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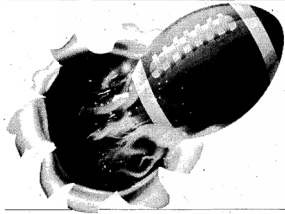
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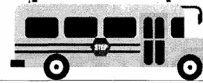


It's back.  
Football  
returns.

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## SCHOOL

12 days



Classic cars  
to gather  
downtown

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## MAS lead to retire, offers resignation

Superintendent will stay on until December 31

MANISTIQUE — The superintendent of Manistique Area Schools has resigned effective Dec. 31. A request for the acceptance of resignation for purposes of retirement was approved by the MAS Board of Education Monday.

Superintendent Maryann Boddy submitted a letter to the board Aug. 19. In that letter, which was read during Monday's regular meeting, she states that she is resigning in order to retire.

"For the past 30 years, I have identified myself as a wife, a mother, and an educator — these are titles that I'm proud and honored to hold," Boddy wrote. "I think this is also why sitting down to write this letter has been so challenging. I never thought I'd experience so many emotions as I make the decision to move from educator to retired educator."

She noted that while the stories accumulated during her years as an educator and administrator — three of which have been spent at MAS — are many, she wouldn't "bore" the board with those details.

"What I will share is the pride that I have felt for the past three years while serving as superintendent of Manistique Area Schools," Boddy said. "From the visitors that stopped in my office on my first day of the job, to the reception of the board of education held in the library soon after I started with the district, I have always felt welcome in this community."

During her tenure at MAS, Boddy served as superintendent and, for the 2017-18 school year, both superintendent and Emerald Elementary Principal.

Additionally, Boddy said she worked with stakeholders to identify the

### Superintendent resignation

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Painting  
the  
town(ship)

The 46th annual Corn Roast and Raffle returned to Inwood Township Fire Hall Sunday. The event, hosted by the Daimant Express, featured a bake sale, cake walk, face painting, bounce houses, bike giveaway, auction, raffle, chicken barbecue, entertainment, and, of course, all-you-can-eat corn. Above, one child gleefully checks their reflection after a successful face painting. At left, corn roasters work diligently despite Sunday's heat.

## Annual event returns Sept. 1

Classic car show planned, parade kicks it off Aug. 31

MANISTIQUE — Classic car enthusiasts from around the Midwest are gearing up for the Manistique Car Show, set for Aug. 31-Sept. 1. This fun event, organized by Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce's Merchants Committee, showcases some of the finest classic cars from nearly every era.

Approximately 200 cars are expected to register, drawing hundreds of spectators looking to experience the excitement and comradery of car lovers.

Former Car Show Coordinator Al Lavigne remembers the first years of the car show.

"It was a small group of us," he said. "We owned old cars and we really got into them. The car show was a great way to get together and show them off."

Car Show Participant Lee Ekblad has been registering a vehicle to the Manistique Car Show for the last 15 years.

"I love the show," he said. "They make it easy to enjoy. It's always run very efficiently, and it makes for a very relaxed atmosphere."

Although the car show has grown quite a bit since its first few years, one thing has stayed the same.

"The car show draws so many kinds of people, nice people," Lavigne said. "They

### Car show

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## Inaugural 'Tour Da Yoop, Eh' bike ride leaves from Manistique today

Former resident at helm of 1,200 bike ride, UP routes

MANISTIQUE — Today marks the first day of the inaugural "Tour Da Yoop, Eh" — a staggering 1,200 ride around the perimeter of the Upper Peninsula. The segmented bike ride, created by a Manistique native, departs from and ends in Manistique.

According to ride creator James Studing, the concept was developed after a friend inquired about guiding him on a bike route around the entire U.P.

"I explained that it was a heck of a lot longer than he thought, and would take too long to finish. He estimated a few days, but I said it would be over a week," Studing explained. "Throughout the year he continued to ask me if I'd help him with this, so I finally sat down and sketched out a rough map. He was shocked to see that it was well over 1,000 miles and agreed, too far."

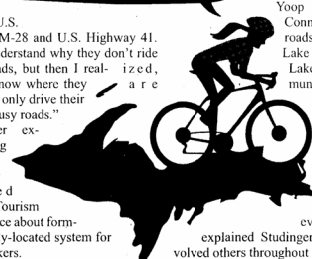
However, the idea of the ride was not easily forgotten by Studing.

"Once I had a rough route on paper, I became incredibly intrigued. I do triathlons, including Ironman, which requires a ton of bike training. Whenever I'm back home (in Manistique) I'd hop on my bike and ride for 70-plus miles hardly seeing a

car," he said. "Whenever I'd travel to the U.P. and see bikers they were always on the busiest highways, U.S. Highway 2, M-28 and U.S. Highway 41. I couldn't understand why they don't ride the quiet roads, but then I realized, they don't know where they are because they only drive their cars on the busy roads."

To further explore biking in the U.P., Studing contacted Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce about forming a centrally-located system for interested bikers.

"(I) could host biking routes throughout the entire U.P., and showcase the thousands of quiet biking roads/trails available for people," he said. "It had to include, of course, the monster route that circled the entire U.P. — which we called Tour Da Yoop, Eh (downstate translation is 'come ride around the U.P. with me, ok')."



The end result was three different categories — Tour Da Yoop, Eh, the big 1,200 mile bucket list ride; Tour Da Yoop Loops, miles of loops in and out of communities; and Tour Da Yoop North/South

Connections, quiet roads to connect the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan communities.

"With these three categories, people would be able to plan a vacation around biking for a day, or even a month,"

explained Studing. "Next, we involved others throughout the entire U.P. to help design the routes and place points of interests on the maps. A biker explores what area they want to bike, chooses a route, and then simply downloads the route to their phone or GPS unit. For example, some people might want to stay in Manistique's new campground as home base, but bike to different areas," he continued. "They could take a north/

south connection to Grand Marais. Spend a night there, and then bike to Munising. Spend another night. Then round out the trip with a bike ride through the Hiawatha National Forest back to Manistique and relax those legs on Lake Michigan's beach."

To gauge interest in U.P. rides, including the inaugural loop, Studing took to Facebook.

"I put out a couple of early Facebook posts to measure the interest, and had over 60,000 views plus thousands of visits to the website," he said. "Quite a few people signed up to do the inaugural ride ... at least different sections of it. I'm currently the only one attempting the entire 1,200 miles."

Studing, STC Executive Director Alan Barr, and STC Marketing Director Allison Edwards met with Pure Michigan representatives.

"(They) loved the idea and helped further spread the word and allowed us to use their brand," Studing said. "I had jerseys developed specifically for the ride, and a very special jersey made for anyone that finishes the entire 1,200 mile ride. It doesn't matter how many days/years it takes someone, when they complete all 10

### Tour Da Yoop

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## Events

**Aug. 24** — Manistique Emeralds' Green and White Day, parade downtown at 5 p.m., with tailgate to follow at Manistique Middle and High School, Manistique Emeralds vs. Ishpeming Hematites at 7 p.m.

**Aug. 28** — I Heart Manistique, back-to-school supplies for those in need, First Baptist Church, 5-6:30 p.m.

**Aug. 29** — Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, featuring North Country Community Band and Under This Cold Sky, 7 p.m.

**Aug. 30** — Line Dancing Lessons, Manistique Senior Citizen Center, \$2 donation, 2-4 p.m.

**Aug. 31, Sept. 1** — Manistique Car Show, downtown Manistique

**Sept. 2** — Nahma Labor Day Celebration, Nahma Township Hall, parade at 11 a.m.

**Sept. 9** — Pictured Rocks Dinner Cruise, Pictured Rocks Boat Cruises in Munising, \$50 per ticket, proceeds benefit Manistique Recreation Department, 3-8 p.m.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have been a family member of a resident and also a visitor at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility for about three years. It has always been a wonderful, local, long term nursing facility.

The board of SMCF will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 9 a.m. at the facility.

Please attend and use your presence and voice to inform the board of your concerns. Let them know how much you care about the facility, our loved ones who reside there and the compassionate employees.

**Thank you for caring,  
Flo Demers  
Manistique**

Dear Editor,

It is with great pleasure and very grateful hearts that we are announcing we will be suspending the acceptance of donations to the Care Trak Program. Due to the tremendous outpouring of support, and many generous donations, we are in a strong financial position.

The Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Office will be able to continue running the Care Trak program for a long time, thanks to the strong support from the Schoolcraft County community.

We say again, thank you, for the prompt and continuous donations from this wonderful community. This definitely shows that when our community needed help, we've all stepped forward and made it happen.

**A very sincere thank you,  
Darrell Dixon  
Schoolcraft County under-sheriff**

Dear Editor,

Recently, I wrote a "Letter to the Editor", criticizing Schoolcraft County commissioners for their mishandling of the issue concerning the Schoolcraft County Economic Development Corporation board. This mishandling led to the resignation of the majority of the EDC board.

As a retired educator, athletic director, and long-time coach I am choosing to get involved and not sit on the sidelines.

This week, I have filed the nec-

essary papers to run as a write-in candidate for the office of Schoolcraft County Commissioner from District 1. This office is currently held by Mr. Craig Reiter.

District 1 includes: part of Manistique Township and all of Doyle Township, Mueller Township, Germfask, and Seney.

By writing in my name, you will get integrity and thorough research of the topic/issues. I will also seek your opinion and I will explain my vote on the issues. My only agenda will be you and improving Schoolcraft County.

My last name is long, but not hard to spell, if you break it up: Van-da-griff (Vandagriff).

**Bill Vandagriff  
Doyle Township**

Dear Editor:

The Schoolcraft Conservation District Board members, along with our district manager, are very grateful for the voters' support of our most recent millage request.

