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Haunted houses and more. This weekend.

See below

Thursday, October 25, 2018

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Spiking down the house. Emeralds win.

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Quick facts

- On Monday, the Manistique Area Schools District received notice that its third-party employment agency, which handles approxi mately 30 district employees, was
- ceasing operation.
 The district has taken action to ensure a smooth transition, the superintendent said Wednesday.

MAS hits roadblock with PESG

In abrupt announcement. third party agency closes

MANISTIQUE - Manistique Area Schools is moving forward after a setback Schools is moving forward after a stotack carlier his week involving its third party employment agency. The district saves money in its use of third party staffing services by not having to pay FICA insurance or into the Michigan Public Schools Employees Retirement System.

According to MAS Superintendent

Maryann Boddy, Professional Educational Naryani Boday, Foressona Educational Services Group, LLC., the third party used for years by the district – with increased use beginning in 2015, informed the district Monday of its cessation of operations.

'PESG sent an email late Monday afternoon notifying us they would be ceasing operations in Michigan effective Monday, Oct. 22," she explained. "Immediately upon notification, the district reached cut via email to all employees reassuring them that emait to all employees reassuring them that there would be no job losses, asking them to report for their assignments on Tuesday and announcing a staff meeting for 3:45 pm the following day to share more information." Boddy noted that approximately 930 indi-

Boddy noted that approximately 30 indi-viduals had been working through FESG.
"The nearly 30 dedicated individu-als who worked through PESG in the Manist.que Area Schools are valued team members who are vital to the daily opera-tion of our programs," she said. "From the

PESG issue

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Events

Oct. 26,27,31 – The Haunted Barn, Schoolcraft County Fairgrounds, 7:30-10 p.m., \$3 per person, \$10 per family

Oct. 26,28,31 – Haunted House, Habitat for Humanity building, adults \$5, children \$4, family \$20, 7-9 p.m.

Oct. 27 – Trunk or Treat Triple Feature, Manistique Drive-In, trunk or treat 6 p.m., movies begin at 7 p.m.

Oct. 27 - Community Kids Halloween Party, Elks Lodge No. 632, 12-1 p.m.

Oct. 31 - City of Manistique Trick-or-Treating, 5-7 p.m.

Oct. 31 – Trunk of Treat, First United Methodist Church, 5-6 p.m.

Oct. 31 – Trick-or-treating at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility, 4-5 p.m.

Nov. 10 – Catholic Women's Society third annual Craft Show, St. Francis de Sales School, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Residents seek answers during jail millage forum

Nine-member panel provides input to community members

MANISTIQUE - Members of the com-

MANISTIQUE – Members of the community gathered Tuesday to discuss and learn more about the upcoming Schoolcraft County Jail millage request, which will appear on the Nov. 6 General Election ballot. The community forum took place at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse with a question and answer format.

Answering questions at the forum were: Schoolcraft County Sheriff Paul Furman; Schoolcraft County Undersheriff Darrell Dixson; Mike Hickey, Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department deputy; Tom Cremonte, with Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority, the county's insurance provider; Commissioner Dan Hoholik; Manistique Department of Public Safety Director Ken Golat Kevin Erickson, retired Luec County Golat; Kevin Erickson, retired Luce County sheriff; Kevin Deneke, MMRMA; and John Cischke, current sheriff of Luce County, which currently does not operate a county

jail.

The following were among the questions asked and answers provided during the fo-

Q: What type of concerns do you see with our current jail, and do you think that we need a new jail?

A: (Cremonte) Back in the 1950s and 1960s, most of the jails built in Michigan 1900s, most of the pairs built in Michigan ... were built with a different type of population in mind. The population in our jails is mostly low-risk people – drinking and driving ... we had no female population – literally no female population in our jails. Our jail population nationwide has changed dramatically

... we've seen an increase in jail population.
Moreover, is a lot of the jail population has
serious medical and mental health needs that your current jail cannot take care of. That's ust created a number of facility issues

I do not see any reasonable way of making



Figure Injuries Proceed Forman, far right, takes time to answer a question during Tuesday night's community forum on the upcoming jail millage request.

tive without increasing staffing dramatically at that current site ... the current facility, to remodel ... it costs a lot more money to re-

remodel ... it costs a lot more money to re-model and renovate.

Your jail population fluctaates ... the way your jail is designed and set up and staffed, you should not have 30 people in that jail. It's just unsafe for the staff, for the men and It's just unsafe for the staff, for the men and women that work in there, and for the inmates. The jail's got poor electrical ... there's no natural lighting, literally no natural lighting in most areas of the jail. It's not maintained the way it probably should be.

tained the way it probably should be. You don't adequate staffing to run a jail. There's no jail that should ever be staffed with just one employee ... it's unfair to the men and women who have to work in there and it's unfair to the inmates, because their

needs aren't being met and the staff isn't protected like they should be protected.

Q: You reviewed the plans for the armory conversion. Would you give us your feedback on that?

A: (Cremonte) That's a good facility, designed for efficiency and will meet the needs of the current types of population that your

Q: Kevin Dencke, is there anything you'd like to add to that, and then could you talk about liability issues and what could happen to premiums in the future if we don't address

A: (Deneke) All of our insurance is writter

Community forum continued on A7

The eighth annual Table or Treat, sponsored jointly by the Schoolcraft County Great Start Parent Coalition and the Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Coalition, took place Tuesday evening in the Emerald Elementary gymnasium. The event boasted fun for children of all ages, as well as plenty of unique costumes

News Briefs

Triple feature movie. trunk-or-treat Saturday

MANISTIQUE - The third annual Fright Night at the Manistique Drive in is set for Oct. 27. The public is invited to the family-friendly

event.

Gates will open at 4 p.m. for Trunk or Treat. Prizes for best decorated trunks, as well as the best Halloween costumes, will be

awarded.

At dusk the animated, kid-friendly movie "Monsters, Inc." will begin, followed by "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" from 2003 and "Funeral Home".

There will be intermissions between words to allow for strongly

tween movies to allow for attend-

ces to enter and exit the field.

Admission to the trunk or treat and movies is free of charge courtesy of mBank – this month's drive in sponsor.

Concession will be operated by Habita: for Humanity
HiawathaLand.

To sponsor a future drive in

movie night, contact Don Erickson or Eric Sherbinow at upfilmu-nion@gmail.com, or call the Film Union at (906) 356-3711

Area man to serve up to four years in prison

MANISTIQUE - A Manistique man will serve a minimum of 15 months – up to four years – in prison after being seateneed last week in circuit court.

Scott Michael Rosebush, 28, of 7688W Riversbend, was sentenced to the court.

7688W Riversbend, was sentenced Oct. 18 in 11th Judicial Circuit Court after pleading guilty to one count of felonious assault. He was sentenced to serve a minimum of 15 months to a maximum of four years in prison.

Rosebush was credited for 98

Away served.

Two other charges one count of operating motor vehicle while intoxicated and one count of domestic violence, were dismissed as

part of the plea agreement.

Rosebush was ordered to pay
\$1,006 in court costs and fees and

Feeding **America** truck to return

MANISTIQUE Schoolcraft County Feeding America Mobile Food Truck will visit Manistique Oct. 31. The truck will be available from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 7870W U.S. Highway 2,

in Manistique.

The October truck has been sponsored with Upper Peninsula

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3-Day Forecast







Outdoors. Sports

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Dear Editor.

It was glaring that Paul Walker did not argue any facts from my Oct. 11 letter. He provided no de-fense for his acts.

Most disturbing is that Paul Walker ignores the glaring con-flict of laterest he had as a city council member and a member of the chamber of commerce board when the city council voted to bail out the chamber of commerce by attempting to purchase the building in a hostile takeover and pay off the chamber's debts with city

He had a duty to the chamber members to ensure they received the best resolution to its dire finan-cial mess (all occurring under Paul Walker's watch on that board), but as a city council member should have stood up to the use of city funds to bail out the chamber and its board of directors. Paul was with those who failed to get the value of the chamber's assets ap-praised and failed to contact the

state to negotiate the unpaid taxes
- instead the city just paid them.
Then he worked to orchestrate a chamber of commerce meeting designed to prevent our citizens and chamber members from knowing the details of this transaction and preventing it. A lawsuit had to be filed against the city to undo his mess and it cost the city lots.

My only interest is in seeing responsible and transparent govern-ment in Schoolcraft County so it prospers. Together we can have a

great community. Vote for John Shiner, Larry Mersnick, and write in Bill Vandagriff.

Bob Crumb Manistique

Letter to the Editor,

In a letter to the editor published in the Oct. 18 issue, it was stated that MMRMA, the county liability insurance carrier, informed the county that they (MMRMA) have a number of liability concerns and may not continue to offer insur

may not continue to offer insur-ance if a new jail isn't built.

I just want to be factual. That statement is not accurate. I am the county MMRMA Representative and have been since 2009. I meet with our MMRMA insurance car-cine annuals. rier annually.

We have never been told that our jail may not be insurable. I am confident MMRMA would work diligently with us to be compliant

Julie B. Roscioli Schoolcraft County treasurer MMRMA representative for Schoolcraft County

Dear Editor.

I have had the privilege to serve Schoolcraft County citizens in both elected and appointed positions. These 17 years of experience have I hose 17 years of experience have brought to me the awareness of the many fine and dedicated individu-als willing to serve their neighbors. Most have believed they were doing the right thing. Those who

doing the right thing. Those who have made a positive difference have the ability to ask questions that clearly focus on information and view issues not through self-interest but through the lens of the greater community.

On numerous occasions over the past few years. I have worked with Bill Vandagriff on a wide range of topics and have been impressed with his thoughtfulness and dedication to making Schoolcraft County the best it can become. He

will make a positive difference.

Bill Vandagriff is a write-in candidate for District 1 county commissioner. Find the blank space under District 1 - county commis-sioner. Fill in the bubble next to the blank space. Write-in "Bill Vandagriff" in the blank space.

A correction: '
Paul Walker's Letter to the Editor last week stated that the county commissioners appoint School-craft Memorial Hospital Board members. Michigan Civil Law states that the hospital trustees ap-

Letters to the Editor

and the commissioners confirm Don Perigo

Letter to Editor,
I enjoyed county commissioner candidate Paul Walker's feeble attempt to defend himself in last week's Letter to the Editor Like a true politician or someone who has something to hide, he did not answer any of the statements Mr. Crumb had laid out the prior week.

