

# Pioneer Tribune

The Voice of the Central U.P.



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Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, November 15, 2018

\$1.25



Tis the season. Time to hunt.

See Events

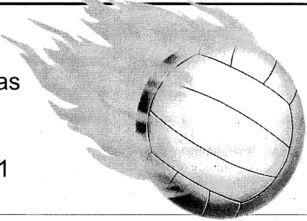
It's Ladies night.



See Events

This team was on fire.

Page B1



## Pot is legal. Now what?

A look into the impending law

Input from county, city officials

MANISTIQUE – Voters issued a resounding “yes” to a ballot initiative legalizing the recreational use of marijuana in Michigan in the Nov. 6 election, but what happens next? Since the election, state and local officials have been busy clarifying what the law will entail, who will be affected, and what the next steps in the legalization process will be.

The purpose of the approved ballot proposal is to adopt into law the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, which will “authorize and legalize possession, use and cultivation of marijuana products by individual’s who are at least 21 years of age and older, and commercial sales of marijuana through state-licensed retailers.”

The proposal:

–Allows individuals 21 and older to purchase, possess, and use marijuana and marijuana-infused edibles, and grow up to 12 marijuana plants for personal consumption;

–Imposes a 10-ounce limit for marijuana kept at residences and require amounts over 2.5 ounces be secured in locked containers;

–Creates a state licensing system for marijuana businesses and allow municipalities to ban or restrict them;

–Permits retail sales of marijuana and edibles subject to a 10 percent tax, dedicated to implementation costs, clinical trials, schools, roads, and municipalities where marijuana businesses are located; and

–Changes several current violations from crimes to civil infractions.

The law will go into effect 10 days after the Michigan Board of State Canvassers certifies the General Election, typically 30 days following the election or Dec. 6. Michigan is the 10th state to legalize marijuana. In the approximately eight-pages of the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, certain restriction are put into place, such as not allowing marijuana businesses to cultivate, process, sell, or display marijuana or marijuana products anywhere visible to the public; possessing or consuming marijuana or accessories for marijuana in places like schools, school buses, or on the grounds of correctional facilities; separating the plant resin with a flashpoint below 100 degrees Fahrenheit, which creates more potent by-products; and consuming marijuana in a public place.

Additionally, the act will not limit privileges previously granted to individuals under the Michigan medical marijuana-related acts; prohibit employers

from continuing to drug policies; allow denied custody” or for conduct the act;

enforce their own for someone to be visitation of a minor permitted in allow for

municipality will then need to issue a municipal license to the applicant within 90 days of receipt, unless that applicant is not in compliance with the act.

The Michigan Department of Treasury was tasked with regulating the funds produced from the act and taxes imposed under the act. To initially pay for the implementation of the act, the Treasury will borrow money from the state’s general fund – this money will be repaid. Money generated by the act will first be spent for the implementation, administration, and enforcement of the act and second, until 2022 or at least two years, \$20 million will be provided annually to one or more clinical trials approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration researching the efficacy of marijuana in treating the medical conditions of the U.S. veterans and preventing veteran suicide.

Any unexpended funds from the act will be allocated as follows: 15 percent to municipalities in which a marijuana business is located; 15 percent to counties in which a marijuana business is located; 35 percent to the Michigan school aid fund; and 25 percent to the Michigan transportation fund.

Those who violate any section of the act, including possessing more than the limit of marijuana, will be subject to a variety of penalties, categorized as civil infractions or misdemeanors, including fines, forfeiture of marijuana. For those offenders under 21 years of age, community service and drug education and counseling are added penalties.

Marijuana-related imprisonment will be considered for those who habitually, willfully, or for a commercial purpose possess, cultivate, or deliver without payment more than twice the amount allowed under the act.

In a joint statement recently released by United States attorneys Matthew Schneider and Andrew Birge, from the Eastern and Western districts of Michigan, the legalization of marijuana is addressed.

“Because we have taken oaths to protect and defend the Constitution and the laws of the United States, we will not unilaterally immunize anyone from prosecution for violating federal laws simply because of the passage of Proposal One,” the statement reads. “We will continue to approach the investigation and prosecution of marijuana crimes as we do with any other crime. We will consider the federal law enforcement priorities set by the United

marijuana to sell edible marijuana attractive to children.

The act allows those to transfer up to 2.5 another person of age as advertised or promoted.

If a municipality elects to allow marijuana-related businesses within its boundaries, they may enact ordinances that do not conflict the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act, including imposing up to a \$500 fine for the violation of any ordinance. Additionally, a municipality may charge an annual fee of up to \$5,000 to defray application, administrative, and enforcement costs associated with allowing the operation of a marijuana establishment within its boundaries.

The Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs will be in charge of implementing and publicizing rules to implement and administer the act. All state licenses are effective for one year, and the department will begin accepting application for marijuana establishments within 12 months after the effective date of the act (approximately 10 days after Dec. 6).

If LARA does not process applications within one year after the effective date of the act, an applicant may submit an application for a marijuana establishment directly to the municipality where the facility will be located. The

### Quick facts

• Recounts have been requested in both the Schoolcraft County Commission District 1 race and the Schoolcraft County Jail millage proposal.

## County receives recount requests

Commissioner race, jail millage request questioned

MANISTIQUE – The election may be over, but two recount requests are pending in Schoolcraft County. The requests were submitted following the General Election Nov. 6.

According to Schoolcraft County Clerk Beth Edwards, recount requests were received for the Schoolcraft County Commission District 1 race and the Schoolcraft County Jail millage request.

In the District 1 commissioner race, incumbent Craig Reiter narrowly defeated write-in Bill Vandagriff by just nine votes. Reiter received 295 votes; Vandagriff 286.

Vandagriff’s total votes were part of the 306 “unresolved write-ins” recorded in the race. An unresolved write-in means the machine detected a write-in.

“On Friday, Nov. 9, I filed the necessary papers for a recount in the following polling districts: Doyle Township, Germfask, Manistique Township Precinct

### Recount requests

continued on A7

### Events

**Nov. 15** – Opening Day of firearm deer season in Michigan

**Nov. 15** – Ladies Night Out, in downtown Manistique, 4-7 p.m.

**Nov. 17** – Bazaar and Bake Sale, Manistique Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Nov. 17** – Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Healing Garden Open House, 1-3 p.m.

**Nov. 17** – Free Thanksgiving meal, Cooks Congregational Church, 3-7 p.m.

**Nov. 23** – Manistique Christmas Parade, line-up at the Habitat for Humanity – Hiawathaland building at 6 p.m., parade at 6:30 p.m.

**Nov. 23** – Santa Parade, Erickson Center for the Arts, Curtis, 6 p.m.

**Nov. 24** – Curtis Aglow Christmas Arts and Crafts Bazaar, Erickson Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Dec. 1** – Community Kids Christmas Party, Manistique Elks Lodge, 2-4 p.m.

**Dec. 1** – Village Artisans of Garden Holiday Silent Auction, at the Garden gallery, 3-4:30 p.m.

**Dec. 9** – 54th annual Festival of Lessons and Carols, St. Francis de Sales Church, 3 p.m.

### Marijuana legalization

continued on A7

## THANK YOU, VETS

Courtesy photos  
Programs honoring veterans were held Monday at area schools. At right, children from St. Francis de Sales School listens as the third grade class recites a poem for veterans during their program. Below, children from Emerald Elementary eagerly await their turn to thank local veterans.



### 3-Day Forecast

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
36/25	28/16	27/16

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Hello, Rod Dalgord  
Thanks for reading!



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News Briefs

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter asks residents to donate to the 'Giving Tree'

MANISTIQUE - The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is asking community members to donate to the needs of the shelter by visiting its Giving Tree beginning Nov. 23 through Dec. 24. The Giving Tree is located inside Petique in downtown Manistique. Residents may pick a needed item tag from the tree, purchase the item, and leave it under the tree. For more information, contact the shelter at 341-1000.

Michigan State Police invites students to participate in poster contest

LANSING - The Michigan State Police Missing Persons Coordination Unit invites fifth grade students statewide to participate in the 2019 National Missing Children's Day Poster Contest. The annual contest creates an opportunity to promote child safety while discussing the issue of missing and/or exploited children. More than 1,000 children are reported missing each week in Michigan. Michigan's winning artist will have a shot at the national contest, which includes a free trip to Washington D.C. and their artwork featured as the National Missing Children's Day poster. The 2018 national winner was a Michigan student from Clinton Township. Contest rules are as follows: • Applicants must be in the fifth grade. • Original artwork should reflect the theme "Bringing Our Missing Children Home" and the phrase must appear somewhere on the poster. • Digitally produced

LSSU, Bay College seek more opportunities to join forces for students

ESCANABA - For nearly 30 years, Bay College and Lake Superior State University have united together to offer baccalaureate degree programs for students in the Escanaba and surrounding areas. Representatives from LSSU's Sault campus recently visited Bay College's campus to explore opportunities to better service the needs of the community. "LSSU is proud of its long term commitment to students in the Escanaba and Iron Mountain areas," said LSSU Provost Lynn Gillette. "Our teamwork with Bay College provides smooth transfer pathways and a quality education at an affordable price. Bay students are equipped with the knowledge and skills to successfully complete any LSSU bachelor degree." LSSU currently offers degrees in accounting, business, criminal justice, early childhood education,

general studies, and nursing, all through Bay College's Escanaba and Iron Mountain Branch. Other majors that begin at Bay and then finish on LSSU's main campus - often while providing intermediate associate degrees - are being developed. For more information on degree programs available, contact Heidi Berg at (906) 217-4123 or hberg@lssu.edu, or visit www.lssu.edu/regional-center.