We are engaged in our fiscal year 2019 budget planning process with a sense of opportunity that would not have been possible without your support.

**Sincerely,  
Deb LeBlanc  
Renee Santi  
Heidi Troyer  
John Walker  
Tom White  
Bruce Birr**

Dear Editor,

I just read an article suggesting that the Democrats draft Admiral McRaven to run against Trump in 2020. There are a couple considerations that should come to mind: Is he a Democrat, not necessarily a party member but does he have the same values? What are his thoughts about health care for everyone? How about public education; promote good public schools or allow tax dollars to go to private companies whose schools actually lag behind public schools? Would he leave DeVos in a position to enrich her friends

and degrade the public schools, the schools that made America the powerful military and economic country that we are?

Would he actually do something to protect our democracy rather than siding up to our enemies? Would he do something to restore our friendship with the rest of the free world? Right now, thanks to Trump, we have a friend in Israel, but I don't know who else; we need friends, we can't go alone.

All this nonsense of "America First" is hurting our image. Do we really have to hurt the people in places like Turkey and Cuba to make us, the richest country in the world, even richer?

Another consideration is, can we wait until 2020? Trump is not only hurting the USA, he's hurting the whole world not only presently, but the world for our grandkids.

The world keeps getting hotter; it may be getting to the tipping point where nothing we can do will keep earth from becoming uninhabitable. So what does Trump want to do? He wants to put more pollution in the air. According to him, climate change is a Chinese hoax and American scientists are part of it. Such nonsense!

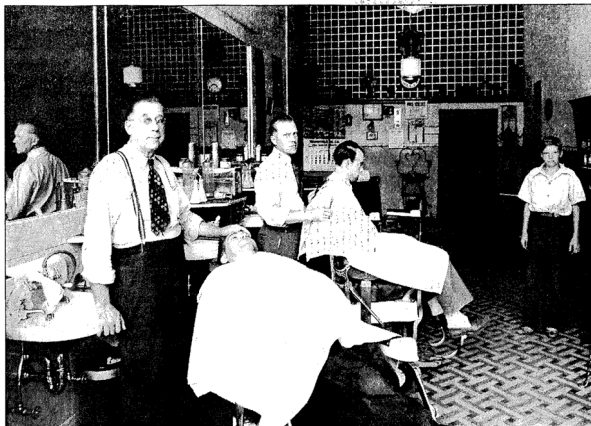
We push the STEM subjects, but reject the findings of our scientists. We need someone to step up and take control of the path this country is taking. Until 2020, that someone is congress, they can rein in the man that was described by several people in his cabinet as a moron or idiot.

Jack Bergman ran as a marine, he said send a marine to Washington like he would stand up to people like Trump. He has done nothing. I've written him twice and haven't received any answer.

If congress is to control Trump, Republicans have to do it, the Democrats are powerless. McRaven could be the long-term answer, but we need action before 2020.

**Jude Collins  
Manistique**

## Flashback



# Shave and a haircut

Above, Dehut's Barber Shop, formerly located on 205 S. Cedar St., is shown. William Dehut and wife, Cora, lived on the corner of Michigan Avenue and Range Street. They were the parents of longtime Top O'Lake employee, Gladys Mueller. In addition to owning the local barber shop, Dehut coached the Manistique Hard-ball baseball team for decades. Owner William Dehut is shown standing in the foreground of the picture.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

August 22, 1968

Work on a new city hall building for Manistique could get underway by Oct. 1, if plans of the city council go according to schedule. In a special meeting Friday the council awarded a contract to draw up detailed plans and specifications to the Green Bay architectural firm of Nichols and Barone. City Manager Robert Nee said he hoped to be able to ask for bids on the building within four weeks, and to award the contracts as soon as possible, so that work on the structure may start before bad weather sets in. Estimated cost of the building is \$70,000. This would be financed by the \$49,000 received from the sale of the existing city hall to the U.S. Forest Service, another \$10,000 left over from the sale of the old city hall on River St., and another \$10,000 derived from the sale of city-owned land. Preliminary plans call for the building to be 40 by 120 feet in size, with a concrete foundation, masonry exterior and stucco veneer. It would be located at the corner of Maple and Elm Sts., adjacent to the DPW garage in the old Hollenbeck garage building.

Leaving Monday for the 4-H State Show in East Lansing were Cheri Jo Davis, a "Share the Fun" talent win-

ner; Janet Arcey, who will compete in the home economics division and serve as a state show assistant; and Marcia Hubble, the county dress revue delegate.

John W. Moffat, vice president and general manager of the Inland Lime and Stone Co., is among four alumni of Michigan Technological University named as the first recipients of an award created to recognize personal accomplishments of MTU alumni or friends of the university. The MTU Board of Control Silver Medal will be presented to Moffat at the Aug. 23 commencement exercises. Also receiving the award will be Arthur J. Karam of Saginaw, plant manager of the Central Foundry Division, General Motors Corp., Saginaw. John E. Meyer of East Lansing, director of engineering and chief engineer, Michigan State Highway Department. James S. Westwater of Cleveland, vice president-mining, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

Mary Jo DeSautel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeSautel, returned home recently from Bay Cliff Health Camp where she has been working for the summer. Peter Cockram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram, is expected home from the camp this weekend. Peter has assisted in physical therapy for the summer.

35 years ago

August 25, 1983

A new hand-held radar will soon be assisting the Manistique Public Safety Department in catching speed limit violators. The department scheduled to receive the device Wednesday, will be able to clock the speed of cars two miles away, James St. Louis, Public Safety Director, said. All officers who will be operating the radar were trained in its use and have been certified. "It's the Cadillac of its line," St. Louis said of the portable radar which can be interchanged between cars. He added the model is specifically designed to eliminate all false readings. At a cost of \$1,500, the Kustom KR-10 SP radar is one of four radar systems in Michigan which has passed the rigid requirements of the Michigan Radar Task Force, St. Louis said. St. Louis said the device is unique in that it has a remote control switch which allows the radar to override any nearby radar detectors.

The Manistique Public Safety Department has recently acquired the services of five police cadets. In the interest of saving money, by cutting down on overtime hours, the cadets were all hired on a part time basis and are receiving minimum wage. According to James St. Louis, Public Safety Director, the hiring of the cadets, who man the office 24 hours a day, will allow an additional police officer to be on duty. Prior to the hiring, it was necessary that one of the officers always be available to answer the phone and perform clerical duties. The cadets hired include Marlene Peterson, Robert Nelson, Roger Irie, Jean Ann Berwin and Brenda Hughson. A week long training period was required for the cadets before they were allowed to perform their duties without an officer present at all times. The cadets duties include answering the phone, dispatching all emergency vehicles and performing clerical duties.

20 years ago

August 27, 1998

The obstetrics unit at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will remain open in the near future after the facility's Board of Trustees approved a new surgeon staffing arrangement last week. At its Wednesday, Aug. 19 meeting, the board agreed to hire Dr. Neil Grossnickle to cover two weekends per month as an on-call surgeon for the O.B. unit. Grossnickle and Dr. Daniel Pontius will combine to provide the on-call coverage in case a woman in the O.B. unit requires a cesarean, or C-section birth. The issues of staffing and the financial problems it causes had prompted the board to consider closing the O.B. unit in recent months.

The 1998 Manistique girls varsity basketball team in-

cludes: Kristin Kieffer, Julie Riehey, Shannon McHugh, Melissa Peterson, Jenny Jenerou, Steph Reque, Ashley Rosebush, Amber Ackley, Steph Bowman, Micah Beckman, Amy Hokenson, Britany Sample and Laura Winkel. The team coach is David Jahn.

One of the top women's basketball players in Northern Michigan University history will begin her first season as a high school coach tonight as the Big Bay de Noc girls varsity basketball team starts its 1998 season. Lisa Maki will lead the Lady Bears through their 7:30 p.m., Aug. 27 home opener against Brimley. After her first two weeks of practice, Maki said the young Big Bay squad should be one that keeps improving as the season progresses.

10 years ago

August 28, 2008

If all goes according to plan, a new outreach clinic for veterans will be open in Manistique this time next year. The facility will mean local veterans no longer have to travel to Iron Mountain or other cities to get their medical care and mental health treatment. According to Larry Heers, the project officer at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Iron Mountain, Manistique was chosen for a clinic based on several factors, including the national need to improve care for veterans in rural areas, the needs of this particular area's veteran population, and an analysis of drive time from Schoolcraft and eastern Delta County to existing VA facilities.

Friends and family members recently gathered at St. Alban's Episcopal Church to dedicate and bless a memorial garden in honor of the late E. Marion Orr and Mary R. Smith. Both women were English World War II war brides and talked fondly of all the beautiful gardens in their homeland. Church officials say a garden seemed the perfect way to "keep their memories alive." The regular Sunday morning worship service started at the garden for the dedication, then moved inside to the sanctuary. Rev. Joy Wallace and Rev. Alice Lewis presided. Afterwards, refreshments were served and the talk continued with memories of "two great women who spent their lives in service to others."

## Opinion

autism and yet the rumor still lives online."

The same can be said about the idea that vaccines are too challenging to an infant's immune system or hundreds of other myths put forth online. Unfortunately, if parents are scared into choosing to not vaccinate, it puts their own children and others in the community at risk. In recent years in the United States, there have been outbreaks of vaccine preventable diseases like measles, in communities where there were many unimmunized individuals. These outbreaks resulted in serious health consequences and hospitalizations.

Dr. Terrian says "when people get the real facts about immunization, they find vaccinating an easy choice to make."

Helping the U.P. community sort out "Immunization Facts and Fiction" is at the center of a new U.P. wide information campaign. All six Upper Peninsula Health Departments are supporting this effort, which includes information sent directly to: all households

with children, schools, local media, and social media.