Instead he used the elementary school approach of some people said this and some people said that. Who are these people? I do not see anyone defending Mr. Walker on these people. these pages.

Maybe these "some people" are the same people who voted along with city Councilman Walker to sell the chamber of commerce building to the city.

Mr. Walker's attempt to connect Mr. Crumb's so called "conflict of interest" to his support of certain candidates is laughable. Since Mr. Crumb has been appointed CEO of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-

of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospi-tal, the hospital has grown and in-creased its revenue.

Mr. Walker, since you have been elected to city council, water bills have increased and the only people making money are attorney

Why would you ask Mr. Crumb to pay to FOIA the city's minutes and budget? Look on the city's website, Councilman Walker, they are free

So finally, Councilman Walker, you say," feel free to contact me" for information on the chamber documents, is that really free or are you going to charge for that infor-mation. Because, like your article last week, you provide very little information.

Manistique/Ann Arbor

Dear Editor.

On behalf of the U.P. Regional Blood Center, I would like to thank Phyllis Burge, Lila Panek, and the Amity Group for hosting a blood drive in the month of September.

As a result of everyone's effort we collected an outstanding 44 pints of blood. I would like to also thank all of the blood donors who took the time to give the "gift of life."

When donating to the U.P. Regional Blood Center, you are helping to ensure your community hospital has the blood products to help

pital has the blood products to help their patients.

Thank you for supporting your community blood center.

Sallie Coron U.P. Regional Blood Center

Dear Editor.

Dear Editor,
It is my pleasure to write today
to express my support of Paul
Walker, and in his campaign to
be your county commissioner. I
have worked with Paul on many issues over the years and, through that work, have found him to be thoughtful, fair, willing to listen and passionate about our commu-

And, that is why I am so glad to

And, that is why I am so glad to endorse his candidacy for county commissioner as he seeks to serve his community in yet another way. I first met Paul when he fought tirelessly to save Camp Manistique. And, Paul had that same tireless fight when we worked together to keep the Manistique paper mill oper mill oper mill oper. per mill open

Paul's commitment to those two fights is a reflection of his commitment to the community and an understanding that our community can only thrive with good jobs, which is why he also joined me in

working to save the Rexton Project However, Paul's interests and community commitment are far broader than that, as he is also ac-tively involved in fighting for is-

proud to endorse Paul and encour

stitutions, and to fulfill the duties of the office to which they are elected. They do not promise to side with any specific "interest or

In the state of th fail to perform as they promised in their oath of office.

The efforts in Garden and Fair

sons given for these recalls seem to be desperate attempts to interfere with our normal election process.

Disagreement with the way an elected official votes is not a good enough reason. That is not responsible. If disagreement with an elected official is, indeed, a good reason for recall, then the entire township board membership would be constantly vulnerable to such irresponsible action. sible action.

For instance, you might disagre with such action as

calling the attorney.

-Adopting frivolous and unnecessary ordinances.

recall, is make our opinions known through various communication methods with township officials, while recognizing that our opin-ions are not always those of the majority on the township board. If we don't like the decisions the

them for serving.
Please vote to keep our offi-As usual, however you vote, please take the time to be informed.

Lois Thibault Garden Township

Dear Editor,
There are two important proposals on the November ballot. Proposal 2, "voters not politicians", would end partisan gerrymandering by creating an independent

Letters

sues impacting our veterans, such as his involvement in supporting Roy Hinkson, as Roy fought the federal government's attempts to wrongly claim his family's land, and his instrumental role in bring-ing the Vietnam Wall Moving Me-morial Wall to Manistique

morial Wall to Manistique
Paul Walker is undoubtedly a
community leader and has time
and again given selflessly of himself and his time and talent as evidenced through his service as vice
president of the Schoolcraft Counthe Ministrial Society the Morie ty Historical Society, the Manis-tique Recreation Board, the Fourth of July Committee and the Folkfest
Committee co-chair.

It is for these reasons that I am so

age you to vote for Paul as you

next county commissioner.

Tom Casperson
state senator, 38th district

Dear Editor,

Our fellow citizens, who have been elected to serve as township officials, take an cath of office to uphold our federal and state con-

hanks Townships, to recall four faithful officials from their elected positions, is an affront to the majority of us who voted them into office two short years ago. The reasons given for these recalls seem to

-Incurring thousands of dollars of legal fees, with no policy requir-ing prior board approval before

we should do, instead of

township board makes, then re-place them in the next election.

That is the accepted way – not recall. There is nothing to stop any township citizen from running for public office themselves. But, let's who are doing their best to make good decisions for the township as a whole. Instead, we should thank

cials in both townships, who were elected by a majority in 2016. Not a single one of them has violated their oath of office, and they deserve to finish their four-year term.

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Flashback





UNE FISH, TWO FISH, 1,600

From the Oct. 30, 2008 edition, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources made another contribution to Manistique's Central Park fishery last Thursday, as they released 1,600 hybrid sun fish into Quarry Lake. This is the fifth year for the DNR planting project, using fish removed for the winter from the department's Pocket Park at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba. Fisheries technician Dick Harrison shows off a net full of fish, then releases them from the south fishing pier.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

October 24, 1968 Concerned that many families may not be following safe practices in storing and using drugs, Dr. Gordon A. Eadle of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department outlined several basic suggestions for improved home drug safety. He cautioned that many drugs and medicines lose safety. He cautioned that many drugs and medicines lose their potency in time and may even become dangerous. Buying and storing them in large quantities could invite trouble, he said, and urged that the date purchased be written on the label of all non-prescription drugs. He explained that they can be regularly checked for age along with all prescription items which by law are dated. The doctor emphasized that medicines and drugs should always be kept away from children and strongly recommended that all such items be stored out of their reach, even under lock and key if necessary. He also suggested that every medicine cabinet be inspected and old, outdated drugs be thrown out, especially those prescribed for specific illnesses or conditions which have been cured. Drugs may be disposed of by flushing them down the toilet, but in no case should they be put into down the toilet, but in no case should they be put into the trash, he said. Also, empty drug containers should not be discarded where inquisitive children or pets can

get into them.

The annual Girl Scout Halloween masquerade party
will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln School
gym Prizes will be awarded in games and for the best
costumes. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fred
Berger's Brownie Troop and Mrs. William Waltace's Jr.

Berger's Brownie Troop and Mrs. William Wallace's Jr. Girls Scout Troop.

Tons of St. Nick's gifts will be going to members of the Armed Forces in Vietnam by special ship this year, thanks to a joint Pentagon-Post Office venture. A fast U.S. cargo ship will be designated the "1968 Santa U.S. cargo ship will be designated the "1968 Santa U.S. cargo ship will be designated the sold the salt of the thing of in strong containers with adequate cushioning and rectly addressed, including APO and FPO numbers containers with adequate cushioning and cor-

35 years ago

October 27, 1983

October 27, 1983.

The construction of a 350 foot long, eight foot high concrete wall on the site of the new US-2 bridge has been temporarily stopped while the Manistrique City Council members unanimously voted to pass a resolution requesting plans for the concrete wall to be eliminated and the approximately 25 feet already constructed torn down. the approximately 25 feet already constructed torn down. At the last regular meeting of the council, the matter of the wall was brought up by Kathy Wilson, council member. At that time, she told the other members, the eight foot high wall would obstruct the view of the marina. The rest of the council agreed and voted to request further obstruction be stopped. Originally, the wall was included in the 1977 specifications for the bridge drawn up by the Environmental Protection Agency in accordance with federal regulations. The park area in the marina has received federal funding, and is subject to federal guidelines. The

purpose of the wall is to act as a sound barrier between the bridge and the marina area, according to Charles Lavender of the Department of Transportation. According to Charles Varnum, city manager, "The Department of Transportation has indicated they never supported the wall, but it wasn't their decision to make." Varnum statements of the property of the wall, but it wasn't their decision to make." wall, but it wasn't their decision to make." Varnum stated that the sound reflection on the north side of the wall would increase the noise level in the city. He also said the wall would not serve any practical purpose as far as traff-cs safety is concerned. Included in the resolution passed by the council is a request that a chain link fence be constructed in place of the concrete wall.

The Homecoming king and queen candidates have been chosen for the Pet. 28 event. Vying for the queen's title are Julie Larson, Michelle Hoholik, Julie Carlson, Cindy Williams, Lisa Olson. Chosen for the king's competition are Denny MeBurney, David Rosebush, Jeff Zellar, Carl Hubble, Jamie Hider.

October 29, 1998

Based on population, Schoolcraft County ranks third in the state for alcohol-related car crashes, according to the Michigan Traffic Commission. As the nation observes "Red Ribbon Week," a group of concerned Schoolcraft County residents hopes it can change the statistics. Both the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners and Manistique City Council recently approved resolutions declaring Oct. 23 through Oct. 30 as Red Ribbon Week. declaring Oct. 23 through Oct. 30 as Red Ribbon Week. The week's events began Monday, Oct. 26, as brief pre-sentations were made in elementary classrooms by Man-istique High School students. The older students shared, with their younger peers information about making good decisions and various facts about alcohol and drug use. A

ribbon-cutting ceremony marking Red Ribbon Week also took place on Monday afternoon, and area youth had the

opportunity to sign drug-free pledges.

Ronald G. Ford C.E.O. of North Country Bank and Trust Ronald G. Ford C.E.O. of North Columty Bank and Trust. has donated \$11,300 to the Manistique Recreational Committee. The funds have been earmarked towards completion of the kitchen. With his donation, Ford has requested he kitchen be anmed after John P. Miller, who served on the buildings committee which provided oversight on the construction of the facility. Miller said he was honored by the banks gesture but added he was only one of many who has worked hard on this project for many years. The building is now in the hands of the Recreational Commitbuilding is now in the hands of the Recreational Commit-tee and Miller wished them luck on its completion.