Flashback



The building of a fox farm

In this photo, submitted by Harold Hemill, William Morden, shown in the middle wearing an apron, and others responsible for building Fox Farm are pictured. The farm was a business venture of George Banzhaf, whose business ventures in Schoolcraft County during the 1920s also included the establishment of a mint farm and a golf course on the shores of Indian Lake.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

November 14, 1968
All together now ... Central Standard Time! Schoolcraft County joined eight other counties in the Upper Peninsula by moving into the Central Time Zone at 2:01 a.m. last Sunday. The action followed an informal meeting of city and county officials Friday afternoon at the court house. A poll of city council members had shown that they unanimously favored making the shift, Mayor Leo DeMars said, and Joel Carley of Inwood Township, chairman of the county board of supervisors, said he and several other supervisors he had contacted also favored joining with Delta County in making the move. Action on switching to Central Time had been delayed, pending the results of the special proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot regarding Daylight Savings Time. Approval of Daylight Savings by a narrow margin in the statewide vote voided Public Act 6 of the Michigan Legislature which had exempted the state from the Federal act, and set Eastern Standard Time as the time for the entire state.
When to buy a share in Blaney Resort? They're for sale, priced at only \$10,000 each, and a Detroit real estate firm plans on selling 300 shares before the first of the year. That adds up to \$3 million for the 17,000 acres

left in the tract in Mueller Township, 22 miles east of Manistique. The former lumbering complex, operated as a resort by the Earle family since 1926, was sold several years ago by Stewart Earle to Intermar of Michigan, a Howell-based real estate firm. Approximately one third of the 300 shares has been sold in the five week period that the drive has been underway, with most of the buyers coming from the Detroit metropolitan area. Prospects get a first-hand look at Blaney thanks to a unique air shuttle service that flies them to Manistique, where they are met and driven to the resort, shown around, returned to the local airport, and then flown back to Detroit. There have been about 18 of these flights, and last Saturday's group brought the first four-engine aircraft to ever visit Schoolcraft County Airport -- A British made Dehavilland Heron, with 14 passengers.
A record-breaking \$1,173,484 for the 1968-69 school year was approved by the Manistique Area Schools board of education at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Last year's "austerity" budget, before extra operating millage was voted last February for this year, totaled \$947,351, or \$226,133 less than the total approved Tuesday night.



Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Oct. 22 were, from left to right: Logan King, fifth grade; Bella LaVigne, fourth grade; and Norman Smith, third grade. At right: Aiyona Swisher, first grade; Kaitlyn Troxler, kindergarten; and Serenity Holbrook, second grade.

35 years ago

November 17, 1983
Nine new members have been named to the city of Manistique's Economic Development Corporation. The appointments were made by Mayor William Hackney at Monday night's city council meeting. New memberships were necessary after action taken by the county board to fill vacancies on its EDC board cleared the city's organization of all but one member. Memberships of both the city and county EDC were basically the same prior to the legal opinion by Peter Hollenbeck, prosecuting attorney, which stated the two boards should be separate entities. Hollenbeck's opinion furthermore says that one person should not sit on both boards and that neither of the organizations may interfere with the affairs of the other. Acting on Hollenbeck's opinion, the county board sent letters to all EDC members requesting they remain on only one board. Although only two members of the city EDC have formally resigned, all but one have of the remain-

ing members chose the county EDC over the city's group after being polled. City Manager Charles Varnum said he has letters of resignation from Cecil Lamb and John Stewart. Newly appointed city EDC members include Doug Kraatz, James LaFave, John Miller, Betty McHugh, Fred Cayia, John Mincoff, Phil Ott, John Lindroth and Eric Bourdo. Jean Hawn and Jean Curran are also on the board as special appointees involved with the \$700,000 Medical Dental Center project.
Schoolcraft County has a total of 1,120 veterans, of whom 900 are persons who have served during a war-time period, according to the Veterans Administration. The latest statistics show that 250 served in Vietnam Era, and of these 240 had no service in Korea. There are 190 Korean Conflict veterans, and of these 160 did not see service in World War II. The largest group of veterans is from World War I. They number 480. There are still 20 veterans from World War I.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Congratulations to Manistique High School volleyball Coach Amy Nixon, who was recently voted Coach of the Year, to her husband, Tim, unsung trainer and assistant, and to all the girls on the MHS volleyball team for winning the Mid-Peninsula conference title, the District Championship, and for advancing to the final game of the Regional Championship.
No other volleyball team in MHS history has progressed so far.
They represented Manistique admirably, playing with unbridled enthusiasm and grace, providing hours of entertainment to all of us in the bleachers!
Go Emeralds: you make us proud!

Jim and Ginger Stark
Manistique
Dear Editor,
I'd like to say thank you to all the wonderful people at Indian Lake Golf Club for an enjoyable and memorable experience.
Special thanks to the "Four Musketeers" - R.S., L.R., J.K., and K.S.
Also the "Two Musketeers", N.B. and K.S.
And the "Flower Lady", J.B.!
Thanks again, hope to see you all next spring.
Chi-Town Ted
Manistique
Dear Editor,
I would like to take this time to thank the Schoolcraft County Historical Society for the wonderful display they presented to the public to enjoy.
Thank you to the VFW, the American Legion, the DAV, the Ladies Auxiliary, and the veterans and/or their family members who loaned their mementos and treasures for this event.
One hundred years ago the "Great War" came to an end. Thank you.
Dale DuFour, commander
American Legion Post 83
Manistique

20 years ago

November 19, 1998
The Little Bear West Arena is a bit closer to having a new zamboni as the Manistique City Council has approved the purchase of a new machine with funds from the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Council discussed the purchase at their Nov. 9 meeting. City Manager Al Housler said the lowest bid price on a new zamboni was \$57,300. Tribal officials told Housler and City Recreation Superintendent Phil Hinkson the bid was acceptable, but Housler said he would wait until he had written confirmation from the tribe before buying the new machine. Once the city orders the new zamboni, a loaner machine will be shipped to Manistique for use

on the Little Bear West Arena ice this skating season, with the new machine expected to arrive in time for the 1999-2000 skating season.
Manistique resident Phil LeDuc took third place in his age group at the statewide NFL-Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sunday, Nov. 15, in the Pontiac Silverdome. LeDuc, who won the regional competition last month in Marquette to qualify for the statewide event, was third-best among 12 and 13-year-old boys. Among the other contestants, Kelsey Keteik of Lansing, the daughter of former Manistique resident Jay and Laurie Keteik, took second place among 12 and 13-year-old girls.

10 years ago

November 20, 2008
The Manistique Public Safety Department recently honored the winner of the annual fire-prevention poster contest. This year's winning entry came from Joe Barr, a third grader in Donna Spreitzer's class at St. Francis de Sales School. The prize was an ice cream party for the class, with Public Safety Officer Tim Russell and firefighter Any Toennesen doing the serving. Jack's Super-Vu provided the ice cream, toppings and utensils, and each child in the class received stickers, pencils and erasers that were bought with donations from local businesses and individuals to help spread the fire-safety message. The annual contest is open to all third graders at St. Fran-

cis and the Emerald Elementary School.
The old gym was chilly but the emotions were warm, as the former Lincoln Elementary School was deemed to be Habitat for Humanity Habitat and last Friday, in a brief ceremony, owners Tom and Joe Blanchard signed over the school to the local affiliate of the international homebuilding organization, one year to the day after they themselves had bought the property on Deer Street. Built in 1931, Lincoln was operated as a school until last November, when the Manistique Area Schools opened its new Emerald Elementary building on Oak Street. At that time, Lincoln was shut and sold to the Blanchards' company, A.A.F.B., for \$272,250.

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Note: Individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual is permitted. Letters to the Editor must be no more than 500 words in length. All letters must be signed by the author and an address and telephone number must be provided (not to be printed). Letters are due by noon on Tuesday the week of publication. The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines. Printed letters are the opinion of the author and do not represent the opinion of the Pioneer Tribune.

# Mackinac financial corporation reports third quarter 2018 results

MANISTIQUE — Mackinac Financial Corporation (Nasdaq: MFNC) (the "Corporation"), the bank holding company for mBank, recently announced third quarter 2018 income of \$3.07 million, or \$2.9 per share, compared to net income of \$2.09 million, or \$3.33 per share, for the third quarter of 2017. As expected, the 2018 third quarter results were impacted by expenses related to the acquisition of First Federal of Northern Michigan (FFNM) and pre-closing activity for the Lincoln Community Bank (Lincoln) transaction that closed on October 1, 2018.

The Corporation had third quarter GAAP pre-tax transaction related expenses totaling \$350 thousand. These transaction related costs reduced the reported net income for the quarter by \$276 thousand, on an after-tax basis. The adjusted net income for the third quarter of 2018 (exclusive of the transaction related expenses) would equate to \$3.35 million, or \$3.31 per weighted average share. Weighted average shares outstanding for the third quarter 2018 were 10,712,745 compared to 6,294,930 for the same period of 2017 and 7,769,720 shares for the second quarter of 2018. The Corporation issued 2,146,378 new shares for the FFNM purchase in May 2018 and issued an additional 2,225,807 shares related to the common stock offering that was completed in June 2018.

Total assets of the Corporation at September 30, 2018 were \$1.25 billion compared to \$1.02 billion at September 30, 2017.

Shareholders' equity at September 30, 2018 totaled \$149.37 million, compared to \$82.65 million on September 30, 2017.

The tangible book value per share equated to \$11.63 on September 30, 2018 compared to \$11.91 per share a year ago. The proceeds from the stock offering were used to pay down approximately \$19.45 million in senior holding company debt, resulting in no long-term debt residing on the balance sheet at quarter end.

mBank, the Corporation's primary asset, recorded net income of \$3.47 million in the third quarter of 2018, compared to \$2.43 million in the third quarter of 2017. Acquisition-related expenses totaled \$265 thousand at the bank level, with an after-tax impact of \$210 thousand. Adjusted core net income (exclusive of the transaction expenses) for the third quarter of 2018 was \$3.68 million, an increase of \$1.25M from the third quarter 2017.

Highlights and additional notes:

- The Corporation completed the acquisition of Lincoln Community Bank ("Lincoln") (Merrill, WI) on October 1, 2018 acquiring approximately \$39 million in loans and \$53 million of core deposits. As part of this transaction, the Corporation also plans to close the acquired Gleason, WI location at the end of the year. With the data processing conversion taking place in

early November, all cost efficiencies will be phased in for 2019 and are expected to provide accretion to earnings.

- The Corporation plans to also consolidate mBank's in-store (Shpeming, MI) branch into another nearby mBank location at year end 2018. Minimal client attrition is expected from the consolidation while realizing additional efficiencies.

- Since the third quarter of 2017, higher rate wholesale funding sources have decreased \$69 million (\$57 million in Brokered CDs and \$12 million in FHLB borrowings) through both repositioning of the balance sheet internally with growth in core deposits and through utilization of the FFNM liquidity following the transaction.

- The Corporation's non-GAAP core net interest margin (exclusive of purchase accounting mark accretion) continues to perform well, residing at 4.13% year-to-date. Inclusive of the accretion from the recent FFNM acquisition combined with two other legacy transactions, total reportable margin equated to 4.37%. Additional interest rate increases are expected to have a positive impact on the margin moving into 2019.

- New loan production from the newly acquired FFNM markets has totaled \$31 million in the short time since the close of the transaction in May 2018.

