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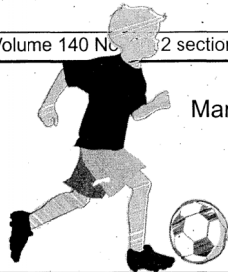
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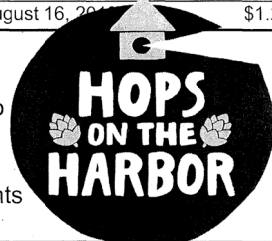
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News Briefs

STC 'Last Blast' fundraiser set to take place Aug. 25

MANISTIQUE — It's time to celebrate the end of summer with Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce's inaugural "Last Blast Fundraiser" Aug. 25 at Jack Pine Lodge.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with a social hour and followed by a pulled pork dinner served at 6 p.m.

The evening will include yard game tournaments, music, and raffles until dusk. Cash will be needed to participate.

At dusk, get ready for a blast-from-the-past and request favorite music videos to be played on the 36-foot screen.

The event will serve as a fundraiser to help grow Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce, a 501c3 non-profit, and to continue to provide services, support, and events to area residents and business community.

STC has been a part of the free drive-in movie nights, Power of Words Project, free community Lunch and Learns, Third Thursday monthly networking opportunities, operation of the Schoolcraft Welcome Center seven days a week, providing free information to residents and visitors, along with marketing the area to promoting tourism.

Tickets for the event are \$50 each and includes the pulled pork dinner, two drink tickets, and one entry into the door prize drawing.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.discovermanistique.com/summer-slastblast or at the Schoolcraft Welcome Center, located at 1000 W. Lakeshore Drive.

Follow the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce Facebook page or visit www.discovermanistique.com to stay up to date on all the organization's events.

Manistique man sentenced to jail term for CSC charge

MANISTIQUE — A Manistique man has been sentenced to nine months in jail for criminal sexual conduct.

Everett Edwin Peterson, 75, of 540 Arbutus Avenue, was sentenced Aug. 9 in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to serve nine months in jail for one count of criminal sexual conduct — second degree. He pleaded no contest to the charge.

Peterson was ordered by Judge William W. Carmody to serve 21 days of his sentence immediately, with the remaining 249 days held in abeyance pending successful completion of a 60-month probation term.

Peterson was given credit for 21 days served. He was also ordered to pay \$1,458 in court fines and costs.

Events

Aug. 16-19 — U.P. State Fair, U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba

Aug. 18 — Schoolcraft County 5K Walk for Prevention, Manistique Marina, 10 a.m.

Aug. 18 — Hops on the Harbor, Manistique Marina, ages 21 and older, 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

Aug. 19 — Dalmatian Express 46th annual Corn Road, Inwood Township Fire Hall, 12-11 p.m.

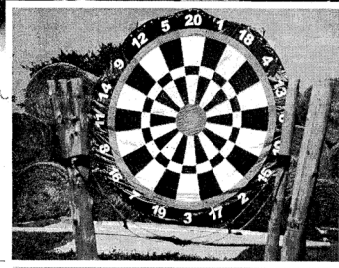
Aug. 22 — Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, featuring Chasin' Steel, 7 p.m.

Strolling in the sun(FLOWERS)



Pioneer Tribune photos

The Lucas Farms Sunflower Maze has been delighting residents and visitors to the area since August 1. The owner, Tyler Lucas, said it was his nine-year-old son Kashtus who thought up the idea to create the farm last fall. Since that time, the duo dreamed up ways to expand what Kashtus calls a "fun park". In addition to the sprawling nine-acre sunflower maze, there is also a round bale maze where visitors can use markers to create art on the covered bales, an 18-foot Vektor dart board with three different slingshots visitors can use to fling tennis balls toward the bulls' eye, a hay bale mountain to climb, and a smaller "sunflower trail". While this may be the last week, as the petals are beginning to fall, Lucas said they hope to have a longer season next year — pending cooperation from "mother nature". The maze is located at 6715 oo.25 Road in Garden.



Quick facts

- Bowman Gas Company, Inc. is in the midst of its 100th year in operation.
- The fifth generation of the Bowman family is now at the helm of the company.

100 years in the making

Bowman Gas celebrating centennial year milestone

Editor's note: The following is a submission from Gulliver Historical Society President Marilyn Fischer.

GULLIVER — "Say it with service" is a slogan Bowman Gas Company, Inc. has been abiding by for an impressive 100 years. The company, which provides propane and heating services from its home base in Gulliver, has a deeply-rooted history in the area — and one committed family.

Anson Hosia Bowman married Sarah Angelina Cosby on Aug. 29, 1865. Together, they purchased 160 acres of land in downstate Huron County. They cleared the land for farming and built a wood-framed house, a barn, and planted a small orchard.

Anson was an active man in the community and served as treasurer of the township, was justice of the peace, and held several positions in the First Baptist Church.

On Sept. 5, 1881, a devastating fire swept through approximately seven counties in the Lower Peninsula. The fire left 15,000 people homeless, including the Bowman family.

The loss personally to the family was two cows, eight hogs, their house, barn and stable, 12,000 feet of lumber, six acres of oats, and five acres of peas. The only thing that saved the family from being killed was the quick thinking of Anson, who turned the wooded lumber wagon upside down and soaked it with water from the rain barrel.

When the fire was finally stopped at the shore of Lake Huron, 282 people had lost their lives. Luckily, Anson and Sarah, their eight children, Palmer, Almada, Anson, Walter, Robert, Amelia, Almond, and Nellie were spared. Sarah was pregnant with the next baby boy, William C. Bowman, who was born March 16, 1882 in Bad Axe, Mich.

It was because of the fire the Bowman family decided to move north to the Upper Peninsula. They settled in Gould City and started a livery barn and feed stable.

They typically boarded eight to 10 horses and stored barges, cutters, and surreys inside. Across the street from the Livery was their one-level house with

Need a ride to Escanaba? SCTA offering new route

Three trips offered daily to Escanaba with DATA help

MANISTIQUE — Looking for a ride to Escanaba? Look no further than the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority. A joint effort between SCTA and the Delta Area Transit Authority, along with support from the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians, began offering three daily round trips this week.

According to John Stapleton, executive director of both SCTA and DATA, the route is offered Monday through Friday for a \$5 fare each way.

"We have talked about this off and on over the years," Stapleton said. "But the time was never right ... The tribe approached us and we began to look at ways that we could make it work."

The buses will meet in Rapid River and passengers will swap to either continue travel to Manistique or Escanaba.

"It makes a lot of sense," Stapleton explained. "SCTA drivers don't know their way around Escanaba as well as DATA drivers do and conversely DATA vehicle operators don't know the Manistique area."

The service is ideal for those who have appointments, attend college or school, or are visiting for leisure in either city. Bus



Schoolcraft County Transit Authority is offering riders a new route — to and from Escanaba. Above, SCTA Executive Director John Stapleton stands in front of one of the buses.

departures in both cities are set for approximately 7 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4 p.m.

Stapleton said the new service would not be possible without the Sault Tribe's pledge to provide \$58,500 annually.

"The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians is proud to partner with Schoolcraft and Delta county transit agencies to pro-

vide this new service to the communities for medical, educational, as well as social activities," Wendy Hoffman, with the Sault Tribe Transportation Department, said. "We have established and built a

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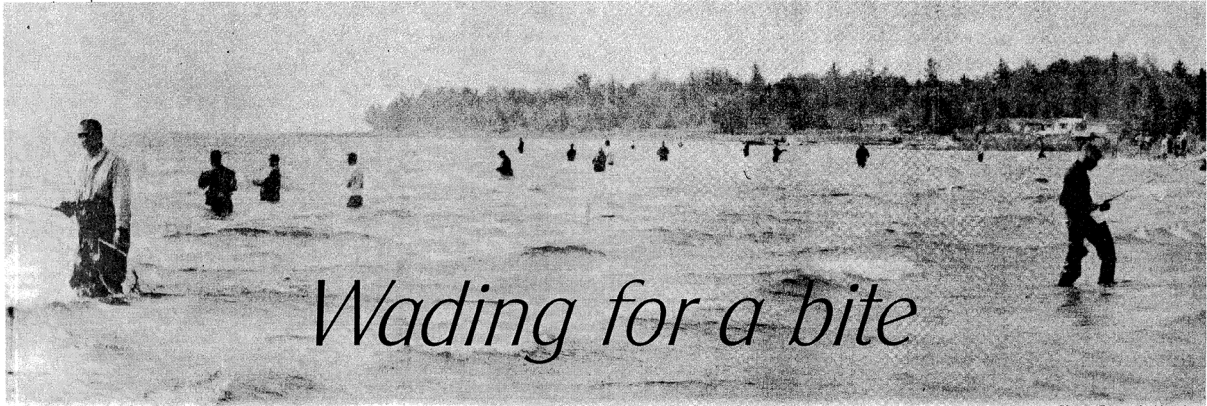
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Wading for a bite

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo

From the Aug. 8, 1968 edition, a good collection of coho salmon anglers spread out beyond the mouth of the Thompson Creek Monday morning as the hopes for the start of the spawning run were high. The fish were biting well Saturday and Sunday, but tapered off again Monday. Local pilot Vern Bernard reported seeing a large school of fish just off the mouth of the creek, beyond the anglers, Sunday morning, but fog prevented further tracking of the fish from the air that day.

News Briefs

M-94 resurfacing, car pool project to begin

MARQUETTE — MDOT is investing approximately \$2.1 million to mill and resurface 16 miles of M-94 in Alger and Marquette counties from U.S. Highway 41 to Fair Street in Chatham.

The work also includes the expansion of an existing carpool lot at the intersection of M-94 and M-67. The project is covered by a

three-year pavement warranty. The carpool lot work will begin Aug. 22 and the paving work is scheduled to begin in early September.