10 years ago

October 30, 2008

Seventeen new members were inducted into the Manstique High School chapter of the National Honor Soistique High School chapter of the National Honor So-ciety during the annual ceremony Oct. 22 at the Com-fort Inn. Inducted were Christine Kemper Abbey Wood, Alisa Case, Brittany Kipp, Melanie Neddow, Bailee Lawrence, Kayla LaMuth, Garret Prater, Spencer Lin-denmuth, Gunnar Mickelson, Anders Broullire, Zach-ary Weber, Mike Latterman, Trevor Birr, Josh Mickel-son, Luke Mooi and Nicole Johnson. The evening also featured remarks from faculty advisor Jim Gaffney and chapter officers Ryan Edwards. Kelly Aldrich Romsie chapter officers Ryan Edwards, Kelly Aldrich, Bonnie Lee and Jessica Neddow, as well as the guest speaker,

David Maddox

Scott Giles of Manistique was chosen to be a motor

Scott Giles of Manistique was chosen to be a motor-cade driver for the McCain-Palin champagne when the candidates visited Grand Rapids Sept. 17 and 18. A 2008 graduate of Manistique High School, Giles is currently a student at Grand Valley State University. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources made another contribution to Manistique's Central Park fishery last Thursday, as they released, 1,600 hybrid sun fish into Quarry Lake. This is the fifth year for the DNR plant-ing project using fish removed for the wider from the ing project, using fish removed for the winter from the department's Pocket Park at the U.P. State Fairgrounds

Community forum

what they do is seek input from the consultants ... and they look for areas of risk and undue liabilities. Potentially it could, if it got to the point where it was unsafe - which. it appears, that's what we're look-ing at here – it could affect the rate that the county is charged for in-surance. I'm not saying absolutely it would, but it's something to think about.

Q: How would you rank our facility, compared to others state-

A: (Cremonte) I can tell you, unequivocally - and it is no fault of anybody in this community, it's no fault of the sheriff and undersher-iff – your jail is one of the 3 most problematic jails in Michigan right now. Even though your loss history doesn't reflect that. I really really doesn trenect that, I rearry, rearry, really worry about your facility ... I know there's not a lot you can do about it, I realize that. I understand there's a situation - your population, community, and resources are

The population demographics have changed ... your jail is not designed for that sight and sound separation ... there's a lot of inher-

ent risk you guys have.

Q: As a retired sheriff of Luce
County, could you share what that
transition was like and what hap-

pened in your community?

A: (Erickson) We've had contracts with Schoolcraft County, Alger County, Chippewa County, and also Mackinac County – just and also Mackinac County – just for the jail space ... The county commissioners ... could have got a grant and almost built a new jail for free – almost. At that time, we couldn't afford to staff it. Our county, Luce County, is the second

county, Luce County, is the second poorest county in the state. That was always the hindrance on it.

Over the years, as your facility appears to deteriorate ... it got to the point where I talked to the (Schoolcraft County) sheriff at the time ... I could not proceed, stay in our contract with them (to house Luce County inmates) because were we in direct liability issues.

If you build a facility larger, say 10-15 beds larger than you actu-ally need, by statistics, you'll fill those beds. It's a market out there. There are counties looking to place

O: What would be the impact of

Q: What would be the impact of not having a local jail? A: (Cischke) I, personally, have never had an experience with hav-ing our jail. It's always been on a contract basis. The present contract we have with Alger (County) is working fabulous. They take all levels – all prisoner levels. The only big thing they ask is if we have somebody that possibly has a mental issue or anything, that they are medically cleared before we take them over there. Which

What we end up doing is, under the new state law on arraignments now, an inmate has to be represent-ed by an attorney. Well, we have what we call video arraignments, so they can be in Alger County, the judge is in Luce, the attorney is in Luce, so that's being done by

winter months that stretch around Wetmore ... can be a pain in the wetmore ... can be a pain in the neck to transport people back and forth. So we got a new transport vehicle – it's a four wheel drive.

I can't see us ever getting a jail or county jail in the near or distant

future in Luce County. I don't see it happening. The contracting for us right now works ... we've got 12 beds that they're guaranteed at \$30 a night. We pay for that whether that's filled or not ... we've got 18 beds that are available to us and, as long as they got room, un-

mited.

Q: Would you say if the county does close its jail, the chances of a new jail coming back to that county are pretty slim?

A: (Cischke) I would say it

So Matt Morgan is a hunter,

gun owner and has a concealed

carry permit. Big deal, that does not make him pro gun, pro Second Amendment. NRA gives Mr. Matt

All that can be further said

is that the Democrats are not the answer. They have no plan except to "Impeach Trump." Vote Republican.

Manistique

a D rating.

Q: Dan (Hoholik), why did the county commissioners start looking at the need for a new jail, what were the options, and why did you choose what you did?

A: (Hoholik) When the concerns

came from the Michigan Depart-ment of Corrections, I got involved and formed a committee and we had the support of all the commissioners to ... look at all the options and that's when we hired Byce and Associates (an engineering and architecture firm out of Kalamazoo, Mich.) to put together a feasibility study. Because we're not the experts, but we make the decisions. They came back and laid all the options on the table and we were able to make the best decision for our taxpayers – the most economi-cal decision – and that's what we

We did our best for the people to

chose to do

keep it at 3 mills.

Q: Darrell (Dixson), you're there day to day – what would you like to add?

A: (Dixson) This last 3 or four weeks, I've had the privilege of going and doing various presentations to the various service groups of the area. I've had a multitude of very interesting questions from persons that have attended the groups. I'll say that the foundation of most of the questions were about people's hard-earned money ... my response to them was, we're going to pay or we're going to pay. That's a covered statement, it's a very bla-tant response, but as a community, we're going to pay to keep our people here or we're going to pay to send them somewhere else. So not paying is not an option It's best for us to house our own,

have our own, support our own, so that we can have and be and sup-

What is their (Luce County) udget to transport inmates to another county - what's their total other county budget to provide the service?

A: (Cischke) My total budget per year, for the jail, this year, that we're presently in is \$312,700. That's our total jail budget which includes salary, wages, prisoner board, uniform stipend - the whole list. That includes transporting

risoners. Q: Paul (Furman) if our jail was closed, what impact would that have on you doing your overall job?

A: (Furman) Well, the same people that work in the jail work the road patrol, the ORV, snowmobile, our search and rescue law enforcement part of it. One of the thoughts from the county board is you close the jail down ... all the deputies would be laid off and

continued from A1 we'd hire transportation people.

Well, what's that done, all my peo-ple are gone. I don't have any one to respond to a search and rescue. don't have anyone to put on the road - all my people are transportation officers. We worked hard tation officers. We worked hard ... to work the drugs hard, to get our programs back, and we've done a good job ... If we lose the jail, and I lose my people, I don't know

what we're going to do.

Q: What is the economic impact of building and operating a new jail? Has there been an economic

feasibility study completed? A: (Hoholik) No there hasn't.

Q: Is the understanding that the

new jail would use local business-es going forward?

A: (Dixson) We're already doing

that ... we are, as a jail, community supported. Because the community what got the jail together in the rst place.

Q: I've heard that there's been

a request from the jail to obtain a credit card to shop in Escanaba for food. Is that true?

A: (Dixson) Not to my knowl-

edge.
(Hoholik) I would just like to efficiency of the jail, we shouldn't

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Letters

commission to determine congressional and state senate and house districts. Proposal 3, "promote the vote", would make voting easier in a number of ways, most notably by allowing no-reason ab-

sentee voting.

Michigan Republicans are opmichigan kepubicans are op-posed to both proposals. Why, one might wonder. Because, despite being a minority of Michigan vot-ers, they currently control the en-tire state government. Thus they enjoy their gerryman-dered districts and don't want to

dered districts, and don't want to lose them. They also don't want voting to be easier, especially for anybody who might vote Demo-

cratic.

Republicans in power do not have the best interests of the ordinary people of Michigan in mind; only the best interests of their wealthy contributors, like the Koch brothers, the DeVos family, and the NRA.

before. I sometimes write to Ms. Stabenow and receive no letter

As to single payer health care As to single payer health care "people" it won't work. Not with
the population the United States
has. Our health care would be
severely limited.
As I sit here in my kitchen in

As I sit nere in my kitchen in Schooleraft County and look around I see many things and they were all paid for by Enbridge Energy (except for a few antiques inherited from my grandparents). My husband worked for Enbridge for 35 Supplements of the second for 35.5 years.

for 35.5 years.

Every car we've bought, every snowmobile etc. So I am wondering what would happen to my taxes, my electric bill, etc. if Line 5 is shut down?

Thick effect the mysicoepticase.

Think of all the pumping stations that pay taxes in the counties they are in not to mention the electricity

affected by the shut down of Line 5? Of the money they spend in their communities?

Dear Editor, Last December, Gov. Sny-der's own Pipeline Safety Advisory Board recommended shutting down Line 5 in the Straits of Mackinac until safety issues were resolved. Snyder instead has an-nounced an agreement to keep its oil flowing for another decade while Enbridge builds a tunnel

The Mackinac Bridge Authority is to own the tunnel for 99 years He appointed two new MBA members to help with this decision before he eaves office.

Canadians have rejected pipe-lines across their own country,

so Enbridge needs our shortcut to their East coast markets. This corporate gamble with our Great

Lakes is both unfair and unneces-Enbridge has other pipelines around the lakes. Despite Enbridge claims, Michigan only uses about 5 percent of Line 5's oil and 2 per-

cent of its propane liquids Enbridge profits while Michigan bears the risk. A 75-year-old pipe-line on life support and 99 more years of Canadian oil transport is

Life is busy...

not the way to a Pure Michigan fure. The MBA must reject tunnel

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ownership at its Nov. 8 meeting and call for proper regulatory re-view. We must elect state leaders in November who will decommission Line 5 to plan for Michigan's to morrow.

There are alternatives for U.P.

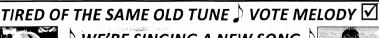
propane supply and for pipelines, but not for clean water.

Barbara Stamiris Traverse City, Mich











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Obituaries

Maurice H. Fagan

MANISTIQUE - Maurice "Moe" Herbert Fagan, 88, of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully on Satur-day, Oct. 20, 2018, with the love and prayer support of his family

He was born on Dec. 24, 1929, son of Herbert and Winifred (Vanderwalle) Fagan. He attended Manistique Schools until enlisting in the Army. In the Army he served during WWII and during the Kore-an War. He spent three years serving our country until being honorably discharged and moving back home to Manistique. Once back home, he married the love of his life, Jacque-line "Jackie" Thorell. Together they raised three daughters.

Moe worked as a mason in and

around the surrounding area of Manistique for many years. He made a home in both Arizona and Michigan for the last 25 years al-lowing him to be with family and

friends in both states.