Total revenue of the Corporation for the three months ended September 30, 2018 equated to \$16.63 million compared to \$12.68 million for the same period of 2017.

Total interest income was \$15.29 million for the third quarter of 2018 compared to \$11.52 million for the same period in 2017. The 2018 third quarter interest income included accretive yield of \$1.01 million from combined accretion associated with acquisitions compared to 2017 same period of \$554 thousand. The non-interest income portion of total revenue increased slightly year-over-year from \$1.15 million in the third quarter of 2017 to \$1.34 million for the same period of 2018, partially due to the positive impact of FFNM.

Total balance sheet loans at September 30, 2018 were \$93.81 million compared to September 30, 2017 balances of \$808.15 million. Total loans under management now reside at \$1.32 billion which includes \$328.54 million of service related loans.

Total loan production through three quarters of 2018 is \$8 million ahead of 2017 at \$204 million with origination activity increasing in the second and third quarters, as expected. Commercial originations accounted for \$131 million, while retail, predominantly mortgage, equated to \$73 million. Regional new production year-to-date is noted in the chart.

Commenting on new loan production and overall lending activities, Kelly W. George, President of the Corporation and President and

2018 Year-to-Date Loan Production	
\$ in thousands (000)	
Upper Peninsula	\$ 81,000
Northern Lower Peninsula	70,000
Southeast Michigan	23,000
Wisconsin	17,000
Asset-Based Lending	13,000
Total	\$ 204,000

Courtesy graphic

CEO of mBank stated, "Commercial loan production is slightly ahead of last year despite a continued competitive environment for the high-quality loans we adjudicate. Based on steady deal flow since the FFNM acquisition date, we expect that the addition of the FFNM markets and the recently acquired Lincoln markets will continue to have a positive impact on all types of originations as we assimilate the acquired banks into our lending culture. As we alluded to in our previous quarter communications, we have seen the change in interest rates impact our secondary market originations on

the refinance side, which has been an industry-wide challenge. While secondary market mortgage activity has improved in the third quarter, bringing the total to \$40 million year to date, it is still \$9 million less than 2017. Overall, we like the outlook of our loan activity and it will continue to be a focus in all of our markets going into 2019."

Nonperforming loans totaled \$4.53 million, or 4.0% of total loans at September 30, 2018 compared to \$3.07 million, or 3.8% of total loans at September 30, 2017. Total loan delinquencies greater than 30 days resided at a nominal 9.7%, compared to 5.1% in the third quarter of 2017. The increase in non-performing loans is mainly the result of credits acquired in the FFNM transaction, which were marked to fair value as part of transaction due diligence. Commenting on overall credit risk, Mr. George stated, "As expected, we saw a slight increase in our non-performing credit ratios following the FFNM acquisition. Similar to previous transactions, we anticipate this will normalize over the coming quarters as we work to quickly resolve or shore up some of these acquired problem loans. Overall, loan portfolio performance, both legacy mBank and acquired FFNM, remains strong with no material credit issues within any of the business segments.

Purchase accounting marks from the previously acquired banks have continued to prove accurate, attaining expected accretion to the margin. We expect the same accretive mark performance behavior for the recently acquired FFNM and Lincoln portfolios."

Net interest income in the third quarter of 2018 resided at \$13.21 million, or 4.60%, compared to \$9.79 million, or 4.23%, in the third quarter of 2017. Third quarter 2018 total interest expense was \$2.08 million versus \$1.73 million for the same period of 2017 due mainly to a larger deposit base acquired in the FFNM transaction. Total deposits at the end of the quarter equated to \$1.03 billion. Brokered deposits were \$125 million at the end of September 2018, reduced from \$182 million at September 30, 2017. The Corporation continues to opportunistically reduce brokered deposits when they mature as liquidity needs allow given the seasonality in our core funding sources. Mr. George stated, "We are pleased to have been successful in maintaining our strong core net interest margin of 4.13% in the rising rate environment, where we have seen nominal pressure to significantly move up rates on transaction related accounts. We did adjust some transactional depositary rates in late September for the first time in the rising interest rate cycle. We also began to offer some special term CD rates, both in an effort to alleviate seasonality runoff as we go into our slower business cycle months and primarily to take a more aggressive and offensive posture to procure new in-market deposits heading into 2019. The impact of this rate increase will be more than offset by the positive impact from the increase in our variable rate loan portfolio from the recent and any subsequent rate increases. Through our balance sheet repositioning over the past quarter, from both liquidity generated from investment sales following the FFNM close of \$46

million and the acquired FFNM core deposit base, our funding structure has improved greatly from a cost and risk standpoint as we remain in a market environment that is expecting future rate increases for 2019. The acquired deposits in the Lincoln transaction will also help our funding structure."

Noninterest expense, at \$10.62 million in the third quarter of 2018, increased \$2.90 million from the third quarter 2017 total of \$7.72 million. The expense variance from the third quarter of 2017 was heavily impacted by the additional expense related to the larger bank platform following the FFNM closing including additional salary, benefits and occupancy costs as well as the Lincoln Bank acquisition transaction related expenses. Efficiencies from both FFNM and Lincoln are expected to be fully phased in by year end 2018 and achieve a stabilized run rate and improved efficiencies for 2019. This should improve our current non-GAAP adjusted efficiency ratio (backing out transaction related expenses) of 74%.

Total assets of the Corporation at September 30, 2018 were \$1.25 billion compared to \$1.02 billion at September 30, 2017. Shareholders' equity at September 30, 2018 totaled \$149.37 million, compared to \$82.65 million on September 30, 2017. The Corporation issued 2,146,378 new shares for the FFNM purchase in May 2018 and issued an additional 2,225,807 shares related to the common stock offering that was completed in June 2018. Total assets of the Corporation at September 30, 2018 were \$1.25 billion compared to \$1.02 billion at September 30, 2017. Shareholders' equity at September 30, 2018 totaled \$149.37 million, compared to \$82.65 million on September 30, 2017. The Corporation issued 2,146,378 new shares for the FFNM purchase in May 2018 and issued an additional 2,225,807 shares related to the common stock offering that was completed in June 2018.

Corporation is "well-capitalized" and the Bank is "well-capitalized" with total risk-based capital to risk weighted assets of 13.17% and 11.95%, respectively.

Paul D. Tobias, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Corporation and Chairman of mBank concluded, "We continue to execute our growth and acquisition strategy while maintaining focus on our core operations and governance. Our balance sheet attributes are strong with the complementary deposit base of FFNM and the reduction of floating rate debt at the holding company with proceeds from the common stock offering. We believe our timing was good in terms of the rate environment and the interest expense we were able to save on our borrowings and wholesale funding. We will remain opportunistic as we are presented with possible acquisition partners and focus on gaining maximum efficiencies out of our current platform to drive shareholder value."

Mackinac Financial Corporation is a registered bank holding company formed under the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 with assets in excess of \$1.25 billion and whose common stock is traded on the NASDAQ stock market as "MFNC." The principal subsidiary of the Corporation is mBank. Headquartered in Manistiquette, Michigan, mBank has 30 full service branch locations; eleven in the Upper Peninsula, ten in the Northern Lower Peninsula, and eight in Northern Wisconsin. The Corporation's banking services include commercial lending and treasury management products and services geared toward small to mid-sized businesses, as well as a full array of personal and business deposit products and consumer loans.

For the cats and dogs cared for by the **EVA BURRELL ANIMAL SHELTER** at **PETIQUE** 123 S. Cedar Street, Manistiquette **Nov 23<sup>rd</sup> - Dec 24<sup>th</sup>** Pick a needed item and leave it under the tree. *The animals thank you!*



**THE FLOWER SHOP** at Ben Franklin



**"Christmas from the past, at Seul Choix Pointe Lighthouse"**  
**ONE DAY ONLY...Saturday Nov. 24**  
**11am to 4pm**

Santa arrives at Noon - SHARP  
Gifts for all the children  
Bring your cameras for pictures!

The "Single Choice" gift shop will be open and have Discounts. Perfect time to do your Christmas shopping!

Tour the decorated lighthouse.

**Admission: FREE**  
Donations accepted  
Refreshments

**Seul Choix Pointe Lighthouse**  
9055 Seul Choix Rd  
Gulliver, Michigan 49840

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Due to the holiday week, our **November program is cancelled.**  
We will resume on December 19th, and every 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month from 5 pm - 7 pm at the

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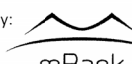
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## News Briefs

### SC Transit Authority adjusts hours for holiday

MANISTIQUE Schoolcraft County Transit Authority has announced changes to its hours for the upcoming holiday.

The changes are as follows:

- Nov. 21: 7:30 a.m. until Nov. 22 at 2:30 a.m.
- Nov. 22-23: Closed.
- Nov. 24: 10 a.m. until Nov. 25 at 2:30 a.m.
- Nov. 26: Regularly scheduled hours resume.

### Bay College is offering CPR, First Aid training

ESCANABA Bay College Training and Development will be offering CPR and First Aid training Nov. 28, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. This course is ideal for daycare providers, coaches, school and office staff, production workers, or anyone else interested in learning CPR skills, but not if it is required employment.

Participants will learn how to respond to and manage choking or a sudden cardiac arrest until emergency help arrives; this includes instruction on how to properly use an AED, or automated external defibrillator. The first aid portion of the course will cover adult and pediatric first aid that includes: how to treat bleeding, broken bones, sprains, shock and other first aid emergencies.

The cost of the training is \$85. To register or view all course offerings, visit <https://mytraining.baycollege.edu>.

### Animal shelter changes hours for Thanksgiving

MANISTIQUE The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter has announced its Thanksgiving holiday hours.

They will be open from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Nov. 21.

The monthly Vets and Pets scheduled for November on that day has been cancelled.

The animal shelter will also be closed for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22.

For more information, call the shelter at 341-1000.

### Donald E. Tuttle



Donald E. Tuttle

GULLIVER - Donald E. Tuttle, 86, of Gulliver, Mich., passed away peacefully on Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018, at home with his loving family by his side.

He was born on June 22, 1932, in Curtis, Mich., the son of Ernest and Pauline (Brockman) Tuttle. He attended and graduated from Gould City High School.

Donald married the love of his life Betty Fagan on Jan. 22, 1955, in Manistique, Mich. Together, they raised six children.

Donald owned and operated a logging company in the Manistique area for many years before passing it along to his sons. He also raised cattle on his farm. He loved taking care of them and checking on them daily was part of his routine.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Lions Club of Curtis, and Moose Lodge of Manistique. He enjoyed golfing and hunting, and especially times spent

with family and friends telling one of his many stories.