"We want to make sure good information is readily available for parents to find - making their job easier," says Dr. Terrian.

Everyone is encouraged to visit healthyUPMI.org, immunizeUP.org, or any U.P. health department website to learn what they need to do to protect themselves and their families. Every U.P. health department can provide anyone, (young and old) the immunizations they need.

Dr. Terrian is engaged because he has personally seen children become ill and require hospitalization due to vaccine preventable illnesses.

Immunizing your family is an excellent way to be a good parent, a good friend, and a good neighbor, says Terrian. "We all have a responsibility to try and keep each other safe and healthy." He encourages parents to help their kids understand that when they get their immunizations, they are really being superheroes, protecting us all.

## Daisies and Digs

just one stroke. Way to go sister!  
**Chi Town Ted Ori**

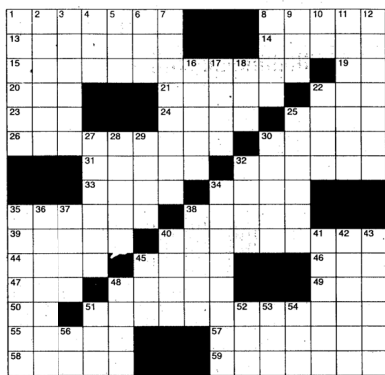
This "dig" goes to the Marquette newspaper for headlining

the first and third place finishers at the UPLGA Championship, and skipping our lady Kate. Really? Great journalism!  
**Chi Town Ted Ori**

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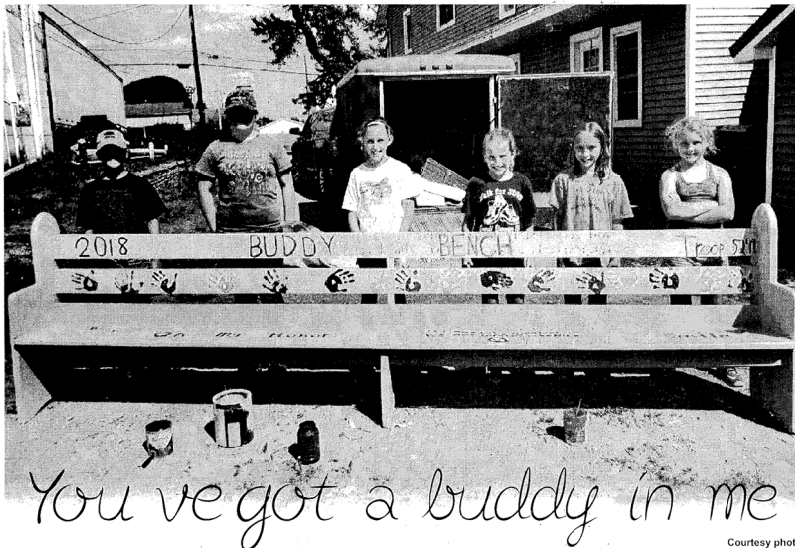


**CLUES ACROSS**  
 1. One-time money in Spain  
 8. "Got \_\_\_ of one"  
 13. Set a framework for  
 14. Cover with drops of water  
 15. One who does something for a living  
 19. Germanium  
 20. An enclosure for confining livestock  
 21. Locks a door  
 22. Buddy  
 23. Supplement with difficulty  
 24. Not moving  
 25. Islamic unit of weight  
 28. Warmers  
 30. Hindu queen  
 31. Border river near Bosnia and Herzegovina  
 32. Analyzed  
 33. Caps  
 34. Pastime  
 35. Contrary belief  
 38. Walking devices  
 39. Accustom to something unpleasant  
 40. Singing methods

**CLUES DOWN**  
 1. Blues traveler fromman difficulty  
 2. Found it!  
 3. Killed  
 4. A helper to Santa  
 5. Male fashion accessory  
 6. Autonomic nervous system  
 7. US Attorney General  
 8. Greek soprano  
 9. The world of the dead (Norse myth.)  
 10. Excessive and dangerous dose  
 11. One who receives a legacy  
 12. Brooded  
 16. Hindu warrior king

**CLUES ACROSS**  
 44. Shouts of farewell  
 45. Hand (Spanish)  
 46. Small constellation  
 47. Cardinals are this  
 48. Gives a hoot  
 49. Chatter incessantly  
 50. Thallium  
 51. Making very hot  
 55. Hours (Spanish)  
 57. Remove completely  
 58. Eyeglasses  
 59. Rubbed clean

**CLUES DOWN**  
 17. Used to anoint  
 18. One point east (clockwise) of due north  
 22. Connecting part of the brain stem  
 25. Most uncommon  
 27. Do-nothings  
 28. Emerge  
 29. Neat  
 30. Herb of tropical Asia  
 32. Reviews poorly  
 34. Waterproof overshoes  
 35. Fireplace floors  
 36. Surround  
 37. Regretted  
 38. One who whips  
 40. Ticket price  
 41. Calming  
 42. Citrus fruit  
 43. Drooped  
 45. An explorer's necessity  
 48. Speak profanely  
 51. Pouch  
 52. A type of date (abbr.)  
 53. Away from  
 54. Large beer  
 56. Once more



Courtesy photo  
 Members of local Girl Scout Troop 5244 who recently completed their Bronze Award project will present the finished project to Emerald Elementary soon. The girls, including Abby Vallier, Aleah Larsen, Alexia Slater, Ava Kusnier, Bella Larsen, Brianna Tigras, Calista Watchorn, and Clara Cunningham, created the "Buddy Bench", which will be available to students at recess. The girls explained to the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education Monday that anyone who sees a student sitting on the Buddy Bench is encouraged to walk up and ask them to play. The bench is expected to be installed in the playground in time for the Emerald Elementary Open House next Thursday.

## Residents warned of wild parsnip risk

By Deb Le Blanc  
 Schoolcraft Conservation District

and native cow parsnip. Wild parsnip originated from Eurasia; is a member of the parsley family (like Queen Anne's lace and cow parsnip), and is considered an invasive plant to the state of Michigan.

MANISTIQUE - Wild parsnip poses a serious threat to humans due to toxic compounds called furanocoumarins, which can be found in the "juice" or "sap" in leaves, stems, flowers, and even fruits of the plant. When the plant's sap comes in contact with skin and is introduced to sunlight, the toxic compounds cause serious rashes, burns, and blisters. The resulting skin discoloration can last several months.

Wild parsnip is now in peak bloom and visible along state roads like M-94 in Schoolcraft County and U.S. Highway 41 in Delta County. Wild parsnip looks much like Queen Anne's lace, except the bloom is a greenish yellow color versus the white bloom of Queen Anne's lace.

Both species are now at peak bloom. Wild parsnip can reach five feet in height, its stem is smooth and green with very few hairs.

Leaves are long, saw toothed, pinnately compound and form a basal rosette during the first year. The leaves further divide into leaflets that grow across from each other along the stem, with two to five pairs of opposite leaflets. In its second year, from June until mid-July, and sometimes even through late summer, the plant flowers. Its flowers are small and yellow with five petals and there are hundreds per plant. The flowers are two to six inches wide and "umbel" shape (flat, circular) at the top of stems and branches. Once able to identify this species, it easily stands out from Queen Anne's lace

established cooperative invasive species management area that includes Schoolcraft, Alger, Delta, and Marquette counties. SCD has free educational brochures on wild parsnip and other invasive species of concern.

For further information on wild parsnip or other species, contact Schoolcraft Conservation District office at 341-8215, or email schoolcraft@macd.org.

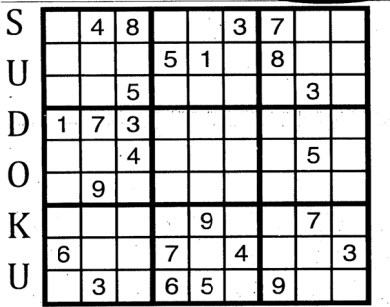
Wild parsnip is an herbaceous "biennial", thus once the plant flowers and develops seed, it will die. Suspected introduction to North America by early European settlers who grew it as a tap root. Its spread has been contributed to escaped cultivated plants established in fallow farm fields and harvested seed introduced into seed mixes used to revegetate disturbed areas such as roadsides after construction disturbance.

Once wild parsnip invades open, disturbed areas, it can spread rapidly, especially roadsides where roadside mowing furthers its spread. In addition to accidental human spread of this plant via equipment and planting, it can be spread through the distribution of its seeds carried by wind, vehicles, and water.

Wild parsnip seed can remain viable in the soil for up to four years, contributing to the ease of its spread and difficulties with controlling this plant.

If residents come in contact with wild parsnip, wash skin immediately. If the development of burns occurs, cover the affected area with a cool, wet cloth and seek immediate medical attention.

Schoolcraft Conservation District is currently working on an invasive plant species grant application through the State of Michigan to address this species and other species of concern in Schoolcraft and Delta counties. SCD is an active member of an



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Solve the code to discover words related to newspapers.  
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 Clue: Noteworthy information

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Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606 not later than August 27, 2018. The period may be extended by the Regional Director for good cause.

The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the regional office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

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Obituaries

Randy C. Tracy



MANISTIQUE — Randy C. Tracy, 77, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Monday, Aug. 20, 2018, at his home in Manistique Township.

He was born Sept. 17, 1940, in Newberry, Mich., the son of Charles and Jennie (Winters) Tracy and later attended Manistique area schools.

On Jan. 6, 1962, he married the former Penny R. Miller in Manistique. They made their home and raised their family in Manistique.

Randy was a member of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. Most importantly, he loved spending time with his family.