He loved any reason to gather with family. He enjoyed being outdoors whether it be walking his

dog, biking the neighbor-hood or hiking in the Arizona mountains. He was a loving man and always wanted to make people feel comfortable.

He is survived by his loving wife

fit is survived by his loving wife of 68 years; daughters, Maureen Carman of Mesa, Ariz., Deborah (Bruce) Shine of Fountain Hills, Ariz., Brenda (Mike) Selling of Mesa; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; bruther, Emsett Foren of Sarte Bubber, Co. great-grandeniden; brother, Emmett Fagan of Santa Barbara, Calif; sisters, Bonnie Billmaier of Taylor, Mich. and Betty Tuttle of Gulliver, Mich.

He is preceded in death by his

parents and brother Stan Fagan Family and friends may send ondolences or share a memory at

Millie A. Carley

MANISTIQUE Millie Ann Carley, 87, formerly of Man-Carley, istique, Mich., passed away Tuesday, Oct. away Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018, in Green Bay Wis. Millie was born May 29, 1931, to Wil-liam and Maude (Para-dise) Carefelle in Man-istique, Mich.

Millie married Roger Carley on Aug. 7, 1954. in Flint Mich.

They moved to Manistique and re-sided there for many years. Millie and loved the children she cared for like her own

Millie is survived by her daughters, Kathy (John Shimon) Carley and Karen (Steven) Robbins. She is also survived by her grandchildren Kristopher Fjeldos, Palmer and Alex Shah, Alaina (Jordan) Thomas, Madelyn and Gina Shi-mon, Nate (Rochelle) Robbins, Evan Robbins, Dax Koffler; and seven great-grandchildren. She



Millie Ann Carley

s further survived by brother-in-law Kenneth Gillingham; sister-in-laws, Susa Carefelle and Ella Ca ley; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her dear hus-band, Roger Carley; her parents; her sib-lings, Ferris (Marion) Carefelle, Billie (War

ren) MacGregor. Lois Gillingham, Ronald Carefelle; granddaughter, Julia Shimon; and Roger's eight brothers and sisters.

A funeral mass will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. at Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 a.m. at St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique. Burial services will follow at Fairview Cemetery. A luncheon will also follow at St. Francis de Sales School.

Thank you to the wonder-ful people at Grandcare Nursing home in Green Bay, Wis., for your care and compassion in Millie's final days.

Kathy H. Selling

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MANISTIQUE Kathy Helen Selling, 63, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan 14 1955, in Detroit, Mich., the daughter of Francis and Florence "Jean" (Knuth) Selling. She graduated from Manistique High School the class of 1973.

After High School she went to cosmetology school and eventu-ally moved back home to own and operate her own salon. In and out of the salon, Kathy loved being social with her clients. She loved and cared for her cliental like famrate her own salon. In and out

illy. They were all so very special to her and a very big part of her life. Kathy was a member of the T.O.P.S Club of Manistique, She loved to cook and entertain, and she was a part of many different learner in the ages i sne was a part of many different leagues in the area including slow pitch softball, as a pitcher, bowling and volleyball. She loved to dance, sing karaoke and was a fabulous story teller. Kathy especially loved

the time that she could spend with family and

Kathy is survived by her mother of Manistique; brothers, Danny (Cheryl) Selling of Manistique and Tommy (Tina) Selling of Manistique; neph-ews, Brandon (Joey-Lynn), Matt (Niki), Connor, and Tre;

connor, and Ire; nieces, Lisa and Can-dice; great-niece Brooke; great-nephew Ayden; special sister Susie (Mark) Clark of Gladstone, Mich. and family; and godmother Helen

She is preceded in death by her

father.
Visitation will be held from 3-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 5 p.m. with Pastor Eleanor Russey officiating. Burial will take place at Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Zion Lutheran Church. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at mbfuneral.com.

Melvin C. Anderson

MANISTIQUE - Melvin Clay Anderson, 92, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-

He was born on Jan. 7, 1926, son of Clay and Ingeborg (Johnson) Anderson. He attended and graduated from Manistique Schools.

After High School he enlisted in

the Merchant Marines and served during WWII. During the Korean War he served in the Army until he was honorably discharged. After the war, Melvin moved back to Manistique and worked as a tool and die tique and worked as a tool and die maker for Manistique Tool and Diest retiring after 40 years. He married the love of his life Paula Sigel on April 26, 1963, in Manistique where they spent the rest of their lives to-



Melvin loved photography and taking pictures of nature and wildlife. He enjoyed working with his hands

building things out of wood, like tables, chairs and children's toys He also liked fabricating toys. He also liked fabricating things out of metal like scooters and snowmobiles. Melvin is survived by his brother Wesley (Donna) Anderson of Louisville, Colo.

He is preceded in death by his loving wife; brothers, Howard and Lloyd; and sister, Evelyn.

A graveside service will take place

at Fairview Cemetery on Monday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. Memorial dona tions may be directed to the Ameri-can Heart Association. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at mbfuneral.com.

MCMILLAN - Robin Renee Burton, 59, of McMillan, Mich., died Friday evening Oct. 19, 2018, at her residence surround-

ed by her loving family. Born March 5, 1959, in Man-Born March 5, 1959, in Man-istique, Mich., daugher of the late William "Buck" and Dawn (Losey) Hollingshead, Robin was a graduate of Manistique High School. On Nov. 6, 1986, Robin mar-

ried William Telford Burton and vas a devoted homemaker.

A resident of Lakefield Town-

A resident of Lakefield Township for the past 20 years, she was a member of the Germfask Christian Fellowship Church and enjoyed animals, puzzles and spending time with her family.

In addition to her parents, Robin is preceded in death by her husband William Telford

Burton on April 8, 2008. Survivors include her brother

Bradley (Adeline) Hollingshead of McMillan; step-children Shei-la (David) Marks of Manistique, Ann Marie Marshall of Ishpem-ing, Mich. and Mary King of

ing, Mich. and Mary King of Manistique; several step-grand-children and step-great-grand-children; nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Germ-fask Christian Fellowship Church on Saturday, October 27, 2018 fem 12:000 m with 12:00 2018 from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00

p.m. A memorial service celebrate A memorial service celebrat-ing the life of Robin will follow at 1:00 pm at the church with Pastor J.D. Livermore officiat-

Interment will take place at the

West Lakefield Cemetery.

Beaulieu Funeral Home in
Newberry is assisting the family. Condolences may be expressed by visiting www.beaulieufuner

Dolores Hawthorne

Robin R. Burton

GARDEN - Dolo-res "Dee" Hawthorne, 87, of Garden, Mich., passed away on Sun-day, Oct. 21, 2018. She was born Dec. 31, 1930, in Manis-

the daughter of Frank and Gladys (Chenord) Weber. Dee was raised in Manistique and graduated from Manistique High

After graduation, Dee moved to Detroit, Mich., to work, where she met her future husband, Charles Hawthrone.

They married in 1950 and moved to Manistique to raise a

Dee had a love of the outdoors, gardening, camp, playing crib-bage, desserts, and visits from

She was proud to pass these loves onto her children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren,



Dee was loved by many and will be missed by all who had the honor of knowing

her.

Dee is survived by
daughters; her three daughters; Debbie Tatrow of Garden, Darla (Shan-non) Warlin of Re-public, Mich. and Jolene (David) Wil-son of Sturgeon Bay,

son of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; grandchildren, Robert (Penny) Vertz, Jeffrey Vertz, Charlie Hawthorne, Jenni-fer Hawthorne, Danielle (Justin) Blandford, Tyler Smith, Bran-di (Patrick) Wilson, and Kacie (Andrew) Mueller; nine great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter. In addition to her parents, she

was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Hawthrone; partner in life. Donald Thompson: sister Phyllis Biaggio; brother, Gerald Weber; son, Doug Hawthorne; and son-in-law, James Tatrow.

PESG issue

instant that we got word on the discontinuation of services from PESG our only question was, 'How do we ensure that the employees

will not suffer any inconveniences moving forward." During a special Manistique Area Schools Board of Education meeting Tuesday, Boddy said the long and short term district plan was shared.

"In the short term, the district will pay the affected employees on the same schedule they had been paid with their next checks being processed on Thursday afternoon she explained. "In the long term, Manistique Area Schools will be

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We anticipate that the transition period may take up to 30 days and throughout that transition period MAS will assume the responsibility of processing biweekly payroll and working with the team members to ensure they are not suffering any unforeseen the transition," she added.

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am running for Schoolcraft County Commissioner because I feel the citizens want representatives in our government that are will-ing to work together to improve the lives of all in our community. They want representatives that are honest and do not have an agenda. They want representatives that serve the whole cou Lastly, they want representatives that will fight for them all the way, not just tell them what they want to hear.

I believe some people seek office because they think their long list of organizational affiliations entitles them to a position. I be lieve that is simply membership, not qualifications, Although, I have served as a teacher and public servant, what qualifies me

for the position of Schoolcraft County Commissioner is that I listen to people, carefully research the issues, discuss these issues with others and vote my conscience based on reasoned considera-tion of all of the facts. and opinions. As such, I will serve Schoolcraft County with integrity and I will work to make decisions in the best interest of the entire county, not just the interests of a few. Thank you for your consideration! *Bill*

How to write-in Bill Vandagriff

Find District 1 County Commissioner on right side of ballot.

2. Fill in the bubble next to the blank space Write-in Bill Vandagriff in the blank space next to the bubble.



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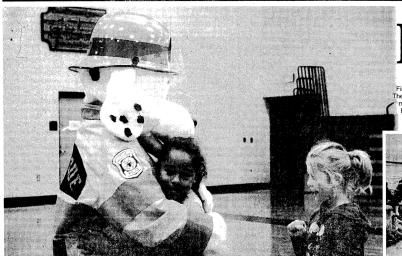


Schoolcraft County Transit Authority Millage Request 11/6/2018

- Question: Is this a "new additional" millage? Answer: This replaces the millage that is expiring under Schoolcraft County Public Transit. In October 2016 we became Schoolcraft County Transit Authority as a separate entity. The "new additional" is a replacement for the old expiring millage.
- Question: Will this millage raise our taxes? Answer: NO, It replaces an expiring millage the Transit had under the County. This "new additional" millage is the same rate as we have had the past few years under our expiring millage.
- Question: Why does Transit need a millage? Answer: Currently 44% of our operating cost comes locally from Schoolcraft County. This is required to receive State and Federal funding. Local support is needed to continue to provide service that area residents have come to expect and appreciate.
- Question: How many trips does Transit provide a year? Answer: This past year we did over 55,000 rides. Without a millage we would provide approximately only around 5,000 a year. Without a millage hours and days of week would be greatly reduced.