The project is expected to be completed Oct. 19. The work will require lane closures under flag control.

This project is expected to result in a smoother driving surface and increased safety for motorists, and will extend the lifespan of the roadway.

STC Third Thursday event set for tonight

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce will be host a Third Thursday networking event tonight (Aug. 16). The event will take place at Wheaty's Pub from 5:30-7 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend. Information is available by calling the Welcome Center at 341-5010.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

August 15, 1968

The purchase of 35 miles of the Manistique and Lake Superior Railroad right-of-way was approved Tuesday night by the County Board of Supervisors at their August meeting by a vote of 7-5. Price of the approximately 400 acres is \$10,000. The tract starts at milepost 3.2 and runs to Doty, and is 100 yards wide. Plans are to offer the property to the Michigan Department of Conservation, which has expressed interest in the property. If the state purchases the land, payment in lieu of ad valorem taxes would be made annually to the county, under legislation approved this year.

Three area men have been granted Coast Guard licenses to operate charter boat services. Gaining approval at tests held Tuesday in St. Ignace were Ted J. Hentschell of Manistique and Lyle K. Jasmin and George Chvala of Thompson. The license allows them to operate charter boats up to 15 tons in size for six or less passengers. Hentschell will be using his 28-foot Chris Craft inboard, while Chvala has a 21-foot outboard and Jasmin an 18-foot outboard. All three are members of the Manistique Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The daily swimming trip to Indian Lake is the most popular of the several summer recreational programs being offered by the city recreation department. A report on summer activities, presented at the regular

meeting of the recreation commission last Wednesday evening, showed that average daily attendance for swimming the week of Aug. 5-9 was 104. Conducting the program at Indian Lake State Park are John Stapleton, Karen Larson, Robert Noe and Dan Doyle. The report also showed 92 participants in the Pee Wee League, which fields six teams and plays Monday through Thursday under the direction of Bernie Fish and Larry Robertts. Babe Ruth baseball has 60 participants, ages 13-15, playing Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Softball played Tuesday and Thursday evenings, has about 25-30 participating. Attendance at the band shell dances held Wednesday nights has averaged 300 youngsters each night. An expanded program for next year is planned, including the possibility of staging "little theater" productions in the band shell.

James Boomer of 711 Oak St., reported to State Police officers that destruction had occurred near the Thunder Lake Ski Lodge sometime during the past week. Investigating officers found that two large wooden outhouses were partially destroyed by being rolled down the ski hill, two metal garbage cans were rolled down the hill, strewn garbage about; and a hasp had been pried off the shed door, the snow packer driven until the right track had come off, and then driven or rolled down the ski hill. Officers are investigating.

35 years ago

August 18, 1983

Fire, for the second time in a week, is burning through Seney acreage. Up to 2,200 acres of the Seney National Wildlife Refuge has been destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, according to Jim Ross of the Department of Natural Resources. The fire, which has not yet been contained, is burning in the south end of the refuge. It is in the same area as the 1976 fire which destroyed nearly 70,000 acres, Ross said. A DNR air patrol plane spotted the fire Sunday morning. The area in which the fire is located is covered by a low light growth of marsh grass, along with scattered timber, such as Jackpine. The marshy terrain gives the bulldozers some problems, said Don Frickey, refuge manager. Presently, there are about 45 firefighters attempting to establish an 11 to 12 mile line around the perimeter of the fire. A joint fire-fighting effort is being provided by personnel from the DNR the U.S. Forest Service and the Michigan

Fire and Wildlife Service.

The best five steers from Schoolcraft County appearing at the U.P. State Fair in Escanaba were owned by Scott Troxler, Donna Gagnon, Heather Ross, Sherri Smith and Mike Ash. Smith's steer went on to win the Reserve Grand Champion award.

In celebration of St. Francis de Sales centennial, a picnic was held Sunday afternoon at the city marina. Enjoying the warm weather was Sister Mary Lakosky, May Lakosky, Millie Lakosky, Fran McNamara, Robert Lakosky and Alice McNamara. The open picnic was one of a series of events held last weekend in celebration of the church's anniversary.

Frances J. Curtis, owner of WTJQ radio station, was the recent winner of third place honorable mention in the photo category of an art show held in Washington D.C. Curtis attributes her participation to her son Dennis, who encouraged her to enter the International Platform Association show.

20 years ago

August 20, 1998

Members of the Manistique High School Pom Pons squad already have made their New Year's Day plans: they will welcome in 1999 in Tampa Bay, Fla., as part of the Outback Bowl's halftime show. Seven members of the group — Jen Anderson, Trista Burzo, Pam Carey, Casey Hoholik, Jessica Lockwood, Scottie Rummill and Courtney Weber — qualified to participate in the show while attending a summer dance camp in Squahish, Wis. These girls, along with pomp on squad coaches Diane Carlson and Debbie St. Pierre, will make the trip to Florida to participate in a halftime show featuring the "Top Dogs" dance group.

ly was notified that her photo "Miner's Falls-Winter" was a national contest winner. The "Picture of America" photo contest, sponsored by Canon U.S.A. and Lever Brothers, chose Lenora's photo as one of 25 selected from more than 4,000 entries. All entry photos had to be taken at a U.S. National Park, with Lenora's photo taken at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore near Munising.

Tom Stolz, a summer resident on Indian Lake, caught this fish in front of his house. It was the tagged walleye from the Manistique Tourist Council's 1998 ice fishing contest in February. At that time, the fish was worth \$10,000, but Stolz's catch still netted him a \$100 prize.

10 years ago

August 21, 2008

The name of the Schoolcraft County Airport is being modified to honor the couple who ran the site for many years. At their regular meeting Tuesday night, the County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously to add the name "Bernard Field" to the airport title, in honor of former managers Vern and Fran Bernard.

the biggest donors to the annual campaign. On hand for this year's presentation were MPI's Sally Rubick, CBC Co-Chair George Ecclesine, 2008 Chairman and Easter Seals representative Bob Sands, American Cancer Society representative Dick Keteck, MPI General Manager Jon Johnson, and Bay Cliff Health Camp representative Dorothy Hoholik.

Roy Landis was the winner of the Polaris 4-wheeler given away in the grand prize drawing at the 36th annual Cooks Corn Roast last Sunday. The popular corn roast, a late summer tradition for area residents, and visitors, is sponsored each year by Inwood Township Fire Department.

Letters to the Editor

got out of the army in 1971, my job took me away from Manistique, but I have visited "home" every year since then.

This year, when I arrived with my wife Patty, three kids and their spouses and five grandchildren to spend a week at Indian Lake, I learned the Vietnam Moving Wall was going to be in town and there would be ceremonies honoring Vietnam veterans. I took the opportunity to visit the wall with my family and walked with veterans on Friday night.

A number of veterans were people I had gone to high school and played football with. I knew KIA's Dwight Stockholm, Joe Jenks, and Tom Tiglas.

As a member of the Frederick, Maryland Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America, I have participated in a number of "welcome home" ceremonies around Maryland. None were more appropriate or dignified than the one I participated in in Manistique.

Mayor Perilloux's allusion to our belated parade and "welcome home" resonated. Rev. Spencer's memories of the three friends he lost in Vietnam were moving. I enjoyed the band's spirited rendition of patriotic marches.

Speakers from as far away as Marquette County and the local creative writer who offered reminiscences (I didn't note her name) expended considerable effort to honor us.

It is hard to comprehend the complexity involved in putting on this event. It is not easy to schedule a visit from the wall. I couldn't imagine the difficulty of coordinating schedules with that many speakers, the band, veterans' organizations, the Boy Scouts, and motorcycle club.

Volunteers to set up and tear down the wall had to be solicited;

veterans willing to stand watch had to be found; electrical service and portable toilets had to be arranged; there were parade permits, street shut-downs and traffic control to be obtained; police to monitor the event had to be scheduled.

I would like to thank Mr. Walker, Mayor Perilloux, the city council and veterans' organizations who organized the activities and coordinated schedules with the speakers for putting on a meaningful tribute.

It was truly gratifying to participate in Manistique's Vietnam veterans' Welcome Home event in my hometown with veteran friends and neighbors I knew and served with. Well done.

Very truly yours,
Clifford J. Cool
Frederick, Md.

Dear Editor,

After the county board's recent sneak attack on the EDC board, I ask a familiar question for Manistique/Schoolcraft County: why does local government make war with county businesses?

The EDC board had representatives from four of our county's largest employers and many other business owners. As a community, we should celebrate their willingness to be involved. Instead, our local government leads a covert character assassination attack.

I am encouraged that Dan Hoholik and Chris Kantanen lack exception to this behavior, I wish they were the majority.

As one citizen of Schoolcraft County, I thank the EDC members (that recently resigned) for their willingness to be involved. I am also sorry you were treated so shabbily.

Sincerely,
Cindy King
Manistique

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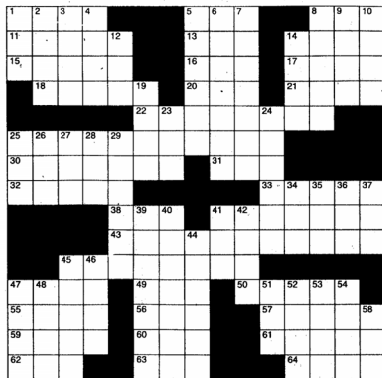
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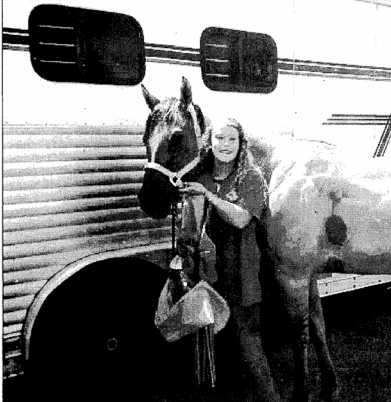
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- One point north of northeast
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- A position from which progress can be made
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Not just horsing around

The International Barrel Racing Association Horse Show took place as part of this year's Schoolcraft County Fair. Local participants in the show included: Kyle Dekeyser from Cooks (at top); Katelyn Dekeyser from Cooks (below); and Jerri Hoholik from Manistique (at bottom).