Randy is survived by his wife, Penny Tracy of Manistique; sons, Timothy Tracy of Manistique, Charles (Gaby) of Clarksville, Pa., and Mark (Heather) of Petokey, Mich.; daughter, R. Jean (James) Smith of Manistique; sev-

en grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter; siblings, William (Judy) Tracy of East Lansing, Mich., Paulette (Jonathan) Biffert of Ripon, Wis., Carla (Randy) Smith of Moran, Mich., Francine (John) Baker of Gulliver, Mich., Betty Tracy of St. Ignace, Mich., and Sue Thomas of Vandenberg, Mich.; and brother-in-law, James Snyder.

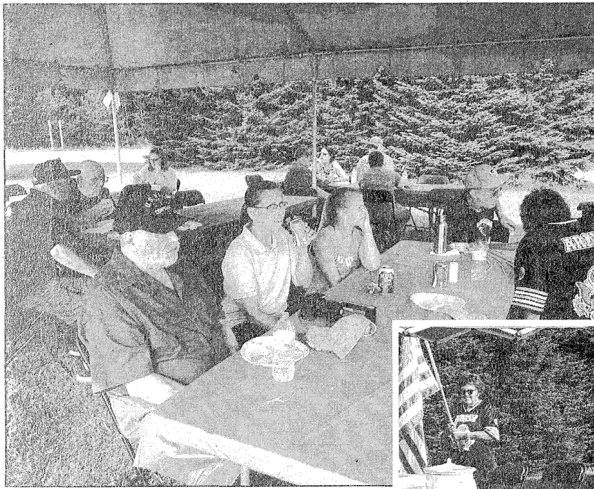
In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his sister, Martha Snyder.

A memorial gathering will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at the First United Methodist Church in Manistique.

A memorial service will follow at 1 p.m. at the church, with Pastor Don Bedwell officiating. A luncheon will follow the memorial service.

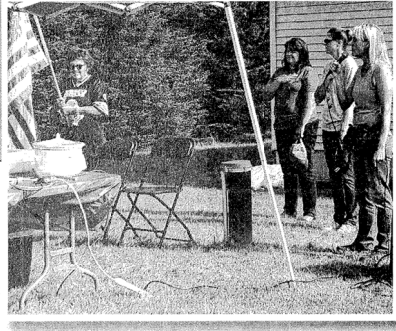
Messier-Brouilre Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.nbfuneral.com](http://www.nbfuneral.com).

Pets and vets



Courtesy photos

Above, mBank and Eva Burrell Animal Shelter showed appreciation to local veterans and their families last Wednesday at a "Veterans Appreciation Event". Approximately 30 veterans, their families, and volunteers attended the picnic event held at the shelter. Every third Wednesday of the month, veterans are invited to participate in the "Pets and Pets" program. From 5-7 p.m., veterans can cuddle or play with kittens and cats or walk and play with the dogs at the shelter. While there, they can socialize and enjoy a snack. The monthly event is sponsored by mBank. At right, singing for the event was Petrina Stockton, kennel manager at the shelter.



Skilled trades training funding earns permanent place in state

LANSING — Under legislation that codifies the Skilled Trades Training Fund, Michigan companies will continue to receive training that enhances talent, productivity, and employment retention without the need for annually renewing the program.

Since 2014, the State of Michigan has dedicated over \$72 million dollars in competitive awards to more than 2,200 Michigan companies through the Skilled Trades Training Fund, resulting in the creation of 14,000 jobs and the retention of 56,000 jobs since the program's inception.

Up to now, funding for skilled trades training has been provided by annual appropriation bills. To ensure ongoing operations of the effective, and popular, program, legislation was introduced by Sen. Ken Horn (R-Franklin), to codify the program in state statute.

"Changing the name to the Going PRO Talent Fund reflects the broad nature of training and further promotes the significance of our professional trades," Gov. Rick Snyder said. "The collaborative nature of this program is a large part of what has made it so successful — employers work with their local education, economic development and Michigan Works! partners to provide demand-driven training that addresses critical talent shortages. This great program is at the heart of what the Marshall Plan for Talent is all about."

Sen. Horn's bill became Public Act 260 of 2018 when it was recently signed into law by Gov. Rick Snyder, immediately

changing the name of the program to the Going PRO Talent Fund. Created prior to the introduction of his Marshall Plan for Talent, the Going PRO Talent Fund serves as an integral piece of the foundation of the Marshall Plan.

The most important change this bill makes is expanding the timeline for training to be completed. In the past, training generally had to be completed in the first half of the calendar year. Now, training can occur within a year of the award, which is something employers need to be more effective. It also ensures that prior year investments in the fund won't lapse at the end of a fiscal year, but instead stay with the program for the years to come.

"The Skilled Trades Training Fund has been a highly successful program that gives workers additional skills to advance their careers," Horn said. "I introduced Senate Bill 946 to bring certainty to the program and ensure great jobs will be available in the future. The legislation also gives flexibility to employers to complete training for valuable employees. Our state is rooted in manufacturing and skilled trades and programs like this are working to put Michigan back on the map."

The Going PRO Talent Fund grants create public-private partnerships with employers to design training models that adapt with changing employer demand.

Criteria for the grants include that training should be for three months or less, must lead to an industry-recognized credential in

a transferable skill, and must lead to or continue permanent, full-time employment.

"This program has been extremely successful and embraced by employers all across the state," Stephanie Beckhorn, director of the Talent Investment Agency's Workforce Development Agency, said. "The grant funding allows companies the tools they need to invest and develop their workforce. This program is truly unique in that every company can tailor the training to their specific needs whether that be training new employees; upgrading the skills of existing employees; introducing new skills to employees to help the business attract new clients; or creating a pipeline of talent to address existing and future job vacancies. The list of opportunities is nearly endless, which is why this program is so beneficial for companies in our state."

The Going PRO Talent Fund program is implemented locally by the Michigan Works! organizations which conduct outreach to inform employers of the program. Employers with a need for skill enhancement, including apprenticeship programs and advanced-tech training programs for

current employees or individuals to be hired, may be eligible to apply for the Going PRO Talent Fund. The application period for the Fiscal Year 2019 grants opens on Wednesday, September 12, 2018. A list of Michigan Works! contacts for employers can be found on the Going PRO Talent Fund website.

"The Going PRO Talent Fund provides important training that leads to more productivity and job satisfaction for workers, both things that contribute to a thriving Michigan economy," Luann Dunsford, Chief Executive Officer of the Michigan Works! Association. "The grant process is very competitive, and funds are allocated quickly, so we encourage employers to apply soon. Michigan Works! offices across the state are hosting information sessions to help, so please contact your local office to find out more. We are ready to help."

The Michigan Manufacturers Association, and leaders of Michigan manufacturing companies across the state, who partnered with the Talent

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US 2 Escanaba bridge detour set

ESCANABA — Northbound and southbound U.S. Highway 2/U.S. Highway 41/M-35 will be closed at the Escanaba River Aug. 27 for work on the Michigan Department of Transportation's bridge project.

The closure is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Aug. 27, and end at approximately 11 p.m. the same day. This closure is required to place beams for the new highway bridge.

During the closure, eastbound

traffic will be detoured via Delta County roads 426, 420, and 531, and M-35. The detour will be reversed for westbound traffic. Motorists should be patient and expect delays.

To accommodate traffic and reduce conflicts along the detour route, Delta County Road 420 will be closed to through-traffic at the

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In bloom

The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Flower Show was held Aug. 6 at the Zion Lutheran Church...

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Local Girl Scout beautifies area as part of Silver Award project

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Area Girl Scout Mykaella Bouchard has spent the last year planting, weeding, and sustaining perennial flower gardens throughout the area.

2017, under the advisement of Mary Ellen Debelak. Over the past year, Bouchard has spent 50 hours, building sustainable perennial butterfly habitats at the Schoolcraft County Fair Building and as part of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's



Mykaella Bouchard

Healing Garden. Bouchard is the daughter of Nicole Kleeman Ozanich and Brad Bouchard. She will be entering the eighth grade at Manistique Middle School beginning in September. Bouchard is a Cadette Girl Scout in troop 5271, led by Jennifer Levins.

Artist reception set at Besse Center

ESCANABA — Bay College announces the opening reception, artist talk, and demonstration for the exhibition, "Not far from the Tree", by artist Julie Renee Benda.

in 2011, and her Master of Fine Arts at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design in 2016. Using text, image and sculpture she works on projects that interact with and narrate shifting boundaries of land, water, people and plants.

nated by forest. I draw from a vocabulary of plants and trees to highlight parallels I see between nature and culture. Using text, image, and visual metaphor I prod at the similarities and tensions between humans and the natural resources that sustain them, often returning to themes of dislocation, changes in habitat and power imbalances that shape access to land."

The exhibition of her work can be viewed from Jan. 15-Feb. 22.

weightwatchers Tuesday, Aug. 28 6 PM Weigh-in - 6:30 PM Meeting

Welcome To The SMH Team The SMH Rural Health Clinic Team extends a warm welcome to: Carol Borchardt Board Certified Nurse Practitioner

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Engel

GAYLORD, Mich. — Timothy and Michelle Engel of Gaylord, Mich., announce the birth of their daughter, Hannah Margaret Engel.

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east leg of the intersection with Delta County Road 531. Also, Rivers 22nd Road will be open to eastbound traffic only between Delta County Road 531 and M-35.

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Investment Agency in support of this legislation, also applauded the enactment of this law. "The Going Pro Talent Fund, formerly the Skilled Trades Training Fund, has been a vital funding source for manufacturers by allowing Michigan companies to leverage nearly \$1 billion toward their workforce," Delaney

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Lifestyles Briefs

Adopt-a-Beach clean-up events set for Sept. 15

LANSING - Volunteers join together to clean up local beaches and collect data on beach litter. Last year more than 6,300 volunteers picked up over 11,000 pounds of debris at more than 240 sites around the region. The result: cleaner and healthier Great Lakes beaches. The September Adopt-a-Beach is the largest annual day of action for the Great Lakes. Thousands of

volunteers set together to clean up local beaches and collect data on beach litter. Last year more than 6,300 volunteers picked up over 11,000 pounds of debris at more than 240 sites around the region. The result: cleaner and healthier Great Lakes beaches. Visit www.greatlakesadopt.org to find cleanups in area communities.