Donald is survived by his loving wife; daughter, Sandra Tuttle of Milwaukee, Wis.; sons, Gregory Tuttle of Manistique, Mich., Jay Tuttle of Manistique, Doug (Tammy) Tuttle of Manistique and Richard Tuttle of Holland, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his daughter Marsha; brother, Lawrence; sisters, Iona, Bernice and Thelma.

A visitation will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, at Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 10 a.m. with Fr. Ben Paris officiating.

Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at [mbfuneral.com](http://mbfuneral.com).

### Victor J. Hughson



Victor J. Hughson

MANISTIQUE Victor James Hughson, 81, of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018, at DJ Jacobetti Home for Vets.

He was born on Jan. 18, 1937, in Manistique, the son of Harry and Thelma (Archaibeau) Hughson. Victor attended Manistique High School.

He enlisted into the Army right out of school and served our country until he was honorably discharged in 1958. In 1961, he reenlisted and fought for our country in Vietnam. During his service to our country he earned the Purple Heart. He was honorably discharged from his service 1967.

Victor went on to attend Kellogg Community College for a short while and later attended Michigan State University where he earned his Bachelors of Science degree all while working as a police officer for the Albion, Mich., Police Department.

He was a member of the local VFW, FOP and Vietnam Vets Military Order of the Purple Heart. He loved to golf and play cribbage. He volunteered at the Seney National Wild Life Refuge and the local Animal Shelter.

He is survived by his sons, Dennis (Miranda) Hughson of Zionsville, Ind., Guy (Cindy) Hughson of Moodus, Conn., Scott Hughson of Denver, Colo.; daughter, Vicki (Dave) Shoemaker of Coloma, Mich.; grandchildren, Jonathan, Patrick, Lucas, Sarah, Matt, Trent, Meghan, Brittany, Bryce, Bradley and Brogny; brother, Richard, Hughson of Manistique.

He is preceded in death by his son Michael; parents; and brothers, Harry and Raymond Hughson; sisters, Beda Cameron and Marilyn Henry.

The family has chosen to remember Victor privately at this time. Memorial donations may be directed to the Schoolcraft County Humane Society.

Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at [mbfuneral.com](http://mbfuneral.com).

Victor went on to attend Kellogg Community College for a short while and later attended Michigan State University where he earned his Bachelors of Science degree all while working as a police officer for the Albion, Mich., Police Department.

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The family has chosen to remember Victor privately at this time. Memorial donations may be directed to the Schoolcraft County Humane Society.

Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at [mbfuneral.com](http://mbfuneral.com).



## GATHERING FOR THE GOOD

The Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce recently held a roundtable discussion entitled "Downtown Manistique: Impressions and Possibilities", led by professional urban designer, Kent Anderson.

The purpose of the gathering was to spark creativity and collaboration with businesses in the community. STC will be hosting this type of roundtable event quarterly as a benefit to their Paul Bunyan and Woodsman Club Members. Admission for these members is free. Community members may attend these discussions for \$25 per person. STC members receive a discounted admission fee of \$15 per person. Light food and drinks are provided. As a result of the first roundtable, a "Fix It, Paint It" crew has been established. This crew will be focusing on small projects that can easily be accomplished and have a positive effect on the community. The next meeting is set for Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. inside the Habitat for Humanity - Hiawathaland building. They are seeking participants who are willing to contribute to their efforts by volunteering ideas or time.

### Carol A. Jahn



Carol A. Jahn

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Carol Ann Jahn, 66, passed away Sunday Oct. 28, 2018, with her loving husband of over 22 years by her side at Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas, Nev. She was born to the late Robert Allmandinger and the late Patricia Harrison on May 24, 1952.

Carol grew up in Las Vegas and graduated from Las Vegas High School. She was employed as a black jack dealer for the Union Plaza and the Star Dust Casino for over 22 years. While working at the Star Dust, Carol met Kurt, the love of her life, and married him on May 31, 1996. Carol's hobbies included: camping, reading and spending time with her grandchildren.

Carol is survived by her devoted husband, Kurt Jahn of Las Vegas; daughter, Jennifer Wheelan; brothers, Russ (Joann) Allmandinger and Scott (Molly) Patterson; sister, Kimberly Masan; mother-in-law, Bette Jahn; brothers-in-law, David (Judy) Jahn and Norm (Marla) Jahn; sister-in-law, Bette Jean (Dale) Immel; grandchildren, William and Wyatt Wheelan; great-granddaughter, Willa Wheelan; numerous nieces and nephews and her dear friend, Audrey Welty.

She was preceded in death by her parents Robert Allmandinger and Patricia Harrison, and father-in-law Norm Jahn.

Pastor Don Bedwell will conduct Carol's memorial service at the First United Methodist Church in Manistique, Mich., on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 11 a.m.

## Insurance Alliance: Stay alert behind the wheel

LANSING The Insurance Alliance of Michigan is encouraging drivers to think twice before getting behind the wheel when they feel sleepy, part of a nationwide effort to raise awareness about tired driving during Drowsy Driving Prevention Week.

"Drowsy driving is becoming a serious problem in Michigan and across the country," said Dyck Van Koeveering, general counsel for the Insurance Alliance of Michigan. "Nationwide, more than 1,500 people are killed and 71,000 people are hurt every year in crashes involving a driver drifting off to sleep at the wheel or driving drowsy."

According to an analysis of crash statistics by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, one in six fatal car crashes is caused by a drowsy driver. Younger drivers, between the ages of 16 and 24, were almost twice as likely to be involved in a drowsy driving crash as other drivers over the age of 40. Over half of these crashes involved an exhausted driver drifting into other lanes or off the road.

The AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety study also found:

- Drivers accompanied by a passenger were 50 percent less likely to be involved in a drowsy driving-related crash.
- More than half of drivers who said they fell asleep while driving

### Alert driving continued on A5

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**FRIDAY Nov. 23**  
Line up at 6 pm  
- Parade starts at 6:30 pm  
Parade will start at Blanchard Center and end at Triangle Park by the Post Office. After the parade stop and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claus. Santa's workshop will also open for the season.

All entries, BIG or small are welcome to participate. To register your entry... Please call Manistique City Hall at 341-2290.

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# Garden resident competes, sells work in 2018 ArtPrize

By Victoria LaFave

ESCANABA — Artists from across the Upper Peninsula displayed their art at the world's largest art competition — ArtPrize, which wrapped up in Grand Rapids Oct. 7. Several of the artists sold their art at this world-renowned competition.

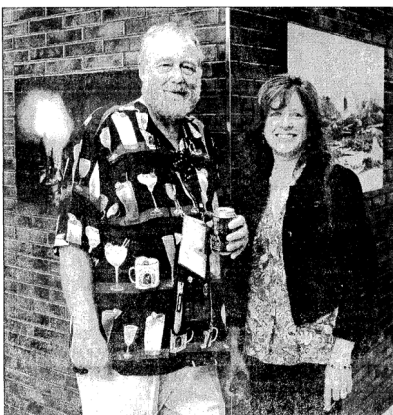
Three U.P. artists, Natalia Wohletz of Mackinac Island; Kathryn Lund Johnson of Munising; and Paul Rose of Garden, feel that selling their artwork at ArtPrize has been gratifying.

According to one of the organizers, Pasqua Warstler, Bonifas Arts Center Gallery and Regional Projects director, an international art competition like ArtPrize gives artists excellent visibility, driving potential sales. This visibility gives artists the opportunity to connect with others in the industry — connections that may lead to other exhibits, lectures, and commissions.

"ArtPrize artists from the U.P. have the opportunity to make incredible connections at the event. The U.P. has a vibrant art scene that attracts artists from throughout the country for its natural beauty and isolation, but the region's vastness also makes it difficult to gain recognition," Warstler explained. "ArtPrize is a great opportunity for those artists to be seen and get connected to others."

Paul Rose of Garden is one of the artists who sold his work at ArtPrize 10. Rose sold his photograph, "Manifestations of my Dreams," depicting him near a campfire under the stars, in his words, "absorbing all the universe has to say."

Rose said he's thrilled that his artwork sold at ArtPrize.



Courtesy photo  
Paul Arno Rose, of Garden, poses in front of his artwork, "Manifestations of my Dreams," which was displayed at the Venue Tower Apartments in Grand Rapids during ArtPrize 10. To the right of Paul is Jennifer Wohletz (Artist Natalia Wohletz's mother and business partner), in front of her ArtPrize 10 entry.

"I think it's a great thing," he smiled. "I'm trying to be a lot more creative with my photography, and visually pushing the limits. My photography allows for interaction between other elements, instead of just aiming the camera and pushing the button."

Rose also sold his piece entitled "Winter Storage" two years ago at ArtPrize 8, which was his first year displaying at ArtPrize. "Winter Storage" is a black and white

photograph showing a wooden boat stored away for the winter.

Rose is known for his photos of boats. In particular, he owns a collection of old wood Thompson rowboats that he often photographs.

"People gravitate toward remembering their experience of being in a boat with their dad or

ArtPrize continued on A6

## News Briefs

### Eva Burrell Animal Shelter to host fundraising bake sale inside Shopko

MANISTIQUE — The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is hosting a bake sale Dec. 8, at Shopko Hometown. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Proceeds from the bake sale will benefit the cats and dogs cared for by the shelter. For more information about the bake sale or the shelter, contact 341-1000.

### Bay College to offer Certified Nurse Assistant training beginning Dec. 3

ESCANABA — Starting Dec. 3, Bay College Training and Development (M-TEC) will be offering nurse assistant training. The Certified Nurse Assistant training is designed to provide attendees with the knowledge, skills, and processes that are necessary to become a certified nurse assistant. After successfully completing the training, students will qualify to take the state competency evaluation test for nursing assistants. Training consists of 96 hours that include a mixture of classroom lecture, laboratory and clinical training. Classroom and laboratory training take place at the CNA training facility located at the M-TEC building at Bay College in Escanaba. Clinical training takes place at a local long-term care facility. Cost of the training is \$800, which may be eligible for full reimbursement; plus the cost of scrubs, shoes and textbook. Requirements for program entry include satisfactorily completing a medical review before entrance to clinics and passing a criminal background check. Renée Lundberg, Business Development Manager, comments, "In addition to over 30 percent of training hours being spent working in a local care facility, Bay College's CNA training can be completed in only three weeks. There is constant growing demand for CNAs; both nation-wide and here in the Upper Peninsula. CNA positions offer competitive wages with benefits, and those completing the training may be eligible to receive five credits toward the Bay College nursing program."