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Veteran's Mental Health Summit set for Aug. 21

IRON MOUNTAIN – The Oscar G. Johnson VA Medical Center will be hosting its sixth annual Mental Health Summit Aug. 21. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Bay College West Campus, located at 2801 North US Highway 2 in Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Local government human services, community mental health agencies, hospitals, veterans and their families, and any other interested organizations or individuals are invited to participate.

The purpose of the Mental Health Summit is to bring together these key stakeholders in the community, including veterans and their families, with the goal of enhancing the mental health and wellbeing of veterans and their families.

"We are building bridges with community partners to serve those who served us," said Amy Fowler, this year's summit coordinator.

Topics at this year's Mental Health Summit include suicide prevention, access to mental health care, eliminating mental health stigma, VA's new Whole Health Program, and women veterans health care.

"We have found these Mental Health Summits to be beneficial in addressing the mental health needs of our veterans, especially in our rural patient areas," said Jim Rice, medical center director. "We cannot do it alone, especially in tackling the VA's top clinical priority, suicide prevention."

For more information or to register for the Mental Health Summit, contact Amy Fowler at Amy.Fowler1@va.gov or (906) 774-3300 ext. 32742.

UP Nonprofit Conference scheduled for Oct. 18

MARQUETTE – The 2018 U.P. Nonprofit Conference will be held Oct. 18, in the University Center at Northern Michigan University.

This year's conference comes with some changes – the conference will take place only in the Great Lakes Rooms.

In addition to the new format, there will be an opening and closing reception and a reflection breakfast.

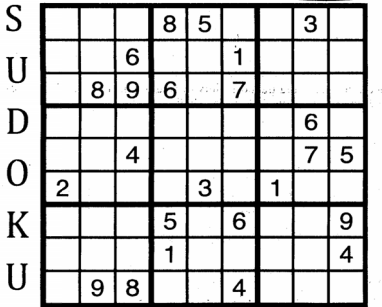
The opening reception will be Oct. 17 at Ore Dock Brewing Company. An announcement on who will be speaking will be made soon.

The closing reception will be the evening of Oct. 18 in conjunction with Fresh Coast Film Festival. The reflection breakfast will be Oct. 19 at 7:30 a.m. at Ampersand. This facilitated workshop will help conference attendees define a change they want to make in their organization. Limited to 30 participants.

Registration Rates:

- Early Bird Grow and Lead Member, Conference only – \$65
- Early Bird Grow and Lead Member, Conference and Reflection Breakfast – \$80
- Early Bird General Admission, Conference Only – \$55
- Early Bird General Admission, Conference and Reflection Breakfast – \$110

Early bird pricing runs through Aug. 31. Prices increase \$20 Sept. 1.



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BROWSING	DISCOUNT	MERCHANDISE	SHIPPING
BUDGET	ELECTRONICS	PACKAGES	STOCK
CART	EMPLOYEE	PARKING LOT	STORE
CASH	EXCHANGE	PRICE TAG	TOOLS
CLOTHING	EXPERIENCE	PURCHASES	TRANSACTION
COMPARISON	FITTING ROOM	QUEUE	

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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to shopping.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 26 = A)

A. 3 23 13 4 14 2 24 21
Clue: Soap

B. 4 25 13 6 23 10 26
Clue: Checkout person

C. 26 10 5 23 13 21 10 26
Clue: Holds money

D. 17 25 21 26 14 24
Clue: Customer

3rd Annual HOPS ON THE HARBOR

SATURDAY, AUG. 18
Manistique Marina

Brew Festival will feature beer brewing experts from across Michigan
16 Tastings and Yard games for your entertainment!
Food will be available from Rays BBQ

The following brewers will be featured and other select craft brews!

Advance Admission \$35 includes FREE Hops Glass
 Gate Admission \$40 includes FREE Hops Glass

Advance tickets available at Manistique Elks Lodge, Whealy's Pub or online at www.hopsontheharbor.com
 Must be 21 to enter festival. ID's will be checked
 Sponsored by and all proceeds go to Elks Lodge No. 632 Manistique

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There is still time to sign up for
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Opportunity to bring more classes

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Obituaries

H1N2 variant found at downstate fair

CDC offers fairgoers tips for swine exposure

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is reporting that Influenza A (H1N2)v has been identified as the strain that sickened two attendees of the Fowlerville Family Fair following exposure to swine. Respiratory samples from ill individuals were sent to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for additional testing, after initially testing positive for Influenza A at the MDHHS Laboratory last week. This H1N2v strain is similar to the viruses currently circulating in swine.

These are among the first influenza A (H1N2)v virus infections identified in the U.S. in 2018. Two additional cases have been identified in California. None of the patients were hospitalized, and all are recovering from their illness. No human-to-human transmission has been identified to date. Investigation of additional ill fair attendees is ongoing.

Since reporting of novel influenza A viruses began nationally in 2005, only 17 human infections of influenza A (H1N2)v — including these two Michigan cases — have been reported to CDC.

Swine influenza is a respiratory disease in pigs caused by type A influenza viruses that regularly circulate among swine. Swine influenza viruses do not usually infect humans, but human infections have been reported. People cannot get swine influenza from eating properly prepared pork or handling pork products — only from contact with an ill pig.

The fair took place July 23-28, and several pigs from the fair tested positive for swine influenza on July 27.

Symptoms of swine influenza in people are similar to the seasonal flu and can include fever, cough, runny nose, and sometimes body aches, nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. On rare occasions, swine influenza in humans can

lead to severe diseases, such as pneumonia or death.

Those at higher risk of developing complications if they get swine influenza include children younger than five years of age, people 65 years of age and older, pregnant women and people with certain chronic health issues, such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease, weakened immune systems and neurological conditions.

Currently, there is no vaccine for swine influenza, and the seasonal flu vaccine will not protect against it.

However, antiviral drugs, such as Tamiflu and Relenza, are effective in treating swine influenza. Early treatment works best and may be especially important for people with a high-risk condition.

Steps you can take to protect yourself and prevent the spread of any illness:

- Refrain from eating or drinking in livestock barns or show rings.
 - Do not take toys, pacifiers, cups, baby bottles, strollers or similar items into pig areas.
 - Avoid contact with pigs if you have flu-like symptoms.
 - If you are sick, stay home from work or school until your illness is over.
 - Avoid close contact with sick people.
 - Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Throw the tissue in the trash after you use it and wash your hands.
 - Wash your hands often with soap and water. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- For more information on minimizing the transmission of illness at livestock exhibitions, visit the USDA website. For more information on swine influenza, visit the CDC website.

George Babladelis

MANISTIQUE — George Babladelis, 85, of Manistique, Mich., died Aug. 13, 2018, at the U.P. Health System Hospital in Marquette, Mich.

He was born Dec. 20, 1932, in Manistique, the son of Alexander and Panayota "Bertha" (Prokos) Babladelis and attended Manistique area schools. He was a graduate of Manistique High School and continued his education at Michigan Technological University in Houghton and at Northern Michigan University in Marquette where he received a Master's degree in Education.

From 1955-1958, he served in the U.S. Air Force seeing duty in Alaska and was discharged as a First Lieutenant.

George was a co-owner/proprietor of the Harbor Inn Restaurant in Manistique for many years. He later became a teacher and the Superintendent of the Big Bay de Noc



George Babladelis

School System in Garden. He retired from there.

Over the years, he enjoyed world travel and reading. He was a member of the Masons, the Shriners, the Michigan Association of School Personnel, and was of Greek Orthodox faith.

George is survived by his sister, Helen Dickens of Centerville, Ind.; along with his nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his sisters,

Aspasia Walters and Georgia Babladelis, and his brother, Nicholas Babladelis.

A private graveside service will be held at the Fairview Cemetery in Manistique. Memorial donations may be directed to the Big Bay de Noc School Scholarship Foundation or for Cancer Research.

The Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Russell Demers

MANISTIQUE — Russell "Tad" Demers, 85, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Sunday, Aug. 12, 2018, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique.

He was born April 26, 1933, in Manistique, the son of Arthur and Emily (Popour) Demers and attended Manistique area schools. He was a graduate of Manistique High School. He proudly served in the United States Army from 1953 - 1955.

Tad was employed as a land surveyor for the State of Michigan for over 35 years. He retired in 1992.

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

Tad was an avid Chicago Cubs fan who enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping. He also enjoyed gardening. Most importantly, he loved spending time with his children and grandchildren.

He is survived by his sons, Dennis (Cheryl) Demers of Manistique, Deron Demers of Green Bay, Wis.; daughters, Sherie Lambert of Manistique, Lana Lang of



Russell Demers

Manistique and Rhonda (Bob) Parrish of Cooke, Mich.; grandchildren, Craig (JoJo), Ryan, Jake (Amanda), Zach, Andy, Matt, Nicole and Stephan; great-grandchildren, Josh, Jessica and Colton; great-great-grandchild, Logynn; brothers, Doug (Paulette) Demers of Manistique and Dave (Flo) Demers of Manistique; sisters, Arlene Macfarlane of Gladstone, Mich. and Karen Reese of Marquette, Mich.; ex-wife, Pat Demers; along with many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brothers, Owen Demers and Lyle Demers.