Schoolcraft County Transit Authority Ballot Language

Shall the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority, County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, be authorized to levy a new additional millage in an amount not to exceed .587 mill (\$.587 on each \$1000 of taxable value) against all taxable property within the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority limits (the jurisdictional limits of Schoolcraft County) for a period of five (5) years, 2019 to 2023, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for all public transportation authority purposes permitted by law, including serving the elderly, disabled and the general public of Schoolcraft County? The estimate of the revenue the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority will c9ollect if the millage is approved and levied by the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority in the first year (2019) is approximately \$214,000. A portion of the revenue collected may be subject to capture by the Manistique Downtown Development Authority.



FIPED (P) UP

Members of the Manistique Fire Department, along with the help of Members of the Manistique Fire Department, along with the help of Firepup, recently visited area schools to teach students about fire safety. The lessons consisted of familiarizing students with fire gear, how to com-municate with freighters, tivia, games, and more. At left, one Emerald Elementary student takes the time to hug Firepup after the visit. Below, Manistique Public Safety Sgt. Tim Russell hoists Kayla Jones on his shoulder after she correctly answers a question.



GFWC honors two at meeting

Manistique Women's Club recently held their October meeting at the Comfort Inn. Ed Wright was the featured speaker, presenting his work with beekeeping and its

Wright explained how pesticides, wright explained now pesticides, parasities, and weather can affect the well-being of bee hives. He also detailed how he gets raw honey from the hive combs into jars to place for sale.

Brenda Fleck was honored as club Member of the Month.

Jeanne Gundersen was honored as Featured Dedication Member of the program book for the year. She is a life member of the GFWC Manistique Women's Club, serving for 62 years.

The next meeting is set for Nov. 13 at 12 p.m. inside the Comfort Inn. Schoolcraft County Sheriff Paul Furman will speak about

opioids and other concerns of the community.

Tickets may be purchased at the Peoples Store for \$10 by 12 p.m.

For more information, call 341-6701

Annual

Courtesy photos

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Featured guest speaker at the October GFWC Manistique Women's Club
meeting was Ed Wright, pictured at
bottom right, Above, GFWC Manistique
member Brenda Fleck was honored as
the club's Member of the Month. Sherri
Krause, pictured at left, is shown making a presentation to her. At top right,
honors also went to Jeanie Gunderhonors also went to Jeanie Gunder

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sen, who was recognized as Fea-tured Dedication Member.

RICK OR TREHT

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31 4-5 p.m. (Dining Room)

The Elders look forward to

seeing all the spooky, scary, and silly costumes!



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News Briefs

UP roadside parks to close for season Oct. 29

Department of Transportation in mid- to late April. the Upper Peninsula will close for the season Oct. 29.

MDOT maintains 32 roadside

LANSING - All roadside parks in the U.P. They usually parks operated by the Michigan close in late October and reopen in

For a map and complete list of MDOT roadside parks, visit www. michigan.gov/roadsidepark.

Pawley to join State Savings Bank team Nov. 1

MANISTIQUE -State Savings Bank recently announced Mary Ann Pawley will be joining their lending team as a residential mortgage officer Nov.

Pawley has extensive

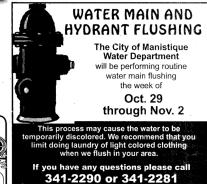
lending area.

"Adding another strong residential mortgage officer is a

mortgage officer is a real plus for our bank and our customers," commented Mark L'arche, president and CEO. "Mary Ann's dedication to customer service is a wonderful."

years for local financial institutions in the

estate area. She has worked for 15 years as a legal secretary, 13 years as the closing manager at Grover's Real Estate, and 10 bank officer."





Fifty excited travelers have now returned from the Nashville show bus trip. Myself, my husband, Joe, and bus drivers, Melissa, Lilly, and Joe sincerely thank you for spend-ing a week with us. We certainly hope you made lots of new friends and have lasting memories.

Our singers kept us so busy with entertaining that we didn't even get the chance to play some of the games that were planned, includ-ing our "horse" game that Theresa Neville was so wonderful about doing the last-minute painting for.

Those singing on the bus in-Inose singing on the bus in-cluded Joyce Butler, Lisa McLau-rin, Jef Butler, Sue Goffnat, Tim and Robin Derwin, Tina (Derwin) Florek, Darcy (Burton) Bergerson, Brende Burton and Karena (Burton) Groteque and Ronald Lee.

Bill Lasich, Tim Derwin, and Steve Taylor kept everyone in stitches.

A great big "thank you" goes out to all of those that gave us a hand to and from Nashville. A huge "thank you" to all the donators of water and candy for throughout the trip. Janice Redecker even surprised us

with a new candy bowl.

I also want to thank everyone for taking the time to complete the survey on the way home and will try my best to include your remarks on the survey that is sent to me from Diamond Tours

Most importantly, our "Yooper" family shined as they got off the elevator that they got stuck in at our last motel, just before leaving.

If you took any pictures I would love to receive them, allowing them to be shared by others. My facebook page is Connie Kay Fren-ette or they can be messaged to me

I am in the process of seeing to it that some of the pictures get in the monthly "Timepiece" newsletter.

With this I want to share some of the comments on the surveys, so let's start with the favorite part of

the trip:
Warm temperatures, music all over Nashville, and the craziness on the bus. The dinner and show at the Nashville Nightlife Dinner Theater, downtown night life (seven ended up getting dropped off one evening downtown for the "Birthday Bash". This is where I got teased for not being with them, when they missed Kid Rock by one hour, all the peo-ple on the bus and music, Santa Fe Cattle Co. where there was a choice of BBQ ribs, steak or carifsh dinon BBQ rios, steak or canna din-ners. Thank you Bill Lasich for the bull ride! This was also where Ron Lee was able to meet up with a friend of his when he used to live in the area, the whole trip was wonderful; all fun, tours, entertainment and Parthenon, downtown Nashand Partnerion, downtown Nash-ville, exceptional all around, the fun that other people created. The people on the bus were joyous and people on the bus were Joyous and it was contagious, Kentucky Derby Race Track, "all of it", Grand Ole Opry, Churchill Downs, everyone was friendly, always laughing and enjoying life, enjoyed all of it! It was a great experience and all!



Tour of the backstage Opry Least liked part of the trip in-

cluded: Not enough free time, long ride, getting stuck on the eleva-tor, mall shopping, Willie Nelson and Friends, all was wonderful, first room was dirty and several had nothing listed as least favorite, nothing – everything was fun and well organized!

A few of the general comments

Traveling with Yoopers is the best! Great people! Another great trip! The whole trip was very well planned – Connie was such a great leader! Exceptional all around. Can't wait until the next trip. I will be recommending to family and friends to take one!

The weather is changing, and fast. If you are going away for the winter, I want to quickly remind

you to contact the senior center if you receive the monthly "Time piece" newsletter with your new

Due to our mailings using bulk rates, they will not be forwarded without your doing so. Newsletter dues will be due the beginning of the year and they will remain \$5

annually.

Monetary donations have been received in memory of

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Wes Turan from Dennis and Gin-

ger Boyd, Earl and Dorothy John-son, JoNell Rubick

Betty Stewart from Guy; and
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BRIDGE Oct 15: 1st-Audres Savoie, 2nd-George Lowman, 3rd-Larry Savoie, CF-Linda Lowman;

Hostess, Audrey Savoic. BRIDGE Oct. 19: 1st-Doris Norman, 2nd-Linda Lowman, 3rd-Larry Savoie, 4th-Janice Redeker, CF-Lauris Barr. Hostess, Doris Norman.

Norman.
500 Oct. 19: 1st-Carol Shamp-ine, 2nd-Barb LaVigne, 3rd-Pat Clark, Should'a Stayed Home-George Shampine.
Birthdays this week: 26th-

Phyllis Toyra, 28th-Linda Hamiel Mary LaFleur, and Don Grawey, 29th-Jim LaLonde, 30th-Ray Nel-son, Nov. 1st-Jerry Terrian, 2nd-Mary Jo Sablack. Happy birthday wishes to all!

Wagner details platform for 109th District run

FORSYTH TWP.
- Melody Wagner, of Forsyth Township, Forsyth

Forsyth Township,
Marquette County,
is competing for the
109th District State
Representative seat.
Wagner said she was
motivated to run after
experiencing inept and
ineptificative government. ineffective government involving a fraudulent mold-intested house purchase. She also said

she is determined to give folks a voice

"I'm a conservative individual with a facts-based, common sense plan for a facts-based, common sense plan for 'we the people first and government second!' Wagner said. "Michigan is last place in all three government branches (executive, legislative, and judicial) for government accountability and transparency. I will stard up for justice and equality, and will not accept establishment or lobbyist finances."

Wagner said residents believe there ed to get "back to the basics in morality and education, providing training vocational whenever training whenever

possible to help families thrive again in the U.P." "Viable jobs build self-worth and are needed for our high cost of living," she said. "Twice the national average' car insurance with unlimited personal injury protection (a. injury protection (a medical policy within a car policy) encourages fraud and will

Wagner's includes: platform mental health mental health crisis, drug abuse and suicide with a plan for criminal

and suicide with a plan for criminal justice reform; consumer protection: including drinking and wastewater issues, and indoor air quality. "I will work together with local, state and federal officials to assure air quality in resident's homes, businesses, schools and our environment are healthy," Wagner said.

Wagner said she has

and operated farms in Ohio and Wisconsin, moving to the Upper Peninsula in 2013 for a family job.

"I have served with integrity as a police officer enforcing laws and upholding ethics, helping people on the worst day of their life and volunteered in 4-H, Wisconsin Mead

Wildlife and DNR, served at Joplin Tornado Relief Mission and church, she said. "All life is precious, a baby in the womb or a parent breathing their last breath."