For more information on becoming a CNA, call (906) 217-4200. To register for the December CNA class or view the ongoing training schedule, visit <https://mytraining.baycollege.edu>.



## Operation success

Courtesy photo  
The Foster Grandparent Program and Senior Companion Program volunteers and staff recently packed shoe boxes at the Manistique Senior Center for Operation Christmas Child. Pictured in front, from left, are Emery Rochefort, Judy Cousino, Judy Parrish, Manly Pitts, and Donelle Robitaille. Back row, Connie Maule SCP Director, Robin Marchana, Pam Kleeman, Beverly Marks, Cheryl Casteel, Margaret Leonard, Tammy Vincent, and Leila Thill.

## Alert driving

continued from A4

• said it occurred on an interstate or highway, and half of them said they fell asleep within the first hour on the road.

• A quarter of drivers who admitted to falling asleep while driving dozed off between noon and 5 p.m.

"These accidents are 100 percent preventable," Van Koeveering said. "Drivers should be sure to get enough rest before they get behind the wheel and make frequent stops during long drives to ensure they stay well-rested."

The Michigan State Police offers the following tips for drivers before they get on the road or become drowsy behind the wheel:

• Get between seven and nine

hours of sleep before driving

- Schedule breaks during long trips.
- When you make stops, find a

safe place to take a break.

- Be alert and avoid alcohol or medications that may cause drowsiness.

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*MOVIE Guide*

 <p><b>The Nutcracker and the FOUR Realms</b> Run Time: The 40min Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly RATED: PG Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>Grinch</b> Run Time: 1hr 45min Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly RATED: PG Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p>
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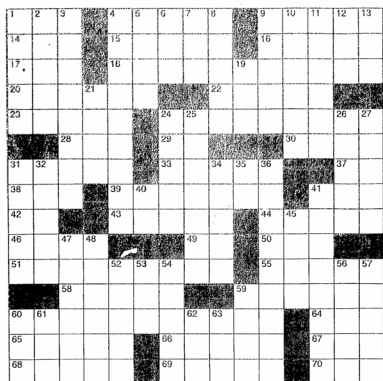
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- CLUES ACROSS: 1. Taxi, 4. Long periods of time, 9. Rolled cow or sheep, 14. Ottoman military commander, 15. Pig, 16. Don't go rear, 17. Benin inhabitants, 18. Pop star, 20. Removes, 22. Your sibling's daughter, 23. Traile, 24. Dabbed, 28. Tax collector, 29. Atomic number 73, 30. Russian emperor, 31. Broad-winged bird of prey, 33. Pale brownish yellow, 37. A type of bill, 38. One or a sum of things, 39. Stiff, untanned leather, 41. Naturally occurring solid material, 42. Promotional material, 43. Bear mug, 44. Nostrils, 46. Very rich, 49. Atomic number 10, 50. Not even, 51. Pulls apart, 55. City in western Finland, 58. Wing shaped, 59. Paddling, 60. Player, 64. Japanese classical theater, 65. S-shaped lines, 66. Coined for one occasion, 67. Pitching stat, 68. 'M' actor, 69. Some are noble, 70. Lair, CLUES DOWN: 1. Places to eat, 2. Marketplace, 3. Unoriginally, 4. Administrative officials, 5. Female sheep and loch in Scotland, 6. Something to drill for, 7. Midway between north and northeast, 8. Cassia tree, 9. Founder of medical pathology, 10. Long-legged wading bird, 11. ... and goers, 12. Go quickly, 13. Used to cut and shape wood, 19. Small island (British), 21. Dry or withered, 24. 'Last of the Mohicans' actress, 25. Manufacturers need one, 26. Tidal bore, 27. Makes free of moisture, 31. Semitic titles, 32. Inappropriate, 34. Gregory ... US dancer, 35. ... denotes past, 36. Makes nicer, 40. Indicates position, 41. Made a priest?, 45. Sixth month of Jewish calendar, 47. One who refrains, 48. Type of top, 52. Pay increase, 53. Curved shape, 54. Keeping down, 56. Sleep sound, 57. Tiny Iranian village, 59. Only one time, 60. Elected official, 61. Before the present, 62. Genus of grasses, 63. Autonomic nervous system

Marijuana legalization

continued from A1

States Department of Justice, the seriousness of the crime, the deterrent effect of prosecution, and the cumulative impact of the crime on a community. As we weigh the interests in enforcing a law, we must also consider our ability to prosecute with our limited resources. Combating illegal drugs is just one of our many priorities. We are also focused on preventing and prosecuting terrorism, violent crime, gangs, corruption, and fraud. Even within the area of drugs, we are increasingly focused on combating the opioid epidemic, which is killing our citizens at an alarming rate.

Additionally, anyone driving under the influence of marijuana, whether purchased legally or not, will be arrested and prosecuted. This means those with active THC, tetrahydrocannabinol, in their system, will be at risk of arrest. Noble explained that individuals suspected of drugged driving will undergo field sobriety tests similar to those administered to individuals suspected of drunk driving. If a suspected drugged driver fails a field sobriety test, a search warrant is typically obtained by law enforcement to conduct a blood test and test for drugs.

added that the focus remains on cases involving cocaine, heroin, and methamphetamine. Manistique Public Safety Director Ken Golat addressed the legalization of marijuana during Monday's meeting of the Manistique City Council. "The formal law is being written and is expected to be (put in to place) during the middle of December," he said. "There's a lot of issues - a lot of things to be covered in that law."

"It's (marijuana) against the federal law ... is that going to affect our ability to borrow money from rural development?" he said. Water/Wastewater Superintendent Corey Barr, who is involved with many of the city infrastructure grants, pointed out that the USDA distributed a blanket document regarding the matter. "It doesn't specifically say marijuana, it's more generic than that," he said. "(It said) that we wouldn't allow or impose anything that would compromise federal law. It was a general statement, which would include, in this case, marijuana."

Our offices have never focused on the prosecution of marijuana users or low-level offenders, unless aggravating factors are present," the statement continues. "That will not change."

Noble explained that a blood test differs from drug urine test, which tests for THC metabolites - residual THC - which would be found in a user of marijuana. The blood test, however, detects active THC from marijuana use within hours of driving.

"We don't really have to proceed quickly on it," he said. "From what I understand a lot of the legalities don't kick in until 2020, so we have time. Definitely, as it's written, they're forcing municipalities to address it."

Perilloux explained that he doesn't think it is the USDA's intent to preclude communities from allowing marijuana businesses, and that clarification is needed. "So everybody's on the same page," he said. "It just requires more study."

Schoolcraft County Prosecuting Attorney Tim Noble echoed some of the statements released by Schneider and Birge. "Immediately, I don't see it changing much about what I do because we have not been actively seeking or prosecuting marijuana cases for quite some time," he said, adding that marijuana-related cases were prosecuted only as part of larger cases. "It will be business as usual."

"We look for, and are required to prosecute cases for active THC in the system of drivers," Noble said. If a person is blood tested as a result of suspected drugged driving, Noble explained that they will be arrested and will need to wait for the results of the blood test to be returned from the Michigan State Police Laboratory before charges will be dismissed or pursued further.

City Manager Sheila Aldrich explained that during a recent meeting for city managers, attendees were encouraged to address the legalization and everything it entails "sooner rather than later."

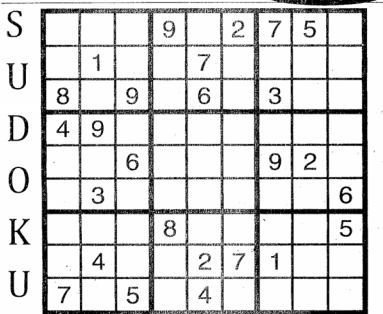
Aldrich agreed that the city would conduct additional research into the matter and garner public input. "And then see if it will affect Rural Development - we certainly don't want to lose the ability to get the grants or have any of our grants called back," she said.

Noble added that it will still be illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to consume or purchase

While the interest in pursuing marijuana-related criminal cases has subsided in recent years, Noble

Councilperson Paul Walker noted that he is concerned with the fact that the city receives a substantial amount of grant funding from the USDA - Rural Development, a federal entity.

For more information about the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act, visit: legislator.mi.gov/documents/2017-2018/initiative/pdf/MarijuanaRegulation.pdf.



Word Search PEANUT BUTTER WORD SEARCH

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M L G R B W G Y T N E P D O H C I R O L

- Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.
ANTIOXIDANTS, BREAD, BUTTER, CANDY, CHIPS, CHOCOLATE, COOKIES, CREAMY, CRUNCHY, CRUSHED, DELICIOUS, DESSERT, DIP, DRESSING, FATS, GROUND, GROUNDNUT, HOMEMADE, INGREDIENT, JELLY, LEGUME, NUTTY, OILS, PASTE, PEANUT, RICH, ROAST, SANDWICH, SEEDS, SHELL, TROPICAL, UNDERGROUND, VITAMINS



- Determine the code to reveal the answer!
A. 11 22 17 8 21 3
B. 11 19 13 23 20 3
C. 18 17 8 23 13 1 6
D. 6 18 22 17 8 26

Recount requests

continued from A1

I, Mueller Township, and Seney," explained Vandagriff. "The recount will take place in late December/early January after the State of Michigan completes their canvass of statewide votes for state and federal offices and state proposals. If there are no state recounts, then we can do our local recounts."

all of the write-in votes have already been hand counted as all write-in votes are, so I don't see them changing," he said. The Schoolcraft County millage proposal asked to levy up to three mills upon all property within the Schoolcraft County to construct, operate, furnish and equip a new county jail and to continue the sheriff's road patrol. The three mill levy would last for a period of 20 years. The request was intended to fund the \$7.1 million renovation of the former armory building on New Elm Street and provide an additional \$899,000 to construct a holding area at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse for inmates being transported to court hearings.

Edwards noted that, as with the District 1 commission recount, the jail recount will take place once the state completes their canvass of

worth the recount," Schoolcraft County Undersheriff Darrell Dixon explained. "There were 3,777 votes cast and we only lost by 107 votes. We again thought that was pretty close."

Vandagriff said he feels obligated to ensure each vote was counted, as voters in the district were required to write in his name.

On Nov. 6, Schoolcraft County voters, with a 57 percent voter turnout, cast 1,942 votes against and 1,835 votes in favor of the millage. "Discussing this issue with the staff here at the jail, we all agreed that the count was so close, it was

Reiter said he doesn't foresee a change in the ballot recount. "I feel confident that the numbers will stay the same after the recount,

votes, which is scheduled to begin Nov. 27. "(Once) the recount timeframe of seven days passes from their canvass completion, the ballots will be released either to do a statewide recount or we can do the recount within the county," she explained. "I would look for sometime the second or third week of December."