A memorial gathering will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Thursday, August 16, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Manistique. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at noon, at the church, with Father Ben Paris officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

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

Sally A. Stumpf

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sally Ann Stumpf was called home Sunday, Aug. 12, 2018, at the age of 84, at Kobaeker House after a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

She was born July 9, 1934, in Manistique, Mich. Her parents were William and Cecile Gillette.

She retired from Huntington National Bank and Pilot Dogs Incorporated. She had an active life, loved gardening, quilting, sewing, cooking, baking and caring for animals. She was a long time member of The United Methodist Church and lived a life of faith.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon (Steven) Garrabrant of Marysville, Ohio; grandson, Steven (Rachel) Garrabrant of Pearland, Texas; granddaughters, Natalie (Christopher) Hayes of Worthington, Ohio and Amanda (Daniel) Kinney of Holt, Mich;

great-grandsons, Jonah, Elijah and Silas and great-granddaughters, Elsa, Iris and Lyla; brother, William (Norma) Gillette of Gulliver, Mich.; brother-in-law, Robert Klagstad of Ewart, Mich.; nieces, nephews and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by husband Lester Stumpf and Charles E. Kohvakka; son, Charles R. Kohvakka; and sister, Janet Klagstad.

A memorial service will be held Aug. 25, at 1:30 p.m. at Worthington United Methodist Church Potters Chapel, 600 High St., Worthington, OH 43085, with Rev. John Girard presiding.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery in Manistique next summer. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Pilot Dogs Incorporated, 625 W. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215.

Rosalie A. Arnold

OWOSSO, Mich. — Rosalie Ann Arnold, 87, of Owosso, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018, at her home.

Rosalie was born on Dec. 2, 1930, in Garden, to the late Anton and Anna Bernice (Rokosky) Leckson.

She graduated from Cook Consolidated High School in the class of 1950 and on Dec. 26, 1951, she married Eugene G. Groll. After Eugene's passing, she married Freddy Eugene Arnold on Sept. 1, 1984.

Rosalie enjoyed gardening, baking, cooking, and any time spent with her family. She liked camping and traveling to her children's house for short stays.

Rosalie is survived by her children, Gerald R. (Victoria) Groll, Kristine A. (Mark) Sedlak, Cynthia L. (John Jones) Hayden, Bradley E. (Deanne) Groll, and Steven P. (Catherine Smith) Groll; 13 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; one great great-



Rosalie A. Arnold

granddaughter; and her siblings, Michael, Bernard, Margie, Alice, Katherine (Dolly), Robert, Mary, and George.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Eugene G. Groll on July 2, 1980, her second husband, Freddy Eugene Arnold on Aug. 21, 2002; her sister, Lucille; and her infant brother, Anton.

The family will receive friends at Watkins Brothers Funeral Homes, Jennings-Lyons Chapel from 5-8 p.m. on Aug. 14. Mass will take place at 11 a.m. on Aug. 16, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 6410 State St., Garden, MI 49835. Burial will follow at New Garden Cemetery in Garden.

Memorial contributions in Mrs. Arnold's name are suggested to the Shiawassee Council on Aging.

Online condolences can be shared with the family at WatkinsFuneralHomes.com.

Bay Cliff campers receiving free dental care from U of M

ANN ARBOR — Every summer, campers at Bay Cliff Health Camp gather on the grounds in picturesque Big Bay in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, taking turns around the flagpole, exploring the water and nature — and climbing in the dental exam chair.

For three weeks, the kids and students from the University of Michigan School of Dentistry spend time together inside the dental cottage (look for the signs handmade in colorful markers). Inside is a fully equipped dental office, where exams are given, cleanings are done, cavities are filled, and more. The care comes at no cost.

The dental care comes to the campers because it isn't always easy for the campers to find dental care, either due to geographic

limitations or their special needs. Some campers have orthopedic limitations, some speech. Other campers live with hearing and visual disabilities. The camp mission is to work toward giving them increased independence.

A visit to the dentist might not be a typical camping activity, but the result, in addition to contributing to better overall health for campers, is happiness and satisfaction — mutually beneficial experiences for the kids and the U-M dental students.

After their visits to the dental cottage, campers leave with better oral health care, and the future dentists take away invaluable experience, personally and professionally, says Larry Salzman, clinical associate professor of orthodontics and

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65 YEARS STRONG

The Manistique High School class of 1953 recently held its 65th class reunion. Participating were, front row, from left: Joanne Schruener, Dorothy Johnson, Loretta Gould, Carol Anderson, Liz Macklem, Doreena Curtis, Jean Selling, and Helen McKenzie. Back row, from left: Bob Smith, John Oberg, Bill Tufnell, and Bob McNamara.

Gulliver Lake POA holds annual meeting

GULLIVER — The annual meeting of the Gulliver Lake Property Owners Association was held recently at the Doyle Township Hall. Twenty-nine members/guests participated in the potluck dinner and meeting.

Marilyn Fischer, president of the Gulliver Lake Historical Society, was the guest speaker. She reported that there had been 22,000 visitors at the Seal Choix Point Lighthouse

during four months of 2017. Fisher noted that the Historical Society is continuing its fundraising campaign. Individuals may provide a \$35 donation for a brick to honor someone or a \$1,000 donation for a step up the light house.

Both memorials would have the name of the individual placed on a special plaque located within the lighthouse.

Regular business included the election of officers and board members. Those elected were: Alan Kilar, president; Harry Mageski, vice president; Cynthia Weiss, secretary; and Lynn Norton, treasurer. Also elected for two year terms were board members Bucky Burnis, Ron Cameron, Bill Kremer, Jim Ruhlig, and Bruce Zimmerman.

It was reported that there are

now 80 landowner members who have joined GLPOA.

Norton said a plan is in place to resubmit a grant application this fall to fix the failing dam. Norton also updated members on the Doyle Township Walking Trail.

Revised bylaws were approved to bring the GLPOA constitution up to date. A motion was made to donate \$300 to the Doyle Township Fire Department.

News Briefs

Lunch and Learn session scheduled for Friday

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce will be hosting a "Lunch and Learn" event Aug. 17. The session will take place from 12-1 p.m.

The topic covered will be "honing your teams' customer service skills".

All Lunch and Learn sessions take place at the Welcome Center, which is located on U.S. Highway 2. Further information about the sessions or the STC is available by calling the Welcome Center at 341-5010.

Bay College to close Aug. 22 for all-day training

ESCANABA — On Aug. 22, all Bay College offices at both campuses (Escanaba and Iron Mountain) will be closed all day for employee training.

The Bay College Bookstore will be open for business 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. EST.

Dinner Diva

Leanne Ely

2 to 4 large avocados halved with pits removed

Instructions
In a large bowl, combine all ingredients except avocado

Once fully mixed, place mixture into avocados and serve! Or place it in a sealed container, put it in the fridge and let it sit for a couple hours or until the next day — it's always more flavorful after it sits for a little while!



Leanne Ely

Leanne Ely is a NYT bestselling author and the creator of <http://SavingDinner.com>, the original menu planning website, bringing families back to the dinner table for over 15 years.

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Cuisine: Paleo
Serves: 4 people

Ingredients

- 2 large chicken breasts cooked and chopped (preferably cold)
- 2 stalks celery chopped
- 1 small red onion diced
- 1 cup paleo mayo
- 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups grapes halved
- 2 1/2 tablespoons curry powder
- sea salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Bay Cliff

big part of what we do this summer," said Tim Bennett, executive and camp director of Bay Cliff Health Camp. "Our kids that come here every summer have very few opportunities for dental care in the Upper Peninsula. So to have the university come up for three weeks with a professor, residents and students ... it's a wonderful partnership."

The dental program at Bay Cliff is one of nearly 20 Community-Based Dental Education Program sites across Michigan, including

Bad Axe, Battle Creek, Detroit, Midland, Muskegon, Port Huron, Saginaw, and Traverse City, where the children of migrant farmers receive care.

"One of the strong points of the School of Dentistry is our outreach program," Salzmann said.

Through the years, hundreds of students have cared for thousands of patients. It's added up to 352,250 procedures performed and \$46 million in care provided from 2005 to 2017.

U-M's community outreach students and carries on after graduation for 15 to 24 percent of U-M School of Dentistry graduates, Salzmann said. The national average is 2 percent.

The work is fulfilling for Amanda Robertson, a fourth-year dental student at U-M.

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"Anytime I can spend some of my time helping someone else out makes me happy and it makes me feel like I'm helping someone else smile," she said.

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a shed attached to the back to hold firewood to maintain the three stoves inside.

It was plastered inside and had a parlor, five bedrooms and kitchen/dining room. Sarah had four more children, Flora, John, Lillian, and Ray, bringing the total to 13. One twin son, Robert, died in infancy.

William C. Bowman was married to Emma Taylor from Kingsville, Ontario, and soon after their son Harold was born on Nov. 2, 1902. They separated three years after his birth and Harold returned to Port Arthur, Ontario with his mother.

Emma's uncle, Jack, met them at the train depot and from there they traveled by dog team and sleigh to a lumber camp. Emma found that she could not care for a small boy and work a new job as a cook on one of the railroads, so she boarded three-year-old Harold out to a family in Bemidji, Minn.

Shortly after, Harold was transferred from one home to the next. Two years later, his mother's sister, Mary, found him and sent a wire to the Bowmans in Gould City. Everyone rejoiced that Harold had been found and sent for him immediately.

Five-year-old Harold arrived via the Soo Line Train to Gould City in the fall of 1907. During his trip, he became hungry and sought something to eat with a lady with a huge picnic basket.

He missed the connection and became lost on the streets of Minneapolis. A railroad agent, Louie Engel, found him and wired that he had been found and would be sent soon.