Wagner is a mother and member of the "well armed woman" with a criminal justice degree



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am, Sunday woman yerosing Service 10.30 am, Child care is provided, Sunday Evening Service 6 pm. IETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Joseph Crowder, 118East Elk Street, Sunday School 9 am, Sunday services 10 am, and 6 pm. Bible Study and Prayer am, Suriusy services of Wednesday 7 pm.
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In conjunction with the truck's visit, SMH will be distributing new and used youth coats inside the hospital atrium from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or until supplies last. Coat donations were collected and financial contributions were raised by SMH employees and commu-

nity members.
SMH is still accepting donations from the community.

Anyone residing in Schoolcraft

County with a food need may participate. If picking up a box for another family, bring a signed note with their address and permission to issue the box.

There are new USDA slips that need to be signed for personal boxes and boxes being picked up for others. Destroy slips from other distributions as they are no longer accepted.

As a reminder, no smoking is

box. The distribution is set up

drive-through style.
All cars must enter on Southtown
Drive then follow signs. All vehi-cles will be directed to SMH exits after pick up.

The next truck has been sched-

uled for Nov 28 with donations from local sponsors Petique and NAPA.

Residents may also have a box

As a reminder, no smoking is permitted on hospital property.
Bring a large, empty cardboard dulivered to their door by calling Schoolcraft County Transit Authority at 341-2111 at least three

continued from A1 weeks in advance. The cost for deweeks in advance. The cost for de-livery is \$1 per box for a delivery to housing complexes and \$2 per box to residential homes. If interested in volunteering, contact Sara Giles, marketing di-

rector at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, at 341-3293.

Hospital, at 341-3293.
Feeding America is the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization. They feed 46 million people at risk of hunger, including 12 million children and seven mil-

Community forum

be buying retail groceries. For the efficiency of that new jail, we're going to have a walk-in cooler, walk-in freezer – we're go-

ing to buy wholesale.

Q: Will the 3 mills carry the jail

Q: Will the 3 mills carry the jall forward for the next 20 years?

A: (Hoholik) 1.3 mills is the construction and the conceptual design ... and then the other 1.62 takes care of the added operations, which is cover and short what is takes care of the added operations, which is over and above what is already being funded by the (county's) general fund.

Q: If the new jail will handle 44 immates, up to 56 immates, is that

going to improve the economical ability of the jail to support itself?

A: (Hickey) If we need all the beds for our county residents, that's who gets all the beds—that's our first and foremost priority. If our first and foremost priority. It we've got open beds sitting there ... are we going to be open to that (leasing beds) and be able to gener-ate some revenue to offset some of the cost? Absolutely.

They're Back...

We don't talk about that much, because that's all hypothetical at

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Q: What is the daily average of

inmates at the jail?

A: (Hickey) For the last 20 months, we've averaged 26 inmates. Basically, that would be our daily average.

Q: What's the benefit to the

community if the jail leases beds to other counties?

A: (Hoholik) I think if there's

revenue opportunity, then that would be eliminated from the gencral fund (supplement the amount the general fund provides for jail operations), which would benefit the county as a whole.

Q: What does the road patrol

onsist of right now?

A: (Furman) Right now, there's four of us There's two regular officers and then me and Darrell ... last year on our budget there ... last year on our budget mere wasn't enough money for our patrol ... this year, the county has really helped our budget for that.

O: How did it hurt Luce County when the jail closed?

A: (Friekron) They laid off three

A: (Erickson) They laid off three full time employees and it was just a sheriff, his wife, and an under-

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sheriff transporting. They were hired just for transport.

Q: You talk about building a new jail, then why are we using the A: (Hoholik) That building was

built in 1972 and the engineers looked at that and that building is going to last another 50 years.

Q: If the millage does not pass,

that does not necessarily mean the

that does not necessarily mean the jail is going to close, correct?

A: (Hickey) Not today, but eventually. We don't know when.

Q: If the county decided to restructure and look at another option, the jail is not going to close

immediately?
A: (Dixson) There are things to need to be addressed that we can't do. The plumbing is for one. The wiring is for another. In order to do that wiring, we would have to expose the asbestos and other

things that are covered up right

now.

We got a good response (recent review from the MDOC) because we were able to do little things. We were able to do the majority of things that they had asked us to do. Certain paper signings, certain files updates, certain things in the kitchen, but structurally, the

building is just antiquated.

We don't know when it will close, we just know that they are not in favor of us keeping it open.

The entire Schoolcraft County jail feasibility study is available online at www.schoolcraftcounty net. The final Schoolcraft County Jail tours are scheduled to take place Oct. 27 from 12-3 p.m. For past articles explaining the School-craft County Jail millage request, visit www.pioneertribune.com

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We live in a great country and on Nov. 6, we will have the privilege of casting our vote to elect a new governor and several other local and state officials. Have you looked at the ballot? Do you know the issues? Do you know the candidates? Now is the time to do your research to be prepared when you enter the voting booth.

Most people are aware of the two Most people are aware of the two major party candidates running for governor, Gretchen Whitmer and Bill Schuette. The impact that a new governor will have on education will be significant as they push for their platform issues like student attendance and truancy, teacher evaluation and the third grade reading law.

But are you aware of the candidates for one of the other

critical race that will impact hire the new superintendent.

MAS News

Maryann Boddy

implications that will shape the future of education in the state of Michigan. Just as one of the main, and most important, jobs of the Manistique Area Schools Board of Education is to hire and employ a superintendent, so it is for the Michigan Board of Education.

Michigan Board of Education.

Last May, State Superintendent
Brian Whiston passed away,
leaving the position of state
superintendent vacant. Sheila
Alles has been acting as interim
superintendent until a new
superintendent is hired next

spring.

It will be the responsibility of the State Board of Education to

The term of a State Board of Michigan Board of Education trustee is eight years.
on race will have There are two seats on the board

of eight members that are vacant That means that the two new board members will play a crucial role in picking the next state superintendent who will set the tone and make recommendations for the fatter of advertise in the for the future of education in the state

At no time in recent history has the election of the State Board of Education trustees had such major significance.

Know the issues on the ballot and use your vote to support the changes you want to see at the local and state levels. Know the candidates and what they stand for Know the proposals and how

they will impact our community.

Most of all, educate yourself

Love Lite Tree campaign begins

MANISTIQUE Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital
Auxiliary's 2018 Love Lite Tree Campaign begins this week, continuing through Dec. 7. The money donated goes to fund medical scholarships for local high school graduates and buying

high school graduates and buying needed hospital equipment. By donating, residents can give back to the community while also honoring family and friends. Residents may list family and

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

is important to designate whether the names are to be in memory of loved ones or friends who have died, are to honor living friends, co-workers or family; or to honor military personnel.

The list of names can be placed in an envelope, along with \$3 per name, and mailed to SMH Auxiliary, P.O. Box 71, Manistique,

Residents may also pick up a

friends to honor or memorialize. It Love Lite Tree envelope at any of Store, the free envelope at any of the following places: Putvin Drug Store, the greeter desk at SMH, the Rural Health Clinic, and the Cooks and Garden Congregational churches.

There will also be donation for the control of the con

forms in the Oct. 29 and Nov. 19

forms in the Oct. 29 and Nov. 19 editions of the Advisor.

There will be a special lighting ceremony Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the SMH atrium. The public is welcome to join in the celebration.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018 11:02 a.m., two car PDA, S.

Cedar Street. 11:24 a.m., well being check,

Oak Street.
12:00 p.m., suspicious situation,
MAS practice field.
3:25 p.m., hit and run PDA, E.
Lakeshore Drive.
5:05 p.m., disorderly person/

5:05 p.m., disorderly person/domestic, Range Street.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2018
12:10 p.m., animal complaint,
Delfa Avenue.
2:35 p.m., found property, E.
Lakeshore Drive.
3:39 p.m., failure to remove defecution, Main Street.
4:00 p.m. fige and elucit arrest.

4:00 p.m., flee and clude arrest, within the city.
4:40 p.m., two car PDA, Deer

5:00 p.m., traffic hazard, Park

8:03 p.m., car/deer PDA, U.S. 2. 8:50 p.m., animal complaint,

Main Street.
10:55 p.m., larceny of gasoline,
W. Lakeshore Drive.

Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018 3:56 p.m., MDOP, River Street. Friday, Oct. 19, 2018 8:39 a.m., closed account check,

Second Street. 2:36 p.m., assault, Walnut Street. 4:15 p.m., well being check,

Deer Street. 4:30 p.m., homecoming parade detail.

11:35 p.m., department assist, Thompson Township. Saturday, Oct. 20, 2018 10:30 a.m., fire safety event,

River Street. 1:30 p.m., hit and run PDA,

River Street.
2:20 p.m., verbal dispute, E.
Lakeshore Drive.
2:20 p.m., lock out, Chippewa

Avenue.

5:30 p.m., larceny of gasoline, W. Lakeshore Drive. 7:15 p.m., Harvest Ball PBTs, Main Street.

7:20 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive. 9:36 p.m., metorist assist, U.S. 2

bridge bridge.

11:45 p.m., department assist,
Thompson Township.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018
6:50 a.m., DPW call out, icy

roads. 7:22 p.m., citizen assist, N.

detail.

7:22 p.m., cuttzen assisst, N.
6:30 p.m., traffic control, S. Third Street.

7:24 p.m., cuttzen assisst, N.
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7:28 p.m., cuttzen assisst, N.
7:29 p.m., cuttzen assisst, N.
7:20 p.m., cuttzen assist, N.

9:40 p.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive

3:21 a.m., K9 assist, within the

Monday, Oct. 22, 2018 10:32 a.m., suspicious situation,

Lake Street. 11:00 a.m., fire code violation,

Garden Avenue. 3:15 p.m., found wallet, Walnut Street

3:45 p.m., department tour, N. Maple Street.

1:50 a.m., suspicious situation Deer Street



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018

at the place or places of holding the Election in said City/Townships as indicated below, viz:

CITY OF MANISTIQUE Precinct #1. City Hall Precinct #2. Youth Center Building Precinct #3. Youth Center Building

for the purpose of voting for candidates of the Republican, Democratic, Green, US Taxpayers, Libertarian and Natural Law parties and candidates without political party affiliation seeking election to the following partisan offices: Governor and Li. Governor, Secretary of State, Attornor, General, United States Representative in Congress, State Senator, State Representative, Members of the State Board of Education, the University Board of Gregenst, the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, the Wayne State University Board of Governors, County, Road Commissioner, and County Board of Commissioners, and any such other partisan offices that are required by law to be elected at the General Election, Candidates seeking election to the following nonpartisan offices are also to be voted for: 3th Dutrict Probate Judge, Manistique Area Schools Board, Tahquamenon Area School Board, Edg yade Now School District Board, Munising Public School District Board and any such other nonpartisan offices that may by law be required to be elected at the General Election.