BAKE SALE
Saturday, December 8th 9am-1pm
Manistique Shopko
All proceeds benefit the cats and dogs cared for by the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter

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## Time to get crafty

**Pioneer Tribune photo**  
For those who didn't spend their Saturday eagerly preparing for the opening day of firearm deer season, the Catholic Women's Society Craft Fair was ready and waiting. Those in attendance had a wide selection of handcrafted items to select from, including soy candles, custom "Yooper" wear, jewelry, photography, and more. For those unable to attend, many of the same vendors will be participating in the craft fair being held at the Manistique Senior Center Saturday. Some may also be featured as "Pop Up" vendors at area businesses during Ladies Night in downtown Manistique tonight from 4-7 p.m.

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

**Sunday, Nov. 4, 2018**  
8:02 p.m., safety hazard, Alger Avenue.  
8:09 p.m., safety hazard, Pearl Street.  
**Monday, Nov. 5, 2018**  
8:07 a.m., animal complaint, N. Houghton Avenue and Bear Street.  
9:30 a.m., two car PDA, Main Street.  
10:00 a.m., harassment/disorderly, River Street.  
10:40 a.m., MDOP, S. First Street.  
11:12 a.m., trespassing, Hiawatha Township.  
11:45 a.m., larceny, Main Street.  
12:40 p.m., lock out, S. Cedar Street.  
12:10 p.m., fugitive arrest, within the city.  
2:00 p.m., fire drill, Lake Street.  
2:45 p.m., larceny, Oak Street.  
3:00 p.m., larceny of mail, Pearl Street.  
4:28 p.m., probation violation, within the city.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018**  
10:45 a.m., one car PDA, River Street.  
12:30 p.m., suspicious odor, Hiawatha Township.  
2:50 p.m., lock out, S. Maple Street.  
4:00 p.m., breaking and entering, Oak Street.

4:00 p.m., breaking and entering, Riverdale St.  
4:15 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
7:35 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
9:25 p.m., 911 hang up, New Delta Avenue.  
11:15 p.m., 911 hang up, New Delta Avenue.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018**  
6:05 a.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
8:25 a.m., lock out, Cherry Street.  
10:52 a.m., incorrigible youth, Oak Street.  
12:55 p.m., fire drill, Oak Street.  
2:10 p.m., fire drill, Main Street.  
4:25 p.m., assault and battery, Manistique Avenue.  
5:36 p.m., warrant arrest, Manistique Avenue.  
7:00 p.m., monthly training, N. Maple Street.  
9:00 p.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
10:00 p.m., warrant arrest, Alger Avenue.  
11:50 p.m., warrant arrest, within the city.  
**Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018**  
5:36 a.m., alarm, S. Cedar Street.  
5:52 p.m., well being check, Park Avenue.  
9:00 p.m., animal complaint, Delta Avenue.

3:30 a.m., 911 hang up, N. Second Street.  
**Friday, Nov. 9, 2018**  
12:18 p.m., rollover PDA, Thompson Township.  
12:27 p.m., animal complaint, N. Houghton Avenue.  
3:30 p.m., animal complaint, Manistique Township.  
4:30 p.m., DPW request, snow covered and icy roads.  
4:37 p.m., well being check, S. Third Street.  
5:50 p.m., alarm, Intake Park Road.  
**Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018**  
6:00 a.m., one car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
6:10 a.m., DPW call out, snow covered and slippery roads.  
11:00 a.m., citizen assist, Deer Street.  
11:35 a.m., department assist turned over to STPD.  
1:00 p.m., citizen assist, Deer Street.

## Police Log

### Manistique Department of Public Safety

Street.  
2:42 p.m., one car PDA, N. Cedar Street.  
4:02 p.m., traffic/safety hazard, N. Houghton Avenue.  
3:15 p.m., trespassing, Hiawatha Township, turned over to DNR.  
9:53 p.m., citizen assist, Thompson Township.  
**Monday, Nov. 12, 2018**  
12:10 p.m., CSC, within the city.  
4:12 p.m., lost keys, N. Mackinac Avenue.  
5:30 p.m., traffic hazard, W. Lakeshore Drive.  
7:30 p.m., department assist, Thompson Township.  
9:44 p.m., civil dispute, Arbutus Avenue.  
11:14 p.m., well being check, S. Cedar Street.  
12:10 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.  
5:48 a.m., assist, within the city.

## MAS News

Maryann Boddy

have done our best to maintain transportation services for our students. That included borrowing a bus from Big Bay de Noc schools and doubling up students on the Germfask/Curtis/McMillan/Gulliver/U.S. Highway 2 routes.

As of Nov. 13, our buses have been repaired and re-inspected and are back in service. All of the buses that have been inspected and approved are identified with a sticker placed on the front windshield.

The inspection sticker displays the Michigan State Police "shield" and the school calendar year it is valid for.

We are sorry for the inconvenience that the "red tagged" buses caused the students and families in the district. In light of the issues we were faced with, I applaud our bus mechanic and his support crew, including all of our drivers, who worked so diligently to get the repairs completed in a timely fashion.

While we are going our best to ensure the safety of our students who use school transportation we would like to take this opportunity to remind motorists that they also share in the responsibility to keep our students safe.

School bus safety tips for drivers:

- Prepare to stop when a slowing bus has its overhead yellow lights flashing
- Stop at least 20 feet away for buses when red lights are flashing
- When hazard warning lights are flashing: proceed with caution
- Slow down in or near school and residential areas
- Look for clues—such as bicycles and playgrounds that indicate children might be in the area
- Watch for children between parked cars and other objects

On Nov. 2, the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division of the Michigan State Police was in Manistique completing their annual inspection of our bus fleet. Inspections of our buses are a regular part of school operations.

According to the Michigan State Police website, school buses are the safest mode of transportation for getting children back and forth to school. Riding in a school bus is safer than walking, riding a bicycle, or being driven to school in private vehicles. To ensure that our school buses meet safety standards, the Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division is responsible for the annual inspection of every black and yellow school bus and pupil transportation vehicle operated in the state.

Much to our dismay, during our most recent bus inspection, several of our school buses were "red tagged". A bus that is "red tagged" is deemed unfit to transport students and must be repaired to safety standards set by the state before the "red tag" is removed and the bus is allowed back on the road.

The majority of the issues that caused our buses to be "red tagged" were due to failing seat foam cushions.

Today's school buses are built with safety in mind.

Children are protected in large school buses by compartmentalization, a passive occupant protection system. This provides a protective envelope consisting of strong, closely-spaced seats that have energy-absorbing padded seat backs that help to distribute and reduce crash forces.

Because the padding of several of our seats in five buses had worn, we were required to keep the "red tagged" buses off the road until the seat padding was replaced.

During the time that the buses were forced off the road, we

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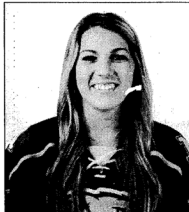
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Regina Moloney

### Moloney is a Wildcat

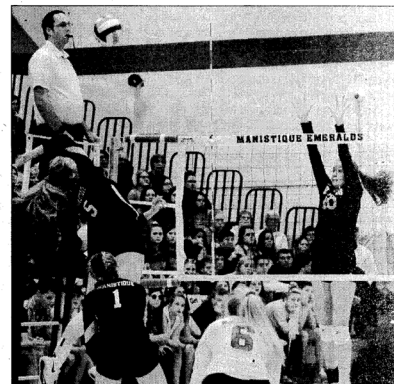
MANISTIQUE – Former Manistique girls hockey player, Regina Moloney, is a member of the Northern Michigan University Women's Ice Hockey team. Sporting the No. 2 jersey, Moloney plays center for the Wildcats.

She scored her first goal of the 2018-19 season Nov. 4 against Central Michigan University.

The Wildcats' upcoming schedule includes home games Dec. 1-2 and Dec. 8-9.



An Emerald wall, Joslyn Muth (2) and her sister Kayla (7), at left, were a permanent fixture at the net during the Emeralds match against St. Francis from Traverse City. At right, Lenna Smith leans up and back firing one back at their opponent.



Pioneer Tribune photos

## Traverse City tops the Emeralds in regional matchup

MANISTIQUE – “No rest for the weary” could easily be the headline to describe last Thursday's regional volleyball match-up between the Manistique Emeralds and the Traverse City St. Francis team. Both teams fought through the grueling match in their quest for the Region 17 Title in the Richard Bonifas Gymnasium, but St. Francis came out on top.

The level of competition for the evening was apparent after the first set, which ended with a score of 25-27. Unfortunately for the Emeralds, their visitors from below the

bridge were the winners. St. Francis took set two 18-25 and then the third with a score of 17-25 to claim the Regional Championship, advancing them to the quarterfinal round, which took place Nov. 13 against Real City.

Traverse City won the match 3-1 and will take on Unionville-Sebewaing in the semifinals tonight (Thursday).

Not represented in the scores of the two final sets was the performance by the Emeralds – who played an outstanding match. St. Francis, unfortunately, would not

the ball die. “We would have had to play near perfectly to beat them that night,” stated Head Coach Amy Nixon. “They kept a lot of balls alive that we normally put down.”

Traverse City St. Francis won the quarterfinal match, so they are heading to the state semifinals,” she continued. “If they win it all, it will be nice to know we weren't that far off from the best in the state at our division.”

For the Emeralds, Abby Burnham finished the night with two digs, one assist and

kill, and two blocks. Emilee McDaniel had three aces, 12 kills, and two blocks. Janni Chartier had two aces, kills, and digs.

Joslyn Muth finished with nine digs, 23 assists, and a kill. Kayla Muth had five digs, seven kills, and a block.

Lenna Smith had 18 serve receives, 19 digs, five kills, and a block. Madison Zellar had seven serve receives and three digs.

McKenna Chartier had nine serve receives and 11 digs. Sydney Peterson had 25 serve receives and 17 digs.