Bay Cliff Health Camp hires executive director

BIG BAY - The Board of Directors of Bay Cliff Health Camp recently announced its next executive director, Clare Lutgen. Lutgen has succeeded Tim Bennett, who served as executive director of Bay Cliff since 1992. Bennett's retirement plans were announced in 2017 and the board began an extensive, nationwide search. As executive director, Lutgen will be responsible for the promotion, administration, and supervision of the program, facility, and staff.



Clare Lutgen

Indiana University. Lutgen has been involved in public education as a high school science teacher, building, and central office administrator, and innovator in Lafayette and Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"Clare shadowed Tim Bennett this year during the summer camp and quickly realized she made the right decision," said Buzz Berube, president of the board of directors. "We are very fortunate Clare has come back and have confidence that she will lead Bay Cliff into its next era. This will be an asset to the community."

The board will host a reception for the community to meet Lutgen on Sept. 27 from 5-8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Marquette. The public is welcome.



Courtesy photo

Together again

The class of 1968 reunion was held July 6 and 7. Pictured above, back row, from left to right: Mike Wilson, Mike Wood, Dan Doyle, Sandy Schiwchow Talbot, Mark Kelly, Dee Dee Leonard, Judy Burns, Fred Reid, Mike Tufnell, Terry Popour, Mike Orhanen, Frank Johnson, Charlie Richey, Russ Pacuette, Beth Berger Hewitt, Deb Cockram, Greg Weber, Bob Cowman, Ron Pawley, and Pat Nelson. Front row: Ryna (Hooper) Charter, David Hewitt, Kris Johnson Elden, Nancy Koonitz Danman, Ann Clish, Chris Cooper Edwards, Barb Lamuth Lalonde, Linda Goudreau Leonard, Mary Jane Weber, Linda Tennyson, Nancy Babbitt, Penny Nord Hubble, Bev Messer, Ann Hoholik Helminski, Kathy Derwin, Amy Olson Speltzer, Kaye Pike Frang, Kathy Swanson, and Jerry Dewey. In front: Rodger Vanderville and David Gould.

Why not join us on Thursday mornings for a fun game of cribbage? We have a group that meets every Thursday morning, with the first game beginning at 10 a.m. Drop by and show your skills and have a cup of coffee. Free fee to invite a few friends to join us.

If you haven't received your Project Fresh coupons, which allow you to purchase \$20 worth of free veggies and fruit from any Farmers Market in Michigan, that posts a Project Fresh sign, then I encourage you to drop by the center office as quickly as possible. We currently have eight more packets to give away. You certainly don't want to miss out on the fresh produce, as I am hearing that the gardens are doing fairly well this year.

To qualify, you must be a Schoolcraft County resident, and have an income below \$22,311 for a one-person home or \$30,044 for a couple. Call the center at 341-5923 for further information.

We are still hearing from those that want to go on the Nashville Show Bus Trip, but didn't make it on the first bus. If you, or someone you know is interested, call the center to get on the list for the second bus. The date will be announced

when we get enough to fill the second bus. The cost is \$713 per person, double occupancy, which includes motor coach transportation, six nights lodging, including four consecutive nights in the Nashville area, 10 meals, which consists of six breakfasts and four dinners, two great shows (The Grand Ole Opry and Nashville Nightlife Dinner Theatre), a guided tour of Nashville and Belle Meade Plantation, admission to the Grand Ole Opry Behind the Scenes Tour, a ride on the Delta Flatboats inside the Opryland Hotel, and much more.

It will be here before you know it. On Sept. 11 the Good Gift Support Group will be meeting for a six-week session at the center, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Join facilitators, Carol Cooper/Klagstad and Judi Zerrilla. These two make you feel as if you're not alone, even though each of us have lost a loved one in individual ways. I can testify that you will come out of the session with your heart lifted somewhat. To register, call 341-3805.

On Aug. 29, you will be seeing

the return of the Feeding America Food Truck. The location will be behind Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on U.S. 2. They are asking that you bring a sturdy non-returned box to swap out for an already filled one. Keep in mind that transit will deliver by calling 341-2111 a week in advance (\$1 for senior housing and \$2 for residential). For further information, give Good Neighbors a call at 341-3927. You must be a Schoolcraft County resident to receive a box.

We have three seats left on the bus that will be going to the Munsing Moose Lodge Country Music show Sept. 29. Country Klass will be performing country, 50s, 60s, and old-time rock and roll. We ask for an \$8 donation to cover the transportation. Tickets are free due to the generosity of the local businesses. Please be sure to give a quick mention on how much it is appreciated.

Spread the word that the center is still looking for military addresses. If you have an address to share, or know someone who might, they can

Senior Center

Connie Frenette

be dropped off Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. or by calling 341-5923. They do not have to be overseas. If they are active, even in the states, we just want to let them know that Schoolcraft County cares.

Happy 44th anniversary to my husband, Joe. Bridge Aug. 13: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Sandy Petrilie, Third-Chris Orr, CF-Doris DeMars. Bridge Aug. 17: First-Larry Savoie, Second-Sandy Petrilie, Third-Janice Redeker, Fourth-Mary Lou Marx, CF-Patsy Calhoun. Hostess, Audrey Savoie.

Duplicate Bridge Aug. 1: First-Doris Norman and Nancy Brown, Second-Diane and Ray Dushane, Third-Janice Redeker and Judy Provo, Fourth-George and Linda Lowman.

500 Aug. 17: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Perry Wise, Third-Gary Hill, Low-Audrey Newborn.

Birthdays this week: Aug. 24-Betty Shining, Aug. 29-Arlean Turan and Wes Turan. Happy birthday wishes to all!

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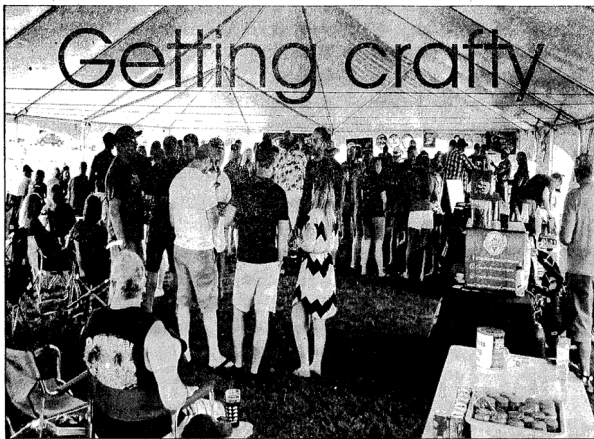
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The third annual Hops on the Harbor took place Saturday in the Manistique Marina. The event is hosted annually by the Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632, with all proceeds going to the lodge. This year, more than 35 selections were available from Michigan craft brewers, which included Upper Hand Brewery, Ore Dock, Shorts, Mackinaw Trails Brewery, Starcut Ciders, Cognition, Monkey Fist, Founders, OddSide Ales, and Bells Brewery.

## Car show

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come from all over. Having the opportunity to meet them and talk is probably my favorite thing about the show."

As a word of advice for people interested in registering for the car show, Ekblad says, "Bring along your spouse or a friend. Normally the lone car-person comes in, but they don't have to be alone. There's something for everyone there."

Friday's line-up begins at 1 p.m. when the cars are displayed at the Kewadin Casino Car Show park-

ing lot on U.S. Highway 2, east of Manistique. Judging for the cars starts at 5 p.m., with winners announced at 6 p.m.

The Friday Night Cruise line-up starts at Lakeshore BP at 6:30 p.m. The cruise will begin at 7 p.m. and will follow Manistique's regular parade route that loops through the downtown area.

Saturday starts bright and early at 8 a.m. with show registration at Tap 21 on South Cedar Street. The Car Show is open to the public from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Bounce houses, tractor pulls, a car blow-up contest, and more will be available for visitors to enjoy.

The show ends at the Upper Peninsula's only drive-in movie theater, located on U.S. 2 east of Manistique. The movie is yet to be determined, but will be family-friendly hit.

For more information, pictures from previous years, or to register a classic car, visit Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce's Merchants Committee website at [www.manistiquecarshow.com](http://www.manistiquecarshow.com).

## Tour Da Yoop

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sections then they are entitled to receive the 'Flaid Jersey', which I really hope I'm able to wear in a couple of weeks."

When the first Tour Da Yoop, Eh, begins Aug. 23, it will commence in Manistique.

"Manistique is the perfect place for a start and finish for something of this magnitude," Studinger said. "First of all, for those that want to try and accomplish the entire loop over a period of months/years, Manistique is ideally located as home base to ride half of the loop. So geographically it fits. Plus, it's not that far over the bridge, giving people an easy destination place (especially with the new campground) to start from."

For those seeking to finish the entire U.P. loop consecutively, Studinger said a Manistique start is ideal.

"The sections work out very well to start and stop in Manistique," he explained. "The first couple days are fairly easy, breaking you in gently. Then there are a few hard days. A bit of reprieve in the middle, one tougher one, and then it's literally downhill from the Sault (St. Marie) to Manistique - enabling you to finish strong on tired legs."

Those interested in completing any of the rides or helping to spread the word, the maps are available at [www.tourdayoopch.com](http://www.tourdayoopch.com).

"My main goal was to put it on the map using a system that was

easy to use and could be integrated to other websites," Studinger explained. "Anyone is able to embed the maps directly on their own website, thereby driving traffic to their organization/town. As the routes are added/updated, the embed maps stay current, so all you have to do is add them once. We also have various administrators to the maps throughout the U.P., so they can keep information current relative to their communities."