There are also three state wide ballot proposals. Proposal 18-1 A proposed initiated law to authorize and legalize possession, use and cultivation of marijuana products by individuals who are at least 21 years of age and older, and commercial sales of marijuana through state-licensed retailers, Proposal 18-2 A proposed constitutional amendment to establish a commission of citizens with exclusive authority to adopt district boundaries for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress, every 10 years; AND Proposal 18-3 A proposal to authorize automatic and Election Day voter registration, no-reason absentee voting, and straight ticket voting; and add current legal requirements for military and overseas voting and post-election audits to the Michigan Creativition. Michigan Constitution.

You are hereby notified that there are two county wide proposals, Schoolcraft County Transit Authority Millage Proposal and Proposal to Levy a Millage to Construct, Operate, Furnish and Equip a New County Jali and to Continue the Sheriff's Road Patrol for the County of Schoolcraft. You are hereby further notified that for the purpose of voting in Inwood Township there is one Big Bay De Noc School District Sinking Fund Millage Proposal.

You are hereby further notified that for the purpose of voting in Seney Township there is two Tahquamenon Area School bond Proposals and Eastern Upper Peninsula Intermediate School District Special Education Millage

Full text of ballot preposals may be obtained at the Schoolcraft County Clerk's Office, 300 Walnut Street, Rm 164, Manistique, MI 49854, telephone: (906) 341-3618.

The polls of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M. and will remain open until 8:00 P.M. of said day of

Dated: October 23, 2018 Statement of Millage

<u>Beth A. Edwards</u>

I, Julie B. Roscioli, Treasurer of Schoolcraft County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of October 9, 2018 the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting taxable property located in the County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, is as follows:

	t County: 2018-2022	Senior Center
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.2000 mill	2016-2020	Veterans
.3000 mill	2015-2020	Library

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Sports



Section B

Thursday, October 25, 2018

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1. New Orleans Saints
2. Carolina Panthers
3. TB Buccaneers
4. Atlanta Falcons

Coming Up in the NFC North Sun., Oct. 28

New York Jets at Chicago 1 PM CBC
Seattle Seahawks at Detroit Li-ons 1 PM FOX
Green Bay Pakers at Los Ange-les Rams 4:25 PM FOX
New Orleans Saints at Minne-sota Vikings 8:20 PM

MLB standings

MLB Playoff Standings as of 10-16-18 ational League Division Series lest of five series)

(best of five series)
Dodgers vs. Brewers NLCS
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Oct. 13 Dodgers 4 @ Brewers 3
Oct. 15 Brewers 4 @ Dodgers 0
Oct. 16 Brewers 4 @ Dodgers 0
Oct. 16 Brewers 1 @ Dodgers 2
Oct. 17 Brewers 2 @ Dodgers 5
Oct. 19 Dodgers 2 @ Brewers 7
Oct. 20 Dodgers 5 @ Brewers 1

Astros vs. Red Sox ALCS
Oct. 13 Astros 7 @ Red Sox 2
Oct. 14 Astros 5 @ Red Sox 7
Oct. 16 Red Sox 8 @ Astros 2
Oct. 17 Red Sox 8 @ Astros 6
Oct. 18 Red Sox 4 @ Astros 1

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NFL standings leet your 2018 Mid-Peninsula Conference Champions. Pictured in front, from left: Abby Burnham, Madisor

Meet your 2016 Min-Peninsula Conference Champions, Pictured in Iront, from lett, Abby Burnham, Madayar Zellar, Erin LaBar, McKenna Chartier, Joshyn Muth, and Sydny Peterson. Back row: Jeanni Chartier, Brittnay Belliville, Katelyn Arnold, Emilee McDaniel, Kayla Muth, Lenna Smith, and Manistique varsity Head Coach

MANISTIQUE - To say the final games of the season have been ex-citing would be down playing the high-level activity on the court for the Manistique Emerald's varsity son have been exvolleyball team. On the winning volleyball team. On the winning streak since the beginning of Oc-tober, the Emeralds won their last three outings and took a Mid-Pen-insula Conference Title.

This is the second title achieve-

In is the second the achievement for the volleyball team, which took the title in 2015. Whether it was the energy derived from Homecoming week or the girls having unstoppaid hythm, the team secured their title last Thursday with a 3-2 win over the visitors from Gladstone. The

the visitors from Gladstone. The Braves carried competition out five sets with match scores of 25-17, 25-11, 19-25, 20-25, and 15-11. Accolades for the success of the team could also be attributed to Head Coach Amy Nixon, who re-ceived Coach of the Year honors as the Central Upper Peninsula league decided on all-conference team selections for the Mid Penin-sula Conference. sula Conference.

Also receiving honors were Len-na Smith and Joslynn Muth, who made First Team. Emille McDaniel made Second

Abby Burnham received Honor able Mention and Smith and Sydny Peterson were both selected for the All Defensive Team.

"This match was an exciting win for us," said Head Coach Amy Nixon. "We clinched first place in

the Mid-Peninsula Conference for the second time in school history. It was during Homecoming week and support from the students and community was felt and appreci-

Not only was a team achievement obtained Thursday night, but two school records were also broken during the match. Senior Joslyn Muth set a new school re-cord for assists in a match with 42. Junior Émilee McDaniel set a new school record for kills in a match with 26.

Emeralds' volleyball continued on B2



Lenna Smith tips the ball back toward the Braves during Thursday night's conference win at home.

Niemela new swim coach for Emeralds

MANISTIQUE – Winter sports are quickly approaching and one of Manistique's former athletes will be back on deck to lead the Emeralds' swim and dive teams this sea-

auts swith and uver tearlist this sea-son, which gets underway Nov. 5. A 1998 Manistique High School graduate, Jennifer Niemela is no stranger to the pool. Niemela has been a member of a swim team since she was in fifth grade and since she was in fifth grade and continued her participation until she graduated. While competing, she broke school records many times, and was also named All U.P. She was an active participant in the CBC swim-a-thons setting a

record her junior year for the most distance, tallying up 12 miles in

laps.

Niemela said she looks to use her passion as a base to build this

year's program.
"I have a deep love for swimming and a passion for the water that cannot be put into words," she said. "I am excited to work with the third with the program of the passion of the passio the student-athletes and am lookthe student-athieres and am look-ing forward to a productive and exciting year. Many changes are in store for us all, including getting to know one another and working to-gether, but I have excitement at the core of all of those changes."

I am bringing my knowledge and love of the sport to the pool and am ready to carry it through to the ath-letes," she continued. "I am planning great workouts, fun workouts instruction, team building and

Niemela

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Cross country season ends

MANISTIQUE – The Emerald cquated to a pace of 5:55.

Also competing for the boys were Mitchell Green and Darren to the 2018 MHSAA U.P. Cross Hicks.

Country Finals.

Taking first place was Uriah
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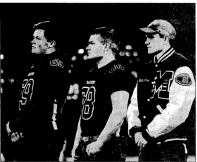
Second place went to his teammate, Devon Byers, with a time of 17:16.0. Third was filled by Spencer Giroux of Ishpeming with a time of 17:33.9.

Manistique athlete Alex Misniakiewicz, a junior, took sixth place with a time of 18:02.5, which

For the girls, Elizabeth Becker of St. Ignace secured first place with a time of 20:46.0.

Second was achieved by Mad-Second was achieved by Midd-eleine Peramaki of Munising with time of 21:09.0. Emily Carey of Ironwood covered the same dis-tance to take third in 21:17.9. The Emeralds' Ashley Mc-Donald took 22nd with a time of

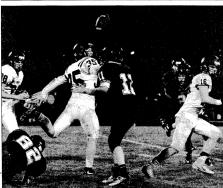
23:50.1 for a pace of 7:41. Hannah Mackey also competed and finished.



Senior recognition

Although the varsity football program was unable to complete their 2018 season, parents and fans took time prior to Friday night's Homecoming game to recognize this year's seniors. From left to right are: Levi Lakosky, Mason Santi, and Matthew Wood.







BATTLE AT HOME

A week of homecoming festivites came to an end Friday night at A.F. Hall Stadium. The fun was thanks in part to an cooperative effort by the school's administration and the Manistique Emerald junior varsity football team. Following the cancellation of the varsity football program earlier this year, caused by concerns over player safety, plans were developed to keep the long-standing homecoming traditions in place. After a parade through the downtown Manistique, the culmination of a challenging season played out on the Ronald Rubick Memorial field with Manistique taking on the Brayes from Gladstone. In the end the Brayes prevailed, defeating Manistique by the score of 17 to 12.

Hawks take second at 'Boo in the Soo'

MANISTIQUE - Although Manistique's hockey season hasn't officially begun, several area athletes have been fortunate enough to get some ice time prior to the start.

A group of local skaters, Carter LaVigne, Carsyn Hinkson, Austin Hinkson, Alex Noble,

and Nick Desjarden, have been playing on ar and Nick Desjarder, nave been playing on an AA 12U hockey team out of Escanaba. The team is comprised of hockey players from Es-canaba, Manistique, Iron Moumain, and Mu-nising. The head coaches are Steve Hinkson of Manistique and Ken Schwalbach of Escanaba.

This past weekend the team participated in "The Boo in the Soo" tournament in Sault Ste

"The Boo in the Soo" fournament in Sault Ste. Marie and placed second.

The Escanaba Hawks beat the Macomb Mavericks Friday night 7-1. On Saturday, the Hawks continued their winning streak, beating the Lansing Spartans 5-0 and the Rockford Rams 3-2. Rams 3-2

The wins qualified them for the champion The wins qualified them for the championship game Sunday. The Hawks faced off against the Soo Lakers in the final game, taking second place in the 3-1 loss.



where I am sure glad I am at this time of life because as I always say, I feel I have lived at the tail end of

the best times to be a Yooper. I say

this because I do not see anything

place in the 3-1 loss.