### NFL standings

NFL STATS as of 11-15-18

AFC	W	L	T
1. NE Patriots	7	3	0
2. Miami Dolphins	5	5	0
3. New York Jets	3	7	0
4. Buffalo Bills	3	7	0

North	W	L	T
1. Pittsburgh Steelers	6	2	1
2. Cincinnati Bengals	5	4	0
3. Baltimore Ravens	4	5	0
4. Cleveland Browns	3	6	1

South	W	L	T
1. Houston Texans	6	3	0
2. Tennessee Titans	5	4	0
3. Jacksonville Jaguars	4	5	0
4. Indianapolis Colts	3	6	0

West	W	L	T
1. K.C. Chiefs	9	1	0
2. L.A. Chargers	7	2	0
3. Denver Broncos	3	6	0
4. Oakland Raiders	1	9	0

NFC	W	L	T
1. Washington Redskins	6	3	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	4	5	0
3. Dallas Cowboys	4	5	0
4. N.Y. Giants	2	7	0

North	W	L	T
1. Chicago Bears	6	3	0
2. Minnesota Vikings	5	4	1
3. G.B. Packers	4	4	1
4. Detroit Lions	3	6	0

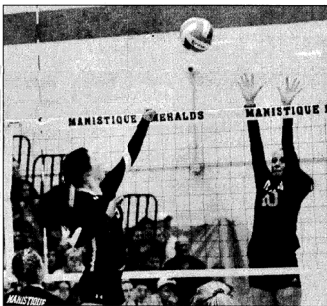
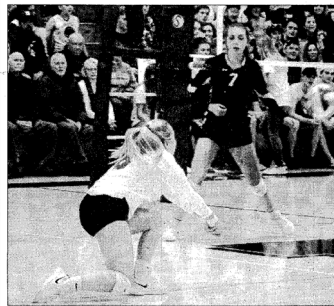
South	W	L	T
1. New Orleans Saints	8	1	0
2. Carolina Panthers	6	3	0
3. Atlanta Falcons	4	5	0
4. TB Buccaneers	3	6	0

West	W	L	T
1. L.A. Rams	9	1	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	4	5	0
3. Arizona Cardinals	2	7	0
4. San Francisco 49ers	2	8	0

### Coming Up in the NFC North

Thursday, Nov. 15  
Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons 8:20PM FOX/NFL  
Sunday, Nov. 18  
Carolina Panthers at Detroit Lions 1PM FOX  
Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears 8:20 PM NBC

Bye Week: Buffalo, Cleveland, Miami, New England, New York, San Francisco



Pioneer Tribune photos

From left to right: Sydney Peterson getting in position to receive from St. Francis; Abby Burnham bops one over the head of Hannah Sidorowicz; and McKenna Chartier in action.

## The process: How and why deer are aged at DNR check stations

LANSING – The age of deer can be determined by various means, including field observations.

Whether for fun or to better judge preferable animals to target, many hunters have an interest in the ability to age white-tailed deer, whether on the hoof or in hand.

Attempting to determine the age of a deer while it is in the field is a matter of observing a range of physical character-

istics based on various age classes. There are numerous resources available online and elsewhere to help hunters learn how to become proficient at doing this.

Each fall, as successful hunters bring their deer in to be registered at Michigan Department of Natural Resources check stations across the state, many of these men and women watch carefully as DNR wildlife technicians and biologists age deer

based on characteristics of the animal's teeth.

The DNR uses the age of harvested animals — not exclusively deer — to model species age structure with the intent

### The aging process

continued on B2

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Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased here.  
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## DNR Weekly Fishing Report

November 8

It's that time of year again when not only the days grow shorter but so does the fishing report. Most of the DNR's creel clerks are done for the season and with fewer anglers out it becomes nearly impossible to get updates on conditions around the state. The steelhead runs continue and anglers should find fish from now until freeze up. This is the time of year to target pike, muskie, walleye and perch as the bite increases as the water temperatures drop.

### Upper Peninsula

**Ontonagon River:** Salmon and brown trout are present in the Middle Branch. Fish were seen north of M-28.

**Falls River:** Near L'Anse also had salmon and brown trout for those targeting them.

**Little Bay De Noc:** Walleye anglers reported fair action with the

better catches for night anglers. Day anglers reported spotty catches throughout the Kipling reefs and south to the Escanaba in 18 to 38 feet with stick baits. Many reported large schools of bait fish throughout the area. Perch anglers reported very little as the waters are starting to turn over and were getting cloudy. Not a lot of smallmouth bass were caught but those found were some very large fish. Most were fishing from Hunters Point south to the Farmers Dock area with plastics or small crank baits in 12 to 20 feet. Water temperatures were hovering around the mid 40's.

**Two Hearted River:** Water levels dropped to a more manageable level for steelhead fishing. A few anglers had some luck near the mouth. Some were stir-casting however north winds made it much more difficult.



## Firearm deer season is here

LANSING — Firearm deer hunting season kicks off today.

Visit [michigan.gov/deer](http://michigan.gov/deer) to find 2018 season information, regulations, videos, chronic wasting disease updates and more. Check out the 2018 Michigan Deer Hunting Prospects for more on what to expect this deer season.

Hunters contribute \$2.3 billion to Michigan's economy and pay for wildlife conservation and management work throughout the state.

### Helping set the pace

Michigan is one of the top five states nationally in both number of deer hunters and overall deer taken each year. There were 376,365 deer harvested in 2017:

- 150,709 were antlerless deer, 225,655 were antlered.
- 51 percent of deer were harvested during the firearm season.
- 37 percent were harvested dur-

ing the archery season.

- 38,262 deer were checked, the highest number of checked deer since 2001.

See the 2017 Deer Season Summary for more 2017 statistics.

### Other reminders

Looking for a place to hunt? There are new properties and more acres to hunt through the Hunting Access Program, including properties in Ionia, Kent, Montcalm, Newaygo and Mecosta counties. See a complete list of private lands available to hunt at [michigan.gov/hap](http://michigan.gov/hap). Also, you can find information and maps for lands open to public hunting at [michigan.gov/hunt](http://michigan.gov/hunt).

You can buy your deer license online, at a license agent or at a DNR Customer Service Center.

For more information, contact the DNR Wildlife Division at (517) 284-9453.

Well, I guess I will go out on that proverbial limb and say from the looks of things we should have snow for the start of the firearm deer season. It is supposed to warm up a few degrees for deer season but it should start off colder than the last few years were. As I have said, you had better be ready for some rutty-muddy 2-tracks if your hunting spot is back off the main roads.

I have been told by more than one bow hunter that always liked to sit a couple of nights before the firearm season that with the weather we are having this year, a person sitting up in a tree could freeze to death. So I guess there is an advantage after all when you get too old to even consider climbing up in a tree.

This should be a great deer season with snow for the start and the number of deer there seems to be out there. I have had some hunters tell me they had four-five bucks showing up on their game camera. This could lead to real problems if you have to say every moony munny moe before you can decide which one to shoot. I have to admit in all my years of hunting, I have never run into this problem.

If things keep going the way they are, we will have to get hold of the county road commission to place "turkey crossing" signs to warn motorists to watch for some of the large flocks I have had to stop and wait to cross the road. There was one large flock I counted fifty some turkeys in. There sure are some nice large flocks in some of these flocks and they are sure nice

to sit and watch.

With the snowy and cold weather already here and if it should stay and we have a long cold snowy winter that runs late into the spring I personally think we could see a major deer die off and if this should be the case what a waste it would be when politics helped set up this scenario. I sure hope this is not the case but feel there are some big mistakes being made by the experts calling the shots on the deer management program.

As you load up to head for camp make sure to check out all the safety equipment both at camp and your hunting gear. If you have propane check out the stove and frig for any leaks and make sure they are vented as they should be. If you should use a boat remember all the same life jacket laws apply as when going

to sit and watch. You have to remember, I worked with the biologist from the old school where their outlook on deer management was not control by special interest groups and politics like it seems to be today. These old timers always felt it was better to harvest deer so hunters could make use of the meat rather than have them starve to death during a harsh winter but it seems this is not the

## The aging process

continued from B1

to better manage wildlife. Furbearers, such as black bears and bobcats, are aged by removing a tooth and sectioning the tooth to count the layers of cementum, which is a specific part of each tooth that is deposited annually.

Like the rings of a tree, annual cementum deposits may be counted to determine the age of the tooth and, by extension, the age of the animal.

Any animal may be aged in this manner, including deer, but instead, the DNR ages deer and elk according to tooth replacement and wear. Though not as accurate as sectioning a tooth and counting the layers of cementum, assessing tooth replacement and wear is a more time-efficient method.

Employing this faster aging method is appropriate given the high number of deer kills registered in Michigan each year. Last year, for example, the DNR registered a total of 39,220 deer from 86 check stations.

The premise of the method As many people know, fawns are born during the spring and early summer (late May through mid-June). Therefore, during the autumn deer hunting seasons, the new fawn crop is about six months old.

All individual animals in this age class, or cohort, show similar tooth replacement and wear. Given the consistent one-year gap between each year's fawn crop, each deer age class should have similar tooth wear and other dental characteristics.

This premise is the basis for aging deer using this method.

**Tooth replacement and wear** Most mammals have deciduous teeth, commonly called baby teeth. Permanent (adult) teeth replace the deciduous teeth and are added as the animal matures.

Fawns, at six months old, are easy to identify because they only have four cheek teeth, unlike adults, which have six cheek teeth.

Check teeth refer to the premolars and molars and can be best viewed in a deer by cutting the cheek and opening the mouth. This practice is most helpful in aging older deer.

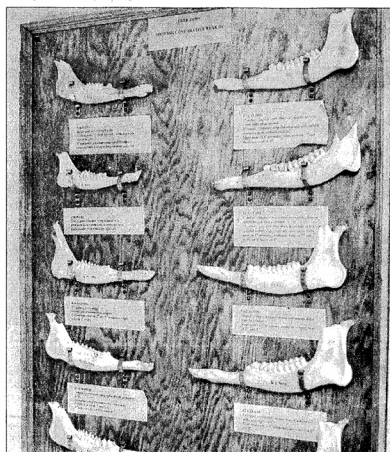
**1-year-old deer** Deer 18 months old, called 1-year-old deer for short, have six cheek teeth. All adult deer have six cheek teeth.

So, the next step is to look at the third premolar, which is the third cheek tooth from the front of the jaw. In most 1-year-old deer, this tooth is a tricuspid (a tooth with three points or cusps), which is



Courtesy photo

Above, a Michigan Department of Natural Resources worker cuts the cheek of a deer to help him age the animal. Below, a display shows deer jaws of varying ages



meaningful because a tricuspid third premolar is a baby tooth.

At about 18 months of age, this tooth is replaced by a bicuspid (a tooth with two cusps or points) adult tooth — easily distinguishable from the tricuspid baby tooth. Some 1-year-old deer have replaced this tooth with a bicuspid adult premolar.