Once in Gould City, Harold rode in Anson's wagon to his new home — the beginning of his new life with Grandma and Grandpa Bowman.

Sarah raised Harold and three more of his cousins, bringing the total to 17 children.

William C. Bowman, moved to the Gulliver area from Gould City. He immediately noticed that gas was being sold from a barrel with a one gallon tin measure. Hoping to improve on that idea, he installed his first "One-Gallon Blind Pump" in front of the Whitelade General Store — the same site as Bowman Gas Company today — in 1918.

He catered to local farmers and was just in time to cash in on the latest craze — the automobile. Business prospered and soon he installed a 12,000 gallon storage tank.

He found that the "one galloner" was inadequate, so he splurged and purchased a 400 gallon tank truck to deliver gasoline to his rural customers. When Bill began driving his own truck through the country, he made friends and kept them. He left no house unvisited.

At the end of his first year, he had sold more than 20,000 gallons of gasoline.

Bill's only child, Harold, joined the business in 1926 at the age of 16 years old. Harold worked side by side with his father and learned



Bowman Gas Company, Inc. Vice President Stephanie Bowman drives a company truck in this year's Fourth of July parade. The company is celebrating 100 years of service.

the business. By the time he was 20 years old, he helped drill wells and complete land surveys for the newly-purchased Inland Lime and Stone Company.

In the early 1930s, the young company took on the "Dixie Minute Man" distributorship. Bowman Gas was congratulated on their 17th year in business with an article in the Dixie Minute Man Magazine in 1935.

Dixie products sold were, Super Motor Oil, top dressing, windshield wiper wax, and handy tire repair kits. In 1938, Bowman's Gas became a "Texaco" brand dealer. After World War II, the company began selling propane, the hauling tanks from Carney and Marquette to resell to customers around the Gulliver area. Soon, a large storage tank was installed and bulk tanks were provided to propane customers.

William C. Bowman retired in 1947, turning the company over to Harold. By 1957, the firm purchased the site of the original Whitelade General Store where the first pump sat and opened a brand new office building.

Harold welcomed his only son, William H. Bowman, with Margaret Vandyke in 1929.

By 1942 — at the young age of 13 — Bill began working for the company by waiting on cars and pumping gas. When he turned 16 and was old enough to drive, his first delivery truck was a 1936 Ford Half Ton.

"My usual load was eight to 10 cylinders, going down some awful bumpy dirt roads," Bill recalled. "We needed to replace two tires just about every trip."

By 1958, the Bowman Fleet

boasted eight vehicles. The drivers included: Isaac Pawley, Robert Goudreau, Mert Reno, Paul Cogger, Roy Stamper, Harry King, Tim King, and Howard Pawley.

Harold Bowman married his wife, Jean, in 1953 — both retired in 1965.

Bill purchased their share of the company along with Betty Heinz, who he married in January 1953. Betty had taken an active role in the development of the family-owned business, working part time and raising their four children, William H. Jr., Guy, Kim (Sissy), and Jay (Bud).

Bill had been a driving force in the company for more than 50 years. He semi-retired in 1983 and fully retired in 1992. He was chief consultant in all company matters.

"We have always tried to do our best," Bill said. "As long as the area grows, I think the company will grow with it. I feel real proud of all my family."

Fourth generation Guy Bowman started working full time in 1974

and married Cheryl Herbst in 1978. She became actively involved in the office management, in addition to raising two children, Stephanie and Kristopher.

Under Guy's management, the company serviced a six-county area including Luce, Chippewa, Mackinac, Alger, Delta, and Schoolcraft. The firm operates seven days-a-week, 24 hour-a-day service. A central phone dispatcher reaches all the delivery and service vehicles at any time.

Although it supplies products to six service stations within its market, the company does not own or operate any stations of its own. A coin-operating car wash is open to the public, and a remodeled office building offers the latest in refrigerators, stoves, gas grills, and furnaces.

Behind every successful office was "the lady who ran it" — Eirnela "Ernie" Blanchard O'Neil. She became a legend in her own time.

O'Neil started working at Bowman's fresh out of high school

at the age of 18. She operated all matters of the office with precision and kept all employees going in the correct direction. After 40 years of work, O'Neil retired in 2004.

Working alongside O'Neil was Kathy Goudreau Barker, who was employed for 28 years and retired in 2012.

Guy and Cheryl both semi-retired Jan. 1, 2017. Guy, after working for 43 years, continues to be a company consultant.

Bud Bowman retired in January

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2016, Carol Herbst Bowman retired in June 2015, and Sissy Bowman Demars retired in February 2017.

Now in the 100th year of operation, the fifth generation of Bowmans are at the helm of the thriving business.

Kristopher began working full time in May 2003 and became president in January 2017.

Stephanie Bowman Carlson started full time in May 2003 and became vice president in January 2017. She is married to Brad Carlson and has two children, Dylan William Carlson and Kyra Lynn Carlson.

The Bowman Gas Company, Inc. operates branches in Newberry and Wetmore. The Wetmore Gas Company is named "Superior Land", but is operated and owned by Bowman.

The company plans to continue to upgrade equipment, trucks, and plants. Currently, there are 17 full-time employees.

"We enjoy maintaining and working in our family business and we like to continue the growth in this Gulliver area," said Stephanie. "We care very much about our loyal customers and look forward to our next generation, and to continue the legacy of the Bowman Gas Company."

Kris noted that he and Stephanie intend to purchase their father's share of the company in the future, but no exact date has been set.

The company celebrated their 100-year anniversary by hosting open house events at their offices and offering prizes to customers who visited.

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THOMPSON	40.00	40N	17W	34	NW 1/4 OF SE 1/4

Transit route

great working relationship with both agencies and are very excited about this successful relationship with two well-established and professionally managed agencies."

She added the partnership is the first of several the tribe efforts to implement through the Regional Tribal Transit Program, funded through a grant secured from the Federal Transportation Administration and supplemented with Bureau of Indian Affairs Tribal Transportation.

Stapleton added that the group discussed their plans with repre-

sentatives of the primary destinations. Laura Coleman, president of Bay College, thanked DATA and SCTA for developing a route from Manistique to Escanaba.

"This route will provide much needed service to our current students and new students who may have transportation limitations making education accessible to a larger group of people," she said. "With the workforce crisis the U.P. is experiencing, more individuals will be able to develop skills to fill the expanding job market."

"The service will benefit a variety of people. Sault tribe mem-

bers who live in Escanaba will be able to come to Manistique for health and other services or to visit friends and relatives. The same goes for veterans coming to the VA office," said Stapleton. "Manistique (residents) ... can go to Escanaba to see doctors, lawyers, and other professionals or whatever they want to do."

No one has to jump in the car drive an hour to drop off or pick up something and then drive back," he added. "They'll save a minimum of two and a half hours of valuable work time."

Reservations are required for

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the route, and those requesting the 7 a.m. ride must do so by 3 p.m. the day prior.

If riders wish to visit other destinations within Escanaba or Manistique, they must contact the appropriate transit authority and pay for additional rides. In-town trips cost \$1 for seniors, students, veterans, and disabled individuals and \$2 for all other riders.

For more information about the new route, to make a reservation, or for any other information about the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority, call 341-2111 or visit www.sctransit.org.

Cooks Corn Roast returning Sunday

Event boasts family fun, raffle, music, and more

COOKS - Hungry for entertainment ... and corn? Then head to the 46th annual Corn Roast and Raffle Sunday. The event, hosted by the Dalmatian Express, takes place at the Inwood Township Fire Hall in Cooks.

Activities get underway at 12 p.m., with a full line up, including a bake sale, cake walk, face painting, bounce houses, and bike giveaway.

Attendees can enjoy all-you-can-eat corn for \$5 - children five and under eat free. A chicken barbecue is also available for \$8 per person. Beverages will be available for purchase.

Local talent will perform from 12-2:30 p.m., and an auction will kick off at 3 p.m. Entertainment from 6-10 p.m. will be provided by "The Bear Walkers".

A grand prize drawing for a 2018 Polaris Ranger 500 will be offered.

The event is scheduled to wrap up at 11 p.m.

MAS News

Maryann Boddy

Please be sure that all information including phone numbers, addresses, and emergency contact information is updated.

These updates ensure that the school can provide our best service you and your child.

Information regarding bussing will be available in the Back to School insert in the Advisor on Aug. 20. If you have any questions on transportation, please contact Superintendent Maryann Boddy at (906) 286-2802.

All of us at MAS look forward to working with you and your child to provide an educational experience that is positive, rewarding and a true partnership in learning.

If you have any questions regarding the beginning of the school year, please contact the school office or Maryann Boddy at (906) 341-4330 or (906) 286-2802.

year are updated free lunch guidelines for all students. At last count Emerald Elementary was very close to meeting the criteria for free lunch for all students.

Even if your child is not interested in the school lunch program, completing an application may mean that a classmate or friend may benefit and get a free meal at school.

If your household participates in the Food Assistance Program, you will receive a letter from the school stating that no application is necessary for your child. Please verify that all children in the household are listed on the letter. Students who are not listed on the letter will not be eligible for free school meals.

It is common for kindergarten age students to be overlooked in this process so be sure to review your letter carefully.

Regular price school meals at Emerald this year are \$1 for

breakfast and \$2.75 for lunch. At MHS regular price school meals are \$1 for breakfast and \$3 for lunch.

Reduced price meals for students K-12 are 30 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch. Students must have a positive balance in their meal account to receive a meal.

If your family experiences a decrease in income at any point throughout the school year, you should immediately request a meal form by contacting the school office. If you have any questions about free or reduced meals and the application process, contact MAS Business Manager Donna Winkel at 341-4326.

Other paperwork that is required by the district includes the student Emergency Cards for all students in grades kindergarten through 12. All Emergency Cards must be completed and returned to the school office by Sept. 7.