The Escanaba Hawks AA PeeWee (tau) Team placed second at The Boo in the Soc. Pictured in front, from left to right, are: Carter LaVigne, Zack Wirhanowicz, Nick Desjarden, Graham Johnson, Isaiah be playing in Manistique at Little Bear West Arean Oct. 28. The Hawks will face off against Petoskey at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Emeralds' volleyball continued from B1

For the Emeralds, Abby Burnham finished the night with four ser receives, seven digs, two as sists five kill and a block Emileo niel had an ace, three digs,

and 26 kills.

Erin LaBar had two assists.

Jeanni Chartier finished the night with two aces, a serve receive, 10 digs, and eight kills.

Joslyn Muth had three aces, nine

digs, 42 assists, and four kills. Kayla Muth ended the night with two aces, seven digs, an assist, seven kills, and two blocks.

Lenna Smith had an ace, 25 serve receives, 26 digs, six kills, and a block.

Madison Zellar finished with an ace, eight serve receives, and 13

digs. McKenna Chartier had an ace, 16 serve receive, and three

ace, 16 serve receive, and three digs.
Sydny Peterson had 20 serve receives, 23 digs, and an assist.
Post-season tournaments will begin Monday when Manistique travels to Bark River Harris for a 7 p.m. game. If they win, they will take on the Patriots in Westwood Oct. 31. The final district game

will be played Nov. 1 in Manistique at 7 p.m.

Manistique will wrap up their regular season tonight at home hosting the Big Bay de Noc Black Bears. Game time is set for 6:30 p.m. Senior night recognition will take place at approximately 6:05 p.m. prior to the game.

Niemela

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things I haven't even thought of yet. Swim and dive is a long season, but it is a fun season with plenty of opportunities to show personal and team improvements. I am confident that together as a team we can accomplish great things. Our season will begin Nov 5 and we currently have a team interest of only 16 (13 girls and three boys), nine of those are returning athletes. I would love to see those

numbers increase and am hope ful that some other students find an interest and give the swim and dive team a try. We will always welcome new faces and welcome

everyone to join the team."

Niemela is married and has two sons attending Manistique Middle and High School and one who has graduated. She also has a stepson and stepdaughter who live in Mar-

Football playoffs set

EAST LANSING - Pairings fourth-place team; and the second for the 2018 MHSAA Football Playoffs, will begin with Pre-districts in the 11-Player Playoffs and Pre-Regionals in the 8-Player Playoffs, Oct. 26-27.

Playoffs, Oct. 26-27.
Qualifying teams for the
11-Playor Playoffs were divided
into Districts of four teams each,
and then paired into four Regions.
Pairings for the first three weeks of the tournament are based on or the tournament are based on regular-season playoff point averages, with the highest-ranked team hosting, regardless of the distance between the two schools. For Pre-district play, the first-place team in each District will host the

CWD problem as to how it will af-

feet hunting as we know it up here in God's Country.

I will close with this; it used to be

that the Natural Resource Commis-

sion had a cross section of people

place team will host the third

ranked team.

The weekend of Nov. 2-3 will have District Finals in the 11-Player Playoffs and Regional Finals in the 8-Player Playoffs the site of the highest ranked team which was victorious in the previous round of play.

Regional Finals in 11-Player will take place Nov. 9-10, as will

will take place Nov. 9-10, as will 8-Player Playoff Semifinals. Finals for 11-Player will take place at Ford Field on Nov. 17. Finals for 8-Player will be played in the Superior Dome in Marquette that day also.

Fish Report

Ret. Sat. John Walker

lawyer, or someone with three degrees, or someone who runs in the right circles, you cannot serve on it. This is why it seems the average hunter or fisherman feels his opinion or feelings are no longer heard

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Well, we are sure into that period ber of years. of the year when you have no idea how to dress when you get set to go out into the woods. You can count on either ending up being too warm as the weather warms up. Or if you dress for rain the sun comes out but dress for rain the sun comes out out if you don't, guess what you end up with' I guess it is what you have to get used to up here in the U.P. I ran into a real shock out in the woods the other day! Here I have

woods the other day! Here I have gone all fall without seeing a grouse when right in front of me was a whole covey of them. It has been years since I have run into more than one or two at a time. Then here right in front of me were six pats all at once and the best was yet to come. Usually when I see a pat he is in full flight off into the great unknown before this old fossil can make his move. But on this day would you believe three remained on the ground while the other three just hopped up into the trees right in front of me. It was a perfect situa-

noat of the. It was a perfect situa-tion for any grouse hunter. But then I had to just watch be-cause I had not seen a covey in years and these were the first pats I have seen so I figured I would let them continue on with life while I headed to camp.

The deer are on the move with the weather we have had so as you drive around, be aware and on the lookout for them. Needless to say you usually see them when you least expect them.

Well, I warned you a number of times in my article that it was com-ing and it was only a matter of time and now it has arrived. I told you when the DNR gets done, hunting as we know and enjoy it will be done and there is really no reason for it

from what I have heard and read.
As most of you know I traveled all over and attended some of the an over and adended some of the biggest hunting and fishing shows there is in my travels. In fact, I was at the Deer and Turkey Expo when CWD was found in Wisconsin. In fact, I hunted in some of the areas where they found CWD for a num-

From what I have heard in my travels and talking to people from out west where they have had a CWD problem for years there are some interesting things I learned and the following is my opinion from these meetings.

First and one important fact is that CWD is nothing new and has been around for years. But for years there was not the technology to test for CWD like there is today. So with this in mind a lot of hunters feel this in mind, a lot of hunters feel it was just a matter of time if there were enough deer checked CWD would be found in one.

It is like so many things in life where if CWD is out there and you

test enough deer you will eventu-ally find a deer with CWD. In other words with all the deer there are in Michigan there are bound to be some with a disease

It is no different than all the diseases we now have in our forest or all the diseases that are turning up in fish in our state. The question is this once again proves my saving

how are those making the decisions going to react to this problem.

There is no doubt in a lot of hunters mind that the DNR always hated the fact that hunters were using bait to hunt deer. With this in mind it is felt they were always looking for a way in their mind where they could, outlaw baiting for deer. Now by find-ing CWD in a deer in the U.P. they

ing CWD in a deer in the U.F. mey have found the perfect storm to justify what their goal was all the time.

You have to remember one thing, most "exspurts" may have gone to different schools but in a lot of cases they used the same text books when being taught. This means they can tunnel vision when looking into a problem with people in the

As I have said many times and





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Keep on exploring

Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Oct. 8 were, pictured at left, from left to right: Grace Putman, first grade; Emmalyn Davis, kindergarten, and David Hylinen, second grade. Pictured at right: Ella Henry, fifth grade; Briseis Seeley, fourth grade; and Tanya Rodman, third grace.

Deer tests CWD positive in UP LANSING - A four-year-old doe killed on a deer damage the Upper Peninsula. In the short beyond, the DNR will discuss

LANSING – A four-year-old doe killed on a deer damage shooting permit in Dickinson County's Waucedah Township has tested positive for chronic wasting disease, marking the first confirmation of the incurable deer disease, within Michigans, Uners. disease within Michigan's Upper

disease within Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The finding was verified by Michigan State University Sveteninary Diagnostic Laboratory in East Lansing and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa.

The deer was shot on an agricultural farm about 4 miles from the Michigan-Wisconsin border.

border

"We remain committed to "We remain committed to maintaining healthy Michigan wildlife for the residents of, and visitors to, this great state, now and into the future," said Michigan Department of Natural Resources Director Keith Creagh. "Fortunately, over the past few years, with the help of hunters, the U.P. CWD Task Force, DNR. staffers and others, we are far better prepared to respond to threats posed by chronic wasting disease in the U.P."

Chronic wasting disease is chronic wasting disease is a fatal nervous system disease found in deer, moose and elk. The disease attacks the brain of infected animals, creating small lesions, which result in neurologic symptoms. The disease is always fatal in animals that contract it.

To date, there have been no reported cases of CWD infection

"We are taking immediate going forward.

the Upper Peninsula. In the short term, stepped-up testing and active surveillance is the priority to better understand where the disease exists," said Russ Mason, chief of the DNR's Wildlife Division. "To do this, we need to step up our efforts to collect deer heads-for testing in this area. We need to determine if this deer is an individual outlier or whether there are more deer infected in the area." The DNR has tested hundreds

The DNR has tested hundreds of deer from Upper Peninsula counties bordering Wisconsin. This year alone (as of Oct. 11) a total of 625 deer-damage permit, roadkill and hunter-killed deer have been tested from Dickinson Gogebic, Menominee and Iron

Gogebe, Menominee and Iron counties.

"It was our surveillance efforts that revealed the disease in this particular deer," said Kelly Straka, state wildlife veterinarian. "It is now especially important that these efforts continue."

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these efforts continue."

Chronic wasting disease has been found in free-ranging deer in six additional counties in Michigan—Clinton, Ingham, Ionia, Jackson, Kent and Montealm. A total of 63 deer within these counties have

tested positive for the disease.

The DNR recognizes that deer movements, densities and habitat vary from the U.P. into the Lower Peninsula. DNR officials will review Michigan's CWD Surveillance and Response Plan and the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies' CWD Best Management Practices in considering additional measures "For next hunting season and beyond, the DNR will discuss beyond, the DNR will discuss possible resporse actions with U.P. hunters and other stakeholders to determine the best approach to fighting CWD in the region," said Chad Stewart, DNR deer

said Chad Stewart, DNR deer management specialist. A roughly 10-mile core area has been set up, centered on Waucedah Township. Within this area, the DNR has set a goal to test a minimum of 600 deer to better determine the extent of possibly infected deer.

infected deer.

"We need hunters to help us reach this goal, by voluntarily submitting entire deer heads for testing. Hunters can keep the venison," Mason said. "At this point, we are not establishing amandatory deer check in the area, but that may become necessary, if we don't reach our goal."

Several actions will be taken by the DNR including:

Providing additional drop boxes for deer heads within the area, especially in convenient, high-

or deer neads within the area, especially in convenient, high-traffic places.

Offering disease control permits to interested landowners who have more than 5-acres of land and are within 5-miles of the center of the surveillance area.

Allowing baiting for deer to continue for the rest of this year. Future decisions on feeding deer will be based on the results of the surveillance efforts

An ongoing DNR U.P. deer migration study will be adjusted to include the affected area within its boundaries. Deer will be collared in the area to better understand the movements of deer.





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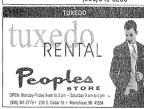


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