At this age, the overall condition of all the lower teeth is sharp, with little wear and little staining.

**2-year-old deer** Deer that are two years old have six cheek teeth — just like a 1-year-old deer — and a bicuspid

adult third premolar, but the overall condition of the teeth shows more indications of wear.

Specifically, look at the cusp farthest back in the mouth of the deer. A 2-year-old deer will have a cusp that is slightly flat on top. A 1-year-old deer will have a bicuspid that is barely worn, with a pointed tip, if it is protruding through the gum line at all.

Adult deer have what appear to be "longer" faces than fawns. As a deer grows, its jaw lengthens, expanding the opportunity for more teeth to fit comfortably within the

mouth. As this happens, the back teeth begin to grow and protrude from the gum line, exposing them to wear and tear from food. For this reason, in adult deer, it is helpful to assess the condition of wear of the back teeth — these teeth are relatively new.

This technique is easier to use to accurately age a deer than by examining the first molar. However, despite this key role the back cusps play in aging a deer, caution must be used.

The overall condition of the teeth — tooth staining, and sharpness, for examples — is a useful aging tool as well. This is a skill not easily taught but learned throughout the course of looking at many deer.

### 3-year-old deer

Deer that are 3-years-old can be identified by looking at back cusp on the back molar too. These deer will have a "dished" appearance on this cusp. A tooth in such condition is worn down, more prominently exposing the brownish inner portion of the tooth, which is called dentine.

The outer white-colored enamel is much harder than the dentine. Being softer, dentine wears faster than enamel. This difference in hardness results in different wear rates, creating the "dishing" of the back-most cusp as the outer enamel wears away slower than the dentine.

Overall, the cutting surfaces of the cheek teeth are duller in 3-year-old deer than in 2- and 1-year-old deer.

Those trying to age deer in this manner should be aware that enamel can be stained dark brown with age depending on the deer's food source. Typically, brown-stained enamel is found at the gum line, as opposed to the brownish dentine found near the cutting surfaces of the teeth.

This is another useful aging tool. Older deer generally have more staining of the tooth enamel, but this characteristic may vary widely.

### 4-year-old deer

Deer that are 4-years-old and older are more difficult to age than younger deer. They lack the more distinguishable characteristics used to decisively age a younger deer.

Successive years of wear generally result in teeth that are worn down to the gum line by age 10. Someone attempting to age these deer will have to try to extrapolate what level of wear the teeth show compared to 3-year-old deer and 10-year-old deer. This is easier said than done.

## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

case in today's world.

With the snowy and cold weather already here and if it should stay and we have a long cold snowy winter that runs late into the spring I personally think we could see a major deer die off and if this should be the case what a waste it would be when politics helped set up this scenario. I sure hope this is not the case but feel there are some big mistakes being made by the experts calling the shots on the deer management program.

As you load up to head for camp make sure to check out all the safety equipment both at camp and your hunting gear. If you have propane check out the stove and frig for any leaks and make sure they are vented as they should be. If you should use a boat remember all the same life jacket laws apply as when going

out fishing. Remember to be safe on ATV and in some cases on a snowmobile. Also remember the rules for their use both when you are allowed to ride them and where. Remember too that in some cases the rules are different between state and federal land.

Remember to the hunter orange law and remember that even if you are sitting in your deer blind hunting the DNR expects you to be wearing the required hunters orange.

Last but not least remember if you are now a member of the over-the-hill gang like I am to slow down and get some help if you should get that big one. Last of all put your cell phone in your pocket just in case a problem should arise when you are out in the woods. So go out and have some fun.

Find us on **SmugMug**

Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased" here.

Stop by and take a look  
<http://mstpioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos>

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# Classifieds

Thursday, November 15, 2018

Call: (906) 341-5200  
Email: ads@pioneertribune.com  
Page B3

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**WANTED TO RENT**  
WANTED: Home to rent-to-own, hand contract, ideally a country setting. Call John 9320 696-0463 or (920) 517-7915.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
House selling at appraised value with lower responsible for all closing costs. \$70,000. Located at 870N Co. Rd. 441, Indian Lake. Two bedrooms, laundry room, back room, 2-car garage with utility shed out back. Call Rita (906) 341-5615.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Richard R. Parker IV and Jackie L. Parker, husband and wife, to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Mortgage, dated December 7, 2012 and recorded December 12, 2012 in Instrument Number 201202891 Schoolcraft County Records, Schoolcraft County, Michigan. There is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Fifty-Five Thousand Four Hundred Twenty-Eight and 2/100 Dollars (\$55,428.21), including interest at 3.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, Michigan at 10:00 AM on **NOVEMBER 20, 2018**.

Said premises are located in the Township of Gormack, Schoolcraft County Michigan, and are described as:

A part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4 of SE 1/4), Section Thirty-three (33), Township Forty-four (44) North, Range Thirteen (13) West, in the Township of Gormack, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the North east corner of the said forty four (44) North line 75 feet to point of beginning of said parcel; thence continuing West along North line 665 feet; thence South 132 feet; thence East parallel with North line 595 feet; thence North 132 feet to point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale, pursuant to MCL 600.3278, the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

Dated: November 1, 2018  
File No: 18-013972  
Firm Name: Orlans PC  
(11-1)(11-22)

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Notice of Foreclosure by Advertisement  
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to MCL 600.3212, that the following will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue at the place of holding the circuit court within Schoolcraft County, at 10:00 AM, on December 7, 2018.

Name(s) of the mortgagor(s): David Colarouto a single man  
Original Mortgagee: Wells Fargo Bank, NA

Foreclosing Assignee (if any): None

Date of Mortgage: June 8, 2015  
Date of Mortgage Recording: June 9, 2015  
Amount claimed due on date of notice: \$37,199.44

Description of the mortgaged premises: Situated in Township of Doyle, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, and described as: Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 36, Town 42 North, Range 11 West, Doyle Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, beginning at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 36 of the South Section line a distance of 366 feet; thence North and parallel to the South Section line a distance of 366 feet; thence South and parallel to the West Section line a distance of 160 feet to the point of beginning, excepting the South 33 feet of the above described parcel which is reserved for road purposes.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 or, if the subject real property is used for agricultural purposes as defined by MCL 600.3240(16).

If the property is sold at foreclosure sale under Chapter 32 of the Revised Judicature Act of 1961, pursuant to MCL 600.3278 the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damage to the property during the redemption period.

This notice is from a debt collector.  
Date of notice: November 8, 2018  
Trott Law, P.C.  
1907 147  
(11-08)(11-29)

**FRANK DOUGHERTY**  
SEPT. 23, 1934  
Nov. 15, 1988  
30 Years

*The Memory*  
You will always be missed

Your loving family, Gloria Dougherty, Frank Jr., Kelly, Franice, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Decedent's Estate  
File # 18-6726-DE

Schoolcraft County Probate Court, at 300 Walnut Street, Room 129, Manistique, Michigan 49854, and the named personal representative within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice.

Dated: November 12, 2018

ESTATE OF Frank J. Bosanic  
Decedent  
Date of birth: March 15, 1958

Bruce E. Plackowski (P28224)  
P.O. Box 3932209 Pleasant St.  
Manistique, MI 49854  
(906) 341-0068

Debra M. Whitcomb  
532 Manistique Ave.  
Manistique, MI 49854  
(906) 341-6010  
(11-15)

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**NONMETALLIC MINERAL**  
**LEASE REQUEST**

Schoolcraft County Road Commission, of Manistique, Michigan, has requested a direct development, nonmetallic mineral (sand and gravel) lease from the State of Michigan, covering the following described Department of Natural Resources (DNR) nonmetallic mineral rights for an existing pit located in Inwood Township, Schoolcraft County, Michigan, containing a total of 40 acres, more or less, further described as:

SE1/4 NW1/4, Section 15, T41N, R17W

Written comments by interested parties, relative to the request to lease the specified minerals, may be submitted no later than 30 days from the actual date of this publication to Office of Minerals Management, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30452, Lansing, Michigan 48909 or by email to DNR-Minerals@michigan.gov.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Decedent's Estate  
File # 18-6726-DE

ESTATE OF David P. Anderson  
Decedent  
Date of birth: October 4, 1950

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, David P. Anderson, died August 30, 2018. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Diane Anderson, personal representative or to both the

**MDS Community Action Agency Senior Services**  
(Memory Care Center) Supervisor

Position manages day-to-day operation of the Adult Day Services center in Escanaba. Applicant must have: Bachelor's Degree in nursing, social work, or related health field; or Associate's Degree in human services and three years' experience in human services, including working with people with dementia. Must be willing to submit to and pass a criminal background check. Send cover letter and resume to the attention of:

CAA Senior Services Director  
507 1st Ave. N.  
Escanaba, MI 49829  
or email skidd@mdscaa.org by Monday, Nov. 21.

**Timber Products Company**  
THE TREEMODERN COMPANY  
**PRODUCTION LABORER**

Timber Products Company is a leader in diversified wood products sales, manufacturing, and transportation. We are dedicated to our workforce. The knowledge and experience of our employees has enabled our company to grow. We consider our employees to be one of our major assets. Timber Products Company is looking for employees to join our manufacturing facility in Munising, Michigan.

It is our mission to create an environment that will allow employee growth and development while focused on customer satisfaction through quality products and service. As you become trained and gain experience, there may be opportunities for job growth and advancement.

**COMPENSATION & BENEFITS OVERVIEW:** Position is full-time paid weekly. A comprehensive benefits package includes Life Insurance; Health, Dental, Vision and Prescription Coverage; Vacation and Holiday Pay; Flexible Spending Accounts; and 401(k) Retirement Plan with employer contributions.

**ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS**

- Sort and pile veneer/floor while maintaining piece count and established quality standards.
- Perform job duties in accordance with all federal, state, local and company safety rules.
- Maintain clean and orderly work areas.
- Perform other duties as assigned with supervision.
- Must possess physical strength, good hand-eye coordination, endurance and ability to concentrate on tasks.

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- 18 years of age with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent.
- Requires standing, stooping, reaching and lifting up to 50 lbs.
- Requires the ability to perform work with hands and/or arms in the same repetitive motion above and below shoulder level.
- Proper use and care of all pertinent equipment and tools.
- Willing to work flexible hours.

Timber Products Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer, including protected veterans and people with disabilities. Timber Products Company supports a drug free and tobacco free workplace. Must undergo drug screen and background check.

To apply, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at <https://www.timberproducts.com/about/careers>. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.

**Visit us on Facebook**  
[www.Facebook.com/PioneerTribune](http://www.Facebook.com/PioneerTribune