Have you completed your homework?

Yes, parents, I'm talking to you! Your first homework assignment of the 2018-19 school year is due Aug. 30, at the Emerald Elementary and Manistique Middle and High School open house events, to ensure your student gets off to a good start and gets their free or reduced lunch on Sept. 4.

Applications for free and reduced school meals will be mailed soon. Parents are reminded that a new application must be completed every year for a student to qualify for a free or reduced price school meal.

All families are encouraged to complete the application. With the new year, income limits have increased, meaning that even more families may qualify for free or reduced school meals.

With your application on file, if there is a day when you child does not have a lunch they will not go hungry as they can get a school meal.

New with the 2018-19 school

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

Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2018

- 10:57 a.m., blight, Arbutus Avenue.
1:30 p.m., department assist/probation violation, within the city.
2:10 p.m., safety hazard, Central Park.
3:40 p.m., unwanted person, N. Mackinac Avenue.
4:05 p.m., suspicious subjects, Oak Street.
4:48 p.m., domestic dispute, N. Fifth Street.
6:20 p.m., BOL possible OWI, W. Lakeshore Drive.
7:10 p.m., suspicious situation, Schoolcraft Avenue.
8:34 p.m., 911 open line, Deer Street.
8:50 p.m., suspicious situation, N. Maple Street.
9:53 p.m., well being check, Lake Street.
9:30 p.m., VCSA, within the city.
9:55 p.m., domestic, Lake Street.
2:00 a.m., 911 hang up/probation violation, Riverdale Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2018

- 12:26 p.m., suspicious person, N. Maple Street.
1:22 p.m., department assist, within the city.
1:37 p.m., ATV complaint, within the city.
2:00 p.m., identity theft, within the city.

- 7:52 p.m., alarm, S. Cedar Street.
8:56 p.m., motorist assist, Lakeside Road.
9:15 p.m., found property, N. Maple Street.
11:04 p.m., two car PDA, W. Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, Aug. 9, 2018
6:50 a.m., suspicious package, S. Cedar Street.
10:06 a.m., one car PDA, U.S. 2 near Range Street.
12:10 p.m., department assist, Lake Street.
12:45 p.m., suspicious package, Deer Street.
2:35 p.m., motorist assist, Thompson Township.
3:40 p.m., department assist, Lake Street.
8:28 p.m., well being check, Lakeside Road.
11:05 p.m., incorrigible youth, N. Houghton Avenue.
2:50 a.m., trespassing, Traders Point Drive.
Friday, Aug. 10, 2018
8:20 a.m., well being check, U.S. 2.
12:05 p.m., department assist, Lake Street.
1:26 p.m., scam call, Delta Avenue.
2:12 p.m., threats, within the city.
6:45 p.m., CSC, Delta Avenue.
8:50 p.m., careless driver, Cedar Street.
11:45 p.m., VCSA, U.S. 2 and Arbutus Avenue.
Saturday, Aug. 11, 2018
10:44 a.m., hit and run PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.
6:09 p.m., suspicious odor, Cherry Street.
6:10 p.m., DWLS, within the city.
12:35 a.m., unwanted subject, N.

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- Cedar Street.
1:20 a.m., trespass, N. Cedar Street.
Sunday, Aug. 12, 2018
7:30 p.m., animal complaint, E. U.S. 2.
Monday, Aug. 13, 2018
8:30 a.m., suspicious situation, N. Third Street.
10:00 a.m., littering, municipal lot.
11:40 a.m., MDOP, N. Third Street.
4:10 p.m., identity theft, N. Third Street.
6:57 p.m., animal complaint, Traders Point Drive.
9:03 p.m., injured animal, Manistique Avenue and Cattaragus Street.

News Briefs

MDOT suspends road work for UP fair week

ESCANABA - The Michigan Department of Transportation has suspended some road work in the Escanaba area during the Upper Peninsula State Fair Aug. 13-19. The work stoppage was planned due to the expected high volume of traffic in and around the fairgrounds.

U.S. Highway 2 nighttime resurfacing from North 30th Street to Danforth Road.

M-35 resurfacing from the Menominee County line to the Delta County Airport.

Traffic signal modernization and sidewalk and ramp upgrades on U.S. 2, U.S. Highway 41, and M-35 in the city of Escanaba. Work on these projects is expected to resume Aug. 20.

Esy Tractor Supply will host Farmers Market

ESCANABA - Tractor Supply Company in Escanaba is inviting all local growers, crafters and artisans to showcase their homemade and homegrown goods at its fall Farmers Market Sept. 22.

During the Farmers Market, vendors will be able to sell their goods, free of charge, in areas near the Tractor Supply store front. Nonprofit organizations and food trucks are also encouraged to register.

Vendors with expertise in everything from produce and soaps to homemade crafts and candles are encouraged to sign up to participate.

Vendors can register at TSEventPartners.com or by contacting the Escanaba store. Vendor registration closes Sept. 19.

Advertisement for Superior State Agency Auto-Owners Insurance. Includes text: 'Enjoy the moment... knowing your local independent agent, and the company that stands behind them, has your family covered.' and contact info: 'SUPERIOR STATE AGENCY Manistique • (906) 341-6907 www.superiorstate.com'.

Advertisement for Brazda's Heating & Refrigeration Sales & Service. Includes text: 'RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL', 'Heating • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Ice Machines', 'Restaurant Equipment • Duct Work • Appliance Repair • WE SERVICE ALL BRANDS', 'FREE ESTIMATES', 'New Business Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 183 River Street, Manistique, MI • 906-341-2279'.

Large advertisement for ACE Hardware. Features various tools and products with prices: 'CRAFTSMAN Buy this: \$149.99 Get this FREE: \$29.99 each', 'IRWIN STANLEY', 'DREMEL', 'Nutrena ACE HOHOLIK'S Inc. 145 River St. • Manistique, MI 49854 • (906) 341-5612 • FAX (906) 341-2768'.

Advertisement for Burt Township School - Grand Marais, MI. Includes text: 'OPEN ENROLLMENT at Burt Township School - Grand Marais, MI August 24 - September 7', '5 Highly Qualified Staff Members', 'Small Classroom Sizes', 'Individualized Attention for ALL students', 'Extracurricular Opportunities', 'Personalized Technology Devices for ALL Students', 'Bus route into Seney/Germfask', 'For more information call 906-494-2521 or stop by the school'.



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Sports Brief

Friends of Indian Lake winners announced

MANISTIQUE — On Aug. 11, the Friends of Indian Lake committee held their ninth annual fishing tournament on Indian Lake.

The fishing was slow, but the weather was ideal. In the adult walleye division, Craig Savage took first place with his catch measuring in at 23 inches.

Second place went to Logan Savage with his catch at 22.5 inches.

With his walleye coming in at an even 21.5 inches, Roger Vanderville took third.

In the northern pike division, Logan Savage recorded one measuring 26 inches to place first. Second went to Roger Vanderville at 25.75.

Three places were awarded in the pan fish division with Brad Stewart taking first with a 11.5 inch perch. Bonnie Hokenson took second recording one at 11.25, and Roger Vanderville took third with a perch at 11.25.

Winner in the 14 and under youth pan fish division for her 8.5 inch perch was Ellie Nedeau. Logan Nedeau took second place with a 7.75 inch perch.



Courtesy photo

Successfully completing their 2018 season undefeated was the Big Boy 12U soccer team. Those available for a photo included, front row from left: Tammy Nadeau, Ben Gilroy, Spencer Miotke, Alex Shepley, Kyra Carlson, Maya Carlson, Griffin Miotke, and Jayden Veltkamp. Back row, Coach Ryan Gilroy, Mattison Hunkele, Carter LaVigne, Austin Hinkson, Carsyn Hinkson, Garrett Frazer, Alex Noble, Maddy Frazer, Jason Thayer, and Coach Rebekah Gilroy.

3 MAYS teams finish undefeated

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Area Youth Soccer wrapped up an impressive season last week with three teams going undefeated.

Claiming undefeated status were Manistique Oil 9U, Big Boy 12U, and State Savings Bank 15U. The

other three teams all improved as the season went along.

To operate successful athletic programs of this nature would not happen without the willingness of those who contribute their time and talents.

"The Manistique Soccer organization has been blessed with several

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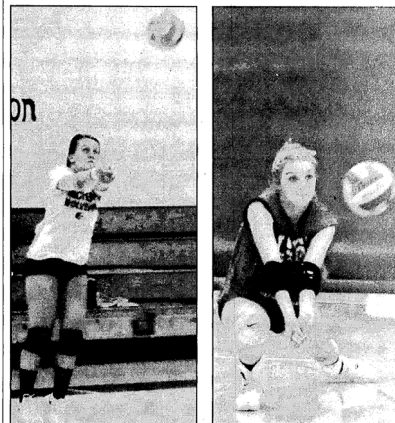
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Time to Bump, Set and Score

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Yes, as hard as it is to believe, Emerald fall sports are here. The varsity girls' volleyball team will open their 2018 season competing in the Munising Invitational Saturday. Originally scheduled in Munising, the event will take place at Superior Central due to construction in the Mustangs' gymnasium. Games are set to begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 20, the Emeralds will host the Isthmian Hermites at home. The junior varsity squad will start the night with their game at 5:30 p.m. Head Coach Amy Nixon will have four 2017 MPC All Conference selection athletes returning to the roster this year. They include seniors Joslyn Muth and Sydney Peterson and juniors Lenna Smith and Emilee McDaniel.