He added that he would like to see individuals or organizations complete the U.P. bike route annually.

"I think the U.P. is the perfect place for that kind of epic adventure race," Studinger said. "Until then, the routes are publicly available for anyone to enjoy, anytime. There are a lot of long routes on the maps, which works for the casual biker as well. They don't have to do the entire route as the route will show them what's possible off the beaten path. Then they can go for as far as or short of a distance as they choose."

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## District court now offers digital docket for public

MANISTIQUE — The 93rd District Court recently announced it would make the court's docket available to the public online. Courts across Michigan are participating in technology updates to improve the public's access to the judicial system.

"The district court is a court of record, and its proceedings, with limited exceptions, are open to the public," said 93rd District Court Judge Mark E. Luoma. "We've always made the court docket available for review; however they were located at our service counters in Manistique and Munising. If someone wanted to review cases, they had to come into the court office to do that. Our goal

is to utilize technology to make that process more convenient."

Luoma added that several more technology updates are expected in the future, including the ability for the public to search for cases as well as file small claims and other civil cases electronically.

District Court Magistrate David Maddox said the technology updates have been under development for several years, and the 93rd District Court is a pilot court for some of the platforms.

"Our record management software provider, Judicial Information Systems, approached us in 2016 and asked if we would test some of these platforms and

assist in identifying any problems or concerns," he said. "This has been a very positive process and helpful from an administration standpoint, it's effectively reduced staff time by eliminating the manual entry of these cases to the courts calendars."

The court's docket can be accessed by a link on the court's Facebook page located at [www.facebook.com/93rddistrictcourt](http://www.facebook.com/93rddistrictcourt).

Maddox stated that the web address requires a social media platform to make the process of accessing it easier, but stated that individuals who wish to view the content do not need to have a Facebook account to access the information.

## Superintendent resignation

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needs of the district and sought solutions for those needs.

"We have faced challenges, but every decision that was made, was made with the kids' best interest in mind," she wrote.

Boddy pointed out that in addition to serving as superintendent, she also worked alongside community members on various boards and committees.

"I believe that Manistique is a wonderful community and a great place to live and work," she said. "I'm thankful for having the opportunity to make Manistique my home since 2015."

Despite an appreciation of the area, Boddy stated that it is time to

"move on to the next season" of her life.

"It is my intention to retire effective Dec. 31, 2018," she wrote.

"Thank you for trusting me to be your superintendent. I have truly enjoyed the opportunities and challenges that we have taken on over the past several years. I am proud of

all that we have accomplished and look forward to leaving the next district leader with a solid foundation in place."

Board President Rae Birr thanked Boddy for her efforts at MAS. The board unanimously accepted Boddy's resignation, but held no further discussion on the matter.







### Sports Briefs

#### Time to support the 'Green and White' day

MANISTIQUE — Manistique High School would like to turn the town "green and white" for the opening of their 2018 football season when the Emeralds host the Ishpeming Hematites.

Green and White Day takes place Friday with a parade and tailgate party. The parade starts at 5 p.m. near the old Renze Ford dealership, up Cedar Street, and around to the MHS parking lot.

There, participants will enjoy a tailgate party on the "M" outside the front doors of the high school, compliments of YETI and Mike Powers. Grab a hot dog and soda, get excited for the game, and head over to the stadium by 7 p.m. for the kickoff.

#### 48th Annual Mackinac Island 8 Mile Road Race

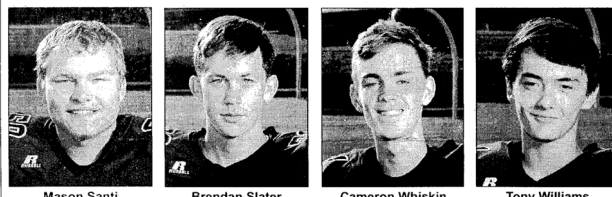
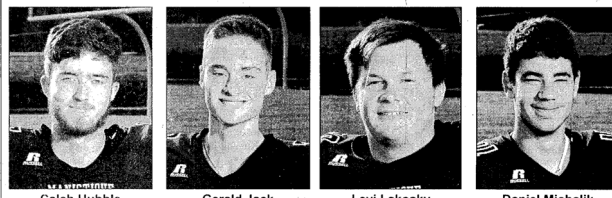
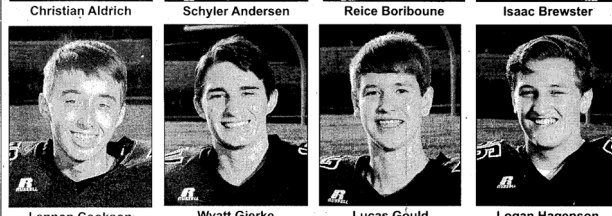
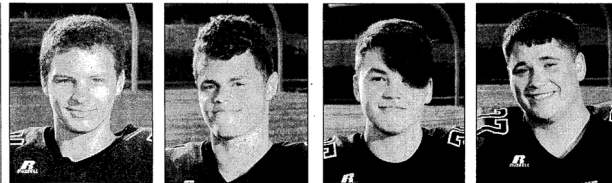
MACKINAC ISLAND — End the summer with the 48th running of the Mackinac 8 Mile Road Race, scheduled for Sept. 8 on Mackinac Island.

Registration before Aug. 26 is \$50. Late registrations will be taken until Sept. 8.

Further information and links to the registration site can be found at [www.runmackinac.com](http://www.runmackinac.com).

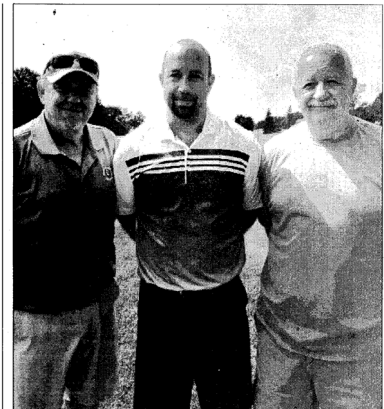
#### MLB Standings

Team	W	L
<b>American League East</b>		
1. Boston Red Sox	88	39
2. New York Yankees	79	46
3. Tampa Bay Rays	65	61
4. Toronto Blue Jays	57	69
5. Baltimore Orioles	37	89
<b>American League Central</b>		
1. Cleveland Indians	73	52
2. Minnesota Twins	60	65
3. Detroit Tigers	62	74
4. Chicago White Sox	47	78
5. Kansas City Royals	38	88
<b>American League West</b>		
1. Houston Astros	76	50
2. Oakland Athletics	76	50
3. Seattle Mariners	72	55
4. Los Angeles Angels	63	64
5. Texas Rangers	56	72
<b>National League East</b>		
1. Atlanta Braves	70	55
2. Philadelphia Phillies	68	57
3. Washington Nationals	63	63
4. New York Mets	55	70
5. Miami Marlins	50	77
<b>National League Central</b>		
1. Chicago Cubs	71	53
2. St. Louis Cardinals	70	57
3. Milwaukee Brewers	70	58
4. Pittsburgh Pirates	63	64
5. Cincinnati Reds	56	70
<b>National League West</b>		
1. Arizona Diamondbacks	70	56
2. Colorado Rockies	68	57
3. Los Angeles Dodgers	67	60
4. San Francisco Giants	62	65
5. San Diego Padres	50	78



DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Friday	Aug. 24	Ishpeming High School	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Thurs.	Aug. 30	Gwinn High School	Gwinn	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 7	West Iron County H.S.	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 14	Negaunee High School	Negaunee	7:30 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 21	Westwood High School	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Sept. 28	Munising High School	Munising	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 5	Bark River Schools	HOME	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 12	Norway High School	Norway	7:00 p.m.
Friday	Oct. 19	LL-H High School	HOME	7:00 p.m.

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Emeralds Football  
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Securing their positions on the Indian Lake Golf Men's Club Championship flight were, from left: Steve Williams, Rob Ryan, and Tony DuFour.

## Ryan wins ninth Club Championship title

MANISTIQUE — The Indian Lake Men's Golf Club Championship was held Aug. 18-19. After 36 holes of play, Rob Ryan emerged as Club Champion with a two-day total of 151.

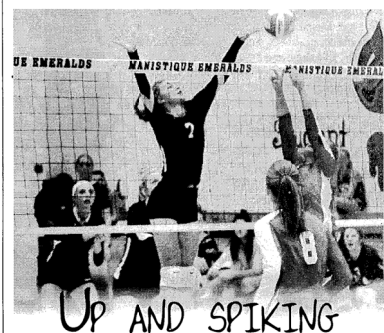
Ryan's scored was 40 strokes less than when he secured the title in 2015. With the win, Ryan now reigns with a total of nine Club Championship titles.

Taking second in the championship flight was Tony DuFour with 160. Steve Williams was

hot on his heels with a 161. Successful with top honors in the first flight was Kyle Reque with a low score 167. Second place was Jeff Inman with a 169, and Mike Brisco took third with an additional stroke at 170.

The Women's Club Tournament began Wednesday and will conclude Aug. 29.

The final remaining tournament at Indian Lake is the Couples Tournament scheduled for Sept. 8-9.

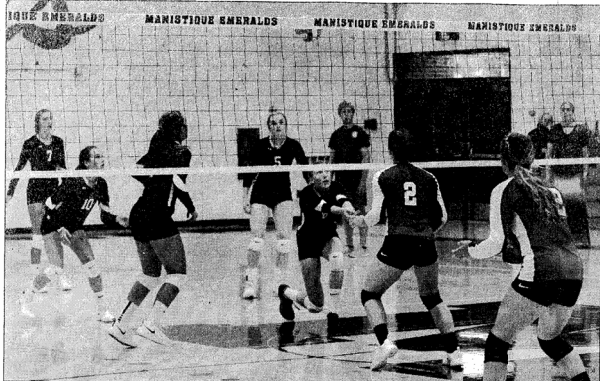


Pioneer Tribune photo  
The Manistique Emeralds girls' volleyball teams opened up their regular 2018 season hosting the Ishpeming Hematites Monday evening. See story on page B2. Above, Kaylia Muth tips one over the net just over the hands of Hematite Brylea Ranta.

