrom. Manistique Oil played against Garden and added an additional win

to their record. Coached by Matt Miotke, Lou Kusnier, and Paige Puge, they were pleased with how hard everyone played and look for-

ward to a fun season.
In the 12U league, Big Boy started the season with an 8-0 win against

Munising.
Also competing in the 12U league,
Jacob's Dental won their first game
against Garden with the score of 2-1. Goals were achieved from Kaden Bradley and an assist by Leah

Bradley and an assist by Leah Goudreau. Supporting in goal were Ryan McEvers and Griffin Maline. On Thursday, the two Manistique teams faced off, with Big Boy win-ning 5-1. Tied I-1 at the half, Jacob's



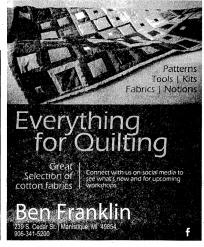
Korbin Burton and matt Clark go after the ball as coaches Matt Miotk and Lou Kusnier look on.

Dental had several chances to score but were unable do so. Their lone

but were unable do so. Their lone goal was scored by Griffin Maline. In the 15U league, State Savings Bank won their game against Munising 10-2, which included a header goal from Jack McEvers. They lost their match against

"All in all, it's a great start to the season as kids learn soccer skills and teamwork," said Clark

Games are played at the Lindsley Frenette Park located east of Manistique. Schedules for all teams are available on the organization's website at www.manistiquesoccer.



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