MLB Standings

MLB Standings as of 08-14-18

Team	W	L
American League East		
1. Boston Red Sox	86	36
2. New York Yankees	75	44
3. Tampa Bay Rays	60	59
4. Toronto Blue Jays	54	65
5. Baltimore Orioles	36	84
American League Central		
1. Cleveland Indians	68	51
2. Minnesota Twins	55	63
3. Detroit Tigers	50	70
4. Chicago White Sox	43	76
5. Kansas City Royals	36	83
American League West		
1. Houston Astros	73	47
2. Oakland Athletics	72	48
3. Seattle Mariners	69	52
4. Los Angeles Angels	61	60
5. Texas Rangers	53	69
National League East		
1. Atlanta Braves	67	51
2. Philadelphia Phillies	65	53
3. Washington Nationals	60	60
4. New York Mets	50	67
5. Miami Marlins	48	74
National League Central		
1. Chicago Cubs	68	50
2. Milwaukee Brewers	68	54
3. St. Louis Cardinals	65	55
2. Pittsburgh Pirates	61	59
4. Cincinnati Reds	52	68
National League West		
1. Arizona Diamondbacks	66	55
2. Colorado Rockies	64	55
3. Los Angeles Dodgers	64	57
4. San Francisco Giants	61	60
5. San Diego Padres	48	74



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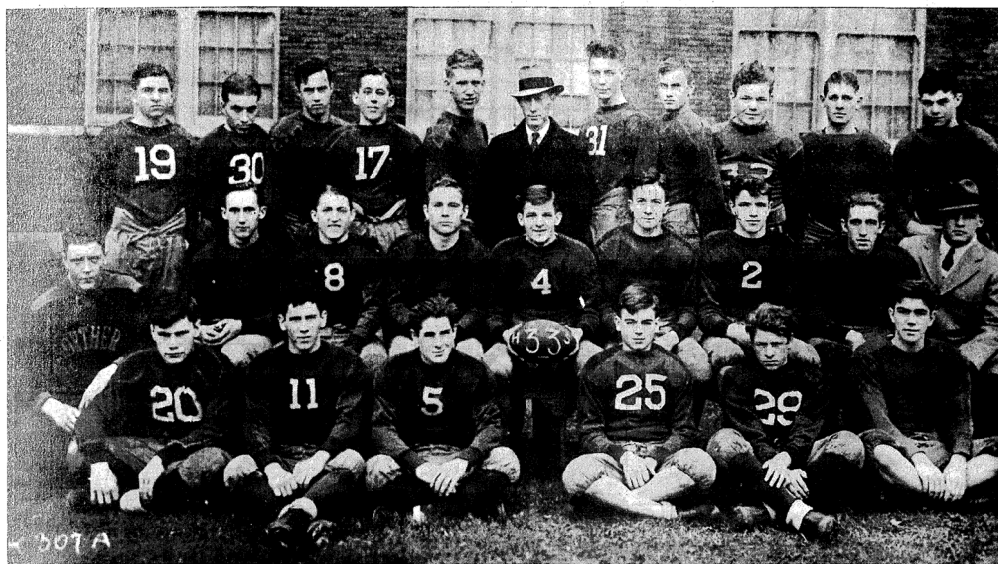
Competing for the ball pictured above are Russell Jensen from Malines and Kayden Smith from Manistique Oil in their final game of the season at the Lindsey Frenette Park. At right, Tanya Rodman and Parker Segerstrom drive down the field playing against athletes in the Big Bay Youth Soccer Program on the road.



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TEAM '33

With the approach of the Manistique Emeralds' first football game for the 2018 season approaching on Aug. 24, Tom Carlson shared his copy of the 1933 Manistique High School football team photo. Pictured in front, from left, are: Frank Wilcock, Howard Oliver, Jack Southard, Eddie Oliver, Harvey Tufnell, and Kurt Mattson. Middle row: Louis (Red) Rodgers, Philip Barnes, Robert (Pete) Berger, Orvill Houghton, Sylvester (Seb) Rubick, George Lesica, Jack Eggertson, Junior Deloria and student manager, and Clifford Leid. Back row: Maurice Paquette, Sigurd Carlson, August Holstrom, George Saunders, Frank Hartman, Coach Oscar Wassberg, William Morrison, Carl Mumford, Myron McEachern, Harold Peterson, and Robert Shampine. The junior varsity boys' football team will open their 2018 season at home on the Ron Rubick Memorial Field against Ishpeming instead of on the road as previously scheduled. Kick off is set for 6:30 p.m.

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individuals who are willing to commit their time, talent and energy to bringing this sport to the area," stated MAYS President Sheila Clark. "It takes a lot to have a successful program, and we wouldn't do as well without these people.

Coaches in the 9U league include Sheila Clark, Jon Maline, Matt Mioke, Lou Kusner, and Sara Pugh," she continued. "These coaches are taking kids who have never played before and trying to teach them the skills needed to move the ball down the field as a team and protect the ball. It can be challenging, but when you see the smile on a kids face when they score their first goal, it is worthwhile."

In the 12U league, coaches are Ryan and Rebecca Gilroy, John Ziembra, and Jon Maline.

"These coaches have to bring the players up to the next level," said Clark. "They work with positioning and stress the importance of working together as a team."

The 15U and 19U coach is Mary-Lou Lund.

"She has the job of keeping the older kids focused on being aggressive, but not dangerous, which is a fine line," Clark explained. "These age groups are much more physical and fast paced."

All coaches put their hearts into the games and it shows," she added. They hope that all of the players end the season with a love of the game and better sportsmen than when they started."

MHSAA report shows reduction in concussions for 2017-18

FAST LANSING — Concussions are down, according to data compiled by the Michigan High School Athletic Association during its third year of collecting head injury reports from member high schools. The work is not done — but this year's data reinforces trends that emerged during the first two years of reporting and will assist the MHSAA as it explores solutions to continue reducing the incidence of head injuries in school sports.

The 2017-18 concussion report found a 9.6-percent decrease in the number of confirmed concussions from the previous year. Student-athletes at MHSAA member high schools encountered during 2017-18 a total of 3,580 head injuries — or 4.8 per member school, compared to the 2016-17 average of 5.2. Total participation in MHSAA sports for 2017-18 was 284,920 — with students counted once for each sport he or she played — and only 1.3 per-

cent of participants experienced a head injury, down from 1.4 in 2016-17 and 1.6 percent the first year of the study.

As first mandated in 2015-16, member schools are required to report head injuries to the MHSAA identifying the sport that each student-athlete was participating in and whether the injury was sustained during practice or competition. Schools also are required to designate at which level — varsity, junior varsity or freshman — the injury occurred.

The full report of all head injuries experienced during 2017-18 by student-athletes at MHSAA member high schools — including percentages by sport (per 1,000 participants), gender and team level, as well as data tracking when athletes returned to play — is available on the Health & Safety page of the MHSAA Website at <https://www.mhsaa.com/por->

[ports/0/Documents/health%20safety/concussionreport1718.pdf](https://www.mhsaa.com/ports/0/Documents/health%20safety/concussionreport1718.pdf).

Consistent with the first two years of the study, the MHSAA received data from more than 99 percent of its member high schools after the fall, winter and spring seasons and continued to track each injury report through its conclusion this summer. Member junior high and middle schools also were allowed, although not mandated, to report their potential head injuries; and those findings are not part of the published report.

The decrease in overall head injury reports collected for 2017-18 follows a similar reduction from 2015-16 to 2016-17 — and brings the total decrease to 19.6 percent fewer reports since the first year of the study.

MHSAA Executive Director John E. "Jack" Roberts noted that the decreases in reports, both year to year, and since the first year of the survey,

likely have some relation to year-to-year fluctuation, refinement of the follow-up reporting process and a better understanding by schools of what is not to be included for the survey — including head injuries not diagnosed as concussions and head injuries that did not take place during MHSAA-sponsored activities.

However, the findings of this year's study — and their similarities to the findings from the first two surveys — has begun to clarify the identification and understanding of trends. Continuing to emerge perhaps most prominently is the higher incidence of concussion reports from girls sports — and pertinent questions about physiological and social causes behind those results.

"With three years of reporting by virtually 100 percent of our high schools, what we're learning is no longer anecdotal; the results are beginning to identify valid trends and genuine issues that need to be

addressed," Roberts said. "For example, it's even clearer than before that girls are reporting three times the number of concussions as boys when comparing similar sports — soccer, basketball and baseball versus softball. As a result, we've already begun to incorporate these gender differences into our coaches education, and the writers of high school playing rules are obligated to focus on these gender differences as well."

Although the total number of confirmed concussions was significantly lower again in 2017-18, a number of findings detailing those injuries fell in line with results of the first two surveys.

Boys experienced 2,373 — or 66 percent — of those injuries, the same ratio as 2016-17, and not surprisingly as boys have a much higher participation in contact sports. More than half of head injuries — 56 percent — were experienced by varsity

athletes, which for the second year also fell within a percent difference of the previous year's findings.

A total of 2,330 head injuries — or 65 percent — came in competition as opposed to practice. More than half took place during either the middle of practice or middle of competition as opposed to the start or end, and 52 percent of injuries were a result of person-to-person contact. The MHSAA also asked schools to report the number of days between the head injury and the athlete's return to activity — and the two largest groups, both at 24 percent, returned to activity after either 6 to 10 days of rest or 11 to 15. All of these findings were within 1-3 percent of those discovered from the 2016-17 data.

Contact sports again revealed the

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Well, with the U.P. Fair week being here it means that when the week of the fair is over summer is on the downhill slide for the most part. I have to admit I am not ready for the end of the summer season even if I do like it when it cools down and the nice days of fall are upon us. I always find it interesting when we hit this time of year and everyone has their own theory of how to forecast the type winter we are to have.

One person said that his dog has already started to grow his winter hair on his belly. Another said you can tell from the way the creepycrawlers are acting. Still another said you can tell by how heavy the dew is in the morning and how quick the trees start to turn. Me, I would have to say that I am a more of an after the fact person when it comes to predicting the weather. As my boy used to say, "It does not really matter dad because ready or not, here it comes, just when it is suppose too.