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Emerald junior Emilee McDaniel bumps the ball during Monday night's first set against the Ishpeming Hematites. The Emeralds won the match 3-1. Head Coach Amy Nixon monitors her squad from the sidelines on the right.

## Emeralds win home debut

**MANISTIQUE** – The Manistique Emeralds' volleyball team made their first home appearance Monday night hosting the Ishpeming Hematites. At the completion of four sets, the Emeralds secured their win, beating the northern visitors 3-1 (25-20, 25-20, 19-25, 25-12).

Playing strong and communicating on the court, the Emeralds were able to maintain the lead for both of the first two sets, finishing each with scores of 25-20.

Initially leading in the third set, the Emeralds slowly lost that lead as the Hematites, wanting it more, fought to gather up points to tie at 15-15. From there, the Hematites went on to take the set 19-25.

Regrouping, the Emeralds rallied in the fourth to take the final set 25-12.

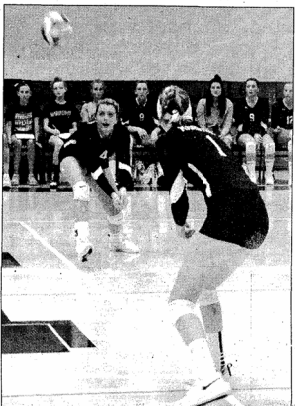
The Emeralds had recently participated in the Munising Invitational played at Superior Central. Following the first two outings, Head Coach Amy Nixon said she likes what she sees from the squad early in the season.

"I am happy with where our season is starting out," said Nixon. "On Saturday, at the Munising Invitational, we took first in our pool, playing with a lot of energy and conviction throughout pool play. We lost in the semi-final to Munising, but that gave us areas to improve upon."

In Monday's home opener against Ishpeming, we did a lot of things really well. We served consistently and made some great plays at the net," she added.

Emilee McDaniel had 12 kills, five aces, two blocks, and a dig. Abby Burnham had six kills, four digs, and eight aces. Lenna Smith finished the night with eight kills, a block, nine digs, and an ace. Joslyn Muth had 27 assists, five digs, and an ace.

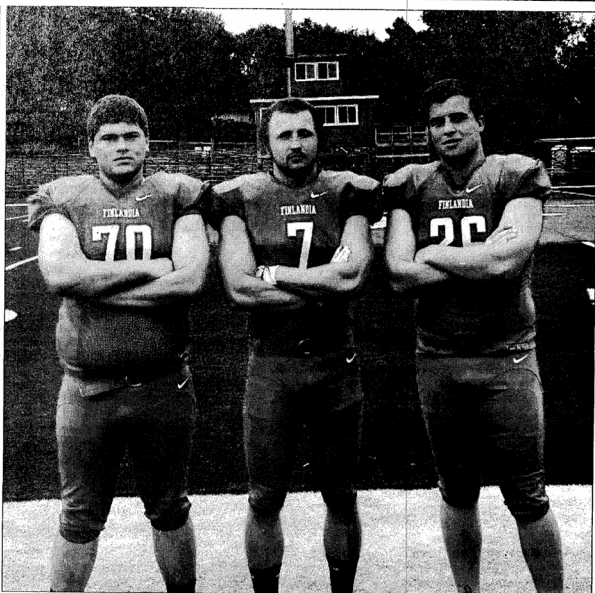
Assistant Manistique stats: Jeanni Chartier (four kills, two blocks, four digs, an ace, and assist), Kayla Muth (three kills, four blocks, and three digs), Madison Zellar (six digs, eight serve receives, and an ace).



With both eyes on the ball, Jeannie Chartier (4) calls off her sister McKenna Chartier (1) to take control of the ball in set two. The Emeralds took the set 25-20. Additional game photos may be viewed at [www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com](http://www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com).

McKenna Chartier (three digs, eight serve receives, and three digs), and Sydney Peterson (10 digs, 23 serve receives, and an assist).

The Emeralds will travel to Newberry Thursday. The junior varsity also won their match 2-0.



## FROM EMERALDS TO LIONS

On Sept. 1, the Finlandia Lions will host Concordia at the McAfee Field in Hancock, Mich. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. Included on this year's roster will be three former Manistique Emerald athletes. A senior this year, Tyler Kangas, who has been playing since the Lions' inaugural season in 2015, will be joined by freshmen Steve Knudson and Liam McKeage. Both Knudson and McKeage are from Big Bay de Noc and played football in Manistique through a cooperative agreement. The NCAA Division III team finished their 2017 season 3-3. Pictured from left are Steve Knudson, Tyler Kangas, and Liam McKeage.

Most people possess affections for wildlife, for a wide variety of reasons. There are many cases of successful species population recovery. However, not all of them have been equally welcomed by everyone.

Bald eagles, white-tailed deer, wild turkeys, ruffed grouse, black bears, and many other popular species have made dramatic comebacks over the past several decades. Not all recoveries have been entirely welcomed by all people.

Much of the reason for successful comebacks is related to habitat recovery and forest management. National and state wildlife policies and programs have worked well, in

## From the Forester

Bill Cook  
closely linked to environmental laws and habitat protection.

Our national bird, the bald eagle, was one of many raptors threatened by DDT exposure in the 1960s. At that time, seeing a bald eagle was a notable event. Today, it's possible to hit an eagle while driving a car. A windshield filled with the wingspread of an eagle is a different kind of notable event!

Bald eagles, ospreys, and other

From the Forester  
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## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, it sure feels like we are heading into the direction of fall with the sudden drop in temperature and the strong wind. Of course, if you figure the kinds of winds with all the rain they had in the Madison, Wis., area you can be glad it missed us. But we do have to admit it was a pretty good week weather wise for the U.P. State Fair.

With some schools already starting in some states there seemed to be a mass exodus of campers after this past weekend. We now have Labor Day left, then we have the color season for those that come up our way to enjoy it. After this it will be the hunters for the most part invading our backwoods area.

For years I have been saying that for those that so willingly say, "You will never see that happen" they had better get ready, for one way or another there will be changes coming down the road for hunting as we know it. Here in Michigan it was a start when they changed the rules so you could no longer shoot an antlerless deer with a bow. This affected a whole lot of people in the way they hunted.

Using the CWD problem there are a lot more changes coming down the road. And might I say in my opinion what they are doing will

not correct or stop the problem but is a perfect storm scenario for stopping some things they have wanted to do for years.

Below is an article that was forwarded to me that just helps to prove my point and read who supported this action:

New Jersey governor bans black bear hunting on state grounds, but not without backlash

New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy on Monday ordered the closure of state lands to black bear hunting this year. I really do not have any idea how much state land that had been open to hunting there is in New Jersey.

The first-year Democratic governor announced the decision with an executive order, but stopped short of unilaterally ending the hunt altogether, saying he doesn't have the authority.

"I am fulfilling my commitment to stop the bear hunt to the greatest extent of my authority by ordering the Department of Environmental Protection to prevent bear hunting on all public lands under the DEP's (This unit would be like our DNR) jurisdiction," Murphy said in a statement. He

also called on lawmakers to take action.

Murphy campaigned last year on stopping the black bear hunt, but says the state council with the sole responsibility for setting hunting regulations has authorized bear hunting through 2021.

It's unclear how many bears are taken on state-owned lands.

The DEP says it doesn't have the information.

New Jersey Sierra Club Director Jeff Tittel supports Murphy's move and estimates roughly 40 percent of the bears have come from state lands.

Cody McLaughlin, a trustee with the nonprofit New Jersey Outdoor Alliance, which opposes efforts to stop the hunt, estimated that about

three-fifths of hunters use public lands when hunting various quarry.

State officials have estimated around 3,500 bears live in northern New Jersey, and McLaughlin estimated that New Jersey has the densest bear populations on the continent.

He said Murphy's decision ignored scientific studies that show hunting is an effective means of population control, particularly in densely populated New Jersey.

"Honestly, I'm a little shocked and distressed," McLaughlin said. "Tittel praised Murphy's decision and called it a 'good first start.'"

"Unfortunately, there's plenty of private lands for these bears to still be killed on including county parklands, water company lands, non-

profit lands and municipal lands," he said in a statement.

New Jersey resumed regulated bear hunting in 2003 after a roughly 30-year ban. Another hunt was held in 2005. In 2010, under Republican Chris Christie, the state made it annual, with 409 bears taken last year.

State officials have said the annual hunt is a key part of controlling the bear population, and it cuts back confrontations with humans.

But officials also say there are concerns some bears go hungry because of high population density.

Critics say the hunts are inhumane. (Some of the statements and facts were from an AP article sent to me.)

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TO: SHAWN METZLER  
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DEBORAH L. MCNAUL  
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**ARIES - Mar 21-Apr 20**  
If you want to get out and see the sights, you have to plan an excursion. Aries, start planning a vacation and don't forget to invite a pal along for the ride.

**TAURUS - Apr 21-May 21**  
Do not be quick to accept the word "no" because if you are seeking a promotion, it may take another round of negotiations to sell your position to a superior.

**GEMINI - May 22-Jun 21**  
Geminis, some things are at play and you may need to gather some facts. Don't try to piece things together, but rather start at the beginning and get a comprehensive view.

**CANCER - Jun 22-Jul 22**  
You have to hunker down and work through tasks that hold little interest for you. Career success comes from tending to all of the details, even those that are less interesting.