Speaking of the last month of summer being here, there sure are a lot of campers trying to get that last few days out at the lake. We sure are lucky with all the lakes and campgrounds we have in our area. When you stop and think about all the people that have to pack up and travel for hours just to get to enjoy what we have right next door at our fingertips so to speak.

In my travels it has been amazing the size of some of the flocks of tur-

keys I have seen. It sure must have been a good nesting year because there are times you see a hen with only two to three chicks following her around. This year she has such a crew that you almost need crossing guards to slow the traffic to give them all time to cross the road.

The following is about a conversation I had with our state senator when I ran into him over in Merards. Seeing I heard on the news while up at camp today that they were closing the state prison over in the western U.P. because the state did not need the beds falls right into what I talked to him about.

We talked about just this taking place where the state no longer needs the beds for housing prisoners and there is a reason for it. Now this is just my opinion and what I have been told. It seems that the state and the system changed the rules where now so many people convicted of a crime when sentenced a certain way can do their time at the county jail instead of going into the state prison system. In doing this the county jails have become overcrowded and the state is closing down some of their prisons.

I told our senator that when this happens and the state requires certain things and a new jail is needed in the county that the state ought to help finance these new jails. I am not

saying they should pay for 100 percent of the jail but it sure would help if they would put in a certain percentage seeing they closed some of their prisons because they no longer needed them.

Schoolcraft County is not the only one having this problem and looking at a new jail up here in the U.P. So why not help out these counties that have limited resources to build these

new jails? Needless to say he agreed with me and said it would sure help Schoolcraft County and the other counties up here but he said you would never get it through the legislature and signed by the governor.

I told him he was probably right it would just make too much sense to help the counties this way. Just food for thought about something I personally think should be the right

way to do things.

The weather patterns up here between the lakes sure can be interesting. Twice in the last month (and today) I was up to camp when a rain shower came and I mean it poured! It was like someone turned on a water faucet. I always like the sound of rain on a metal roof so it is always a good excuse to sit back in my recliner and listen to the rain.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

But in two to three cases as I started home and got about halfway there I noticed things seems to be dry along the road. The closer I got the less it looked like there was any rain at all and when I got home and asked Wife if it rained here in town she said it had not. Maybe it was just the Lord's way of telling this old fossil it was time to take a break and it worked.

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Aug. 19 - Aug. 25
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, something has been on your mind for awhile, so write down your thoughts and try to act on them. This will take the mystery out of the situation.
Taurus - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, asking for assistance is not a sign of weakness. In fact, it is a true sign of strength because it means getting help before situations turn worse. Accept help graciously.
Gemini - May 22/June 21
Express your creativity every chance you get. Gemini, sooner or later one of your ideas will appear in another person, and this could just be the catalyst you need.
Cancer - Jun 22/July 22
Cancer, sometimes the first step to starting something big is just believing you can do it. Then all you have to do is put out the other factors in play.
Leo - July 23/Aug 23
Stay focused on the journey and you will certainly get to the destination in record time. Leo, you have a passionate desire to see things finished through to the end.
Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 23
Virgo, this week presents a perfect opportunity to focus on a project you have been meaning to revisit. It's gonna rub, but for this week it may be better spent working.
Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, you're inclined to focus on others, but it may be time to carve out some time to care for yourself. If you burn out, everyone will pay the price.
Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
It's hard to run away from love and romance this week. Scorpio, priorities in a dating relationship depends more time to a budding one.
Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
It's time to decompress between adventures. Sagittarius, try sliding closer to home this week and take a breather. There will be plenty of exploration down the road.
Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Capricorn, accept constructive criticism which is a part of many successful endeavors. Take away important lessons and apply them now and in the future.
Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
Sometimes the best way to improve your bank account isn't by making so long hours, but by moving into a career you love. Aquarius, now is a great time to explore your options.
Pisces - Feb 19/Mar 20
You often put other people's needs before your own. Pisces, others appreciate it, but they may attempt to express their gratitude in the coming days.

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WORD SEARCH



FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: AUG. 16, John Deacon, *Musicians* (67); AUG. 20, Meghan Ory, *Actress* (38); AUG. 21, John Brotherton, *Actor* (38); AUG. 22, Dua Lipa, *Singer* (22); AUG. 23, Shelley Long, *Actress* (69); AUG. 24, Rupert Grant, *Actor* (30); AUG. 25, Tim Burton, *Director* (60)

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DNR firefighters help fight wildfires across nation

LANSING— More than a dozen wildland firefighters from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources have been sent to California, Oregon, Washington and elsewhere to battle wildfires and to gain valuable firefighting experience.

A crew of three firefighters has taken a DNR fire engine to help fight the vast and still raging Carr fire in northern California, said Dan Laux, fire section manager for the DNR's Forest Resources Division. Laux just returned from a two-week fire assignment in Portland, Oregon, mobilizing resources to battle fires in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho. "We're mobilizing as many people as we can to assist wherever necessary," Laux said. "It's a great way for our folks to get experience, while providing their own skills and experiences to the situation at hand."

Assistance agreements go both ways. If a significant fire occurs in Michigan, firefighters from other states and Canadian provinces can be tapped for help. Michigan's largest recent fire was the Duck Lake blaze in the eastern Upper Peninsula, which burned more than 21,000 acres in 2012.

Since the beginning of the year, Michigan has sent firefighters to California, Colorado, Florida, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.



Courtesy photo

A DNR firefighter snapped this shot of a helicopter in action earlier this summer on assignment assisting firefighters in Colorado. DNR firefighters are currently helping fight wildland fires in several western states.

The Carr fire in northern California has burned more than 100,000 acres to date, causing six deaths. Fire officials there put out a national request last week for wildland fire engines from across the nation, and a three-man crew took a Michigan track from the DNR's Gladwin unit to California.

The DNR always keeps enough firefighters in the state to respond to any fires that might occur, though fire activity has slowed after recent rains in the northern portion of the state. The DNR also is fully reimbursed for the cost of sending firefighters to assist elsewhere.

News Brief

Recreation department plans boat tour event

MANISTIQUE — Residents and visitors are invited to enjoy a boat tour of the beautiful Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Sept. 9.

The boat tour will serve as a fundraiser for the Manistique Recreation Department.

A limited amount of tickets will be available for the event. The 60 who participate will have the opportunity to enjoy a ride on the Pictured Rocks Boat Tours with food and drinks.

The cost is \$50 per ticket. The tour will leave from the boat docks located at 100W City Park Dr. in Munising at 3 p.m. and return at 8 p.m.

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Concussions

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most head injuries. Ranking first was football, 11 and 8-player combined, with 41 head injuries per 1,000 participants—a decrease for the second straight year, this time from 44 head injuries per 1,000 participants in 2016-17 and down from 49 head injuries per 1,000 football participants shown by the first study in 2015-16.

Also consistent with 2016-17, the next five sports (after football and hockey) to show the highest incidences of head injuries were girls sports—girls soccer followed by girls basketball (22 per 1,000), girls competitive cheer (20), girls lacrosse (20), boys lacrosse (17), girls gymnastics (16) and boys soccer (12) were the only other sports to show double-digit head injuries per 1,000 participants.

Females again reported significantly more concussions than males playing the same or similar sports—soccer, basketball and baseball/softball. Female soccer players reported more than double the concussions per 1,000 participants as male soccer players (25 to 12), while female basketball players also reported more than double the number of concussions per 1,000 participants (22 to 9). Softball players reported seven concussions per 1,000 participants, and baseball players reported three per 1,000. Although the percentage differences vary from year to year, the results of all three comparisons remained consistent with what the survey found in 2015-16 and 2016-17.

The MHSAA in 2018-19 is directing its sport committees to focus on a pair of questions—how to increase participation and how

to make their specific sports safer—the latter aiming to put some of what has been learned from concussion reporting into practice. The MHSAA also is continuing to invite Michigan's universities, health care systems and the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) to take part in analyzing the data and resulting questions that have arisen during the past three years.

"Regrettably, I do not see a nationwide head injury reporting effort likely," Roberts said. "First, it's hard to coordinate 50 states' efforts. And second, if left to medical professionals, the survey tool might become so cumbersome that schools would be reluctant to participate—and certainly, it would not get the 99.9 percent cooperation that we've enjoyed from schools over these three years."

Schools report possible concussions online via the MHSAA Website. Reports are then examined by members of the MHSAA staff, who follow up with school administrators as those student-athletes continue to receive care and eventually return to play. Student privacy is protected.

The reporting of possible concussions is part of a three-pronged advance by the MHSAA in concussion care begun during the 2015-16 school year. The MHSAA completed in spring 2017 the largest-ever state high school association sideline concussion testing pilot program, with a sample

of schools from across the state over two years using one of two screening tests designed to detect concussions. The MHSAA also was the first state association to provide all participants at every member high school and junior high/middle school with insurance intended to pay accident medical expense benefits—covering deductibles and co-pays left unpaid by other policies—resulting from head injuries sustained during school practices or competitions and at no cost to either schools or families.

Previously, the MHSAA also was among the first state associations to adopt a return-to-play protocol that keeps an athlete out of activity until at least the next day after a suspected concussion, and allows that athlete to return to play only after he or she has been cleared unconditionally for activity by a doctor (M.D. or D.O.), physician's assistant or nurse practitioner.

In addition, the MHSAA's Coaches Advancement Program—which includes courses that must be completed by all varsity head coaches hired for the first time at a member school—provides substantial instruction on concussion care. Separately, rules meetings that are required viewing for high school varsity and subvarsity head and assistant coaches at the start of each season include detailed training on caring for athletes with possible head injuries.

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