**LEO - Jul 23-Aug 23**  
Plenty of opportunities to make big changes are on the horizon. Leo, you need to figure out what it is you want to do with yourself and where to make change.

**VIRGO - Aug 24-Sept 22**  
Vigo, do quietly aside and let others talk while you listen. Listening can be a great way to learn about others as well as yourself. Use this time wisely.

**LIBRA - Sept 23-Oct 23**  
Libra, indecision may cast you in the days ahead. Try to come to a decision on an important situation so you can begin moving forward once again.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24-Nov 22**  
Sometimes you don't see the picture behind certain actions. Scorpio, don't hesitate to ask questions to clear things up. Forge ahead and things will become clearer.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23-Dec 21**  
Sooner or later, if you try different things, you are bound to stumble on the right course of action. Sagittarius, it just may take longer than you initially expect.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22-Jan 20**  
Don't worry if you cannot get your act together just yet. Capricorn, you will find your groove soon enough and everything will ultimately fall in place.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21-Feb 18**  
Some things can't be worked for. Aquarius, if you feel like you are running away from problems or things you don't like, you may need to confront them.

**PISCES - Feb 19-Mar 20**  
Fancy things happen when you least expect them. Pisces, just when you may have thought a situation was dead, sea fans will change your opinion.

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**Upper Peninsula Schoolcraft County:** The Manistique River was producing a good number of walleye. Trout anglers had success on both the Fox and the Driggs River when using worms or spinners.

**Manistique Lake:** Those trolling or jigging found Walleye in deeper water.

**Little Bay De Noc:** Had good fishing as walleye anglers reported good to excellent catches in the southern waters. Breezy Point was best with most trolling a crawler harness in 12 feet. A lot of undersize fish right along with the limits of good eating size fish. Walleye were caught straight out from the Ford River and south by Round Island in eight to 21 feet. At Kipling, night anglers were trolling a crawler harness 15 feet down along the east bank. Some bigger fish were caught in 18 to 30 feet in the Minneapois Shoals area. Good perch catches off Kipling with jumbos caught in 24 to 30 feet near the green buoy at Saunders Point. The best area was off the mouth of the Escanaba River near the ship docks in 30 feet with minnows. Pike were active and caught by walleye anglers. Good pike action near the Escanaba ship docks in eight to 14 feet or just on top of the break at the mouth of the Escanaba Yacht Harbor when trolling spoons, spinners or crank baits. No salmon to report.

**Big Bay De Noc:** Those targeting walleye had none. Mostly smallmouth anglers again. Some of the bass have moved to deeper water making it a little more difficult to find them. Casting by the weed lines in Ogontz was still pretty good but most were too small. The action was good off Butlers Point in 10 feet and straight out to the "rock" in eight to 12 feet when casting plastics or leeches. Only a few perch were caught by bass and walleye anglers off Ogontz. Some very

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August 16

large fish were reported off Fairport, but the numbers were very low. Most were fishing 45 to 90 feet down in 110 to 170 feet at the Poverty Island gap but were spreading out when the fishing got tough. The area just had another fly hatch so look for steelhead.

**Marquette:** Catch rates were hot with limit catches of lake trout taken between the white rocks and Granite Island and near Shot Point in 150 to 200 feet with cut bait, spoons in various colors along with flies and even stick baits. With surface temperatures in the mid 60's, the coho and Chinook were few and far between.

**Au Train:** The Wood Island Reef was good for lake trout with most boats that make the trip getting their limit. Lake trout are still being caught just north of Au Train Island but catch rates were spotty. Most were brought down deep in 130 to 200 feet.

**Munising:** A light number of boat anglers were out targeting lake trout in the early morning or late evening. Some limit catches were taken near the bottom when trolling in the west channel, near Wood Island Reef and the east channel towards Grand Portal in 150 to 200 feet. Catch rates were slower for those jigging. Near-shore surface temperatures were in the upper 60's to near 70 while the offshore waters were in the low 50's. A couple coho were caught on high-lines when trolling for lake trout.

**Grand Marais:** Boat anglers were taking some limit catches of lake trout. Average trip was 3 to 4 hours with anglers reporting several doubles on. Fish four to six pounds were caught along the edge of the reefs off Au Sable Lighthouse, Five Mile Reef and Big Reef. Coho were caught

with downriggers on the bottom along the flats near Big Reef. The fish were full of smelt. No pier or shore fishing to report.

**St. Marys River:** Walleye fishing picked up along the river especially for those trolling a crawler harness in the shipping channel.

**Fishing Tip:** Many anglers would agree there's an excitement that comes when you're using top-water techniques to target bass. There's something to be said for seeing a bass strike your lure with your own two eyes.

But how do you fish for this species on top of the water? It mostly comes down to location and lure selection.

Target areas that provide good cover for the bass that have a few feet of water over them, such as weedbeds, logs, big rocks, etc. Cast a floating lure next to the cover and play with a bit before reeling it in.

When it comes to lures, select those that float and are designed to resemble the favorite foods of bass, such as frogs.

Also, top water fishing for bass works best in low-light conditions such as early in the morning or late in the evening.

For more information on fishing for bass in Michigan, visit their page on the DNR's website.

*Note: This report is intended to give anglers an idea of what is going on around the state. Updates come from Fisheries Staff and Conservation Officers. With more than 11,000 inland lakes, the Great Lakes and thousands of miles of rivers and streams, not all locations can be listed. However, it is safe to say if a species is being caught in some waters in the area, they are likely being caught in all waters in that section of the state that have that species.*

rapports have recovered, in part, due to the banning of DDT. They have also benefited from special habitat management protocols, such as setbacks from eagle nests and the construction of osprey platforms.

As an aside, did you know that the "scream" of an eagle in movies is usually the scream of a red-tailed hawk? Eagles don't possess such a "robust" scream!

Those old enough to remember might recall when white-tailed deer were uncommon, especially in the agricultural areas of southern Michigan and southern Wisconsin. Now, both states sport more deer than a hundred years ago. In many regions, the deer are now causing significant environmental and economic damage. Overabundant populations also contribute to the spread of diseases, such as chronic wasting disease.

Again, deer rebounds have been all about management and habitat recovery. However, maybe some of these tenets should be adapted to reflect current population conditions. No small set of controversies there! Considering controversial topics, gray wolf recovery has reached a population of about 650 to 700 in

the Upper Peninsula. Few wildlife species have more myths and misinformation (from all sides) associated with them than wolves. It may be important to note that wolves migrated back to Michigan on their own. No agency introduced them.

Another somewhat unpopular recovery, for some people, is the double-crested cormorant. Again, rarely seen in the 1970s, current populations now have conflicts with human uses. The USDA Wildlife Services have run programs to reduce the size of some local cormorant populations.

In northern Michigan, elk have been re-established with animals from the western USA, after being extirpated from Michigan by about 1875. Elk recovery has had ups and downs over the last century. However, a relatively stable population has supported a hunting season since 1984.

The poster child of recovery, perhaps, is the endangered Kirtland's warbler, which (until recently) bred only on the jack pine plains of the

northern Lower Peninsula. They have expanded their range to both the U.P. and northern Wisconsin. Due to intense forest management, the warbler is scheduled to be removed from the list this year.

While natural resource managers have many wildlife success stories to tell, other species have become (or remain) the focus of recovery programs. Sometimes, it's a matter of three steps forward and two steps back.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba. The Center is the headquarters for three MSU Forestry properties in the U.P. with a combined area of about 8,000 acres. A collection of these newspaper articles, back to July 1997, can be viewed on the following website: <http://miforestpathways.net/ForestInfo/NewsPaper/0000-Index.html>

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## Outdoors Briefs

**DNR announces 'Wildtalk' podcast with listener questions, interviews**

**MARQUETTE** — On the DNR's Wildtalk podcast, wildlife staff chew the fat and shoot the scab about all things habitat, feathers and fur. With insights, interviews and listener questions answered on the air, you'll come away with a better picture of what's happening in the world of Michigan wildlife.

In episode No. 3, find out more about the DNR's Hunting Access Program, which helps people find land to hunt throughout the state.

However, more severe cases can occur, so it is important to talk with your veterinarian if you think your dog has influenza.

"Any time dogs come together in groups, there is a risk for disease," said Michigan's State Veterinarian, James Averill, DVM, PhD. "It's important that dog owners work with their veterinarians to protect their dogs."

If your dog is ill, keep it home and/or be sure to prevent it from coming into contact with other dogs; and talk with your veterinarian about getting your dog vaccinated for influenza. Facilities where dogs are brought

**State reports uptick in canine influenza cases, with 49 confirmed so far**

**LANSING** — Since July, there have been 49 confirmed cases of canine influenza reported. The cases have occurred in Huron, Kent, Macomb, Oakland, Ottawa and Wayne counties. In all of 2017, there were nine reported cases of canine influenza.

Canine influenza, or dog flu, is a highly contagious respiratory infection in dogs caused by an influenza virus. Signs of canine influenza can include fever, lethargy, coughing, and nasal and/or eye discharge. Most cases of canine influenza are mild and affected dogs usually recover within two to three weeks.

Confirmed cases should be reported to MDARD at (800) 292-3939.

For more information and the current case count, visit <https://www.michigan.gov/animalprograms>.

Later in the show, learn what to do if a raccoon is discovered in an attic.

Questions about something heard on the podcasts? Contact the DNR Wildlife Division at (517) 284-9453.

together for care, grooming, or other activities are advised to prevent the spread of influenza by keeping sick dogs away, cleaning and disinfecting thoroughly, and recommending that dogs are vaccinated before arrival.

If your dog is showing signs of canine influenza, contact your veterinarian. Canine influenza is reportable to the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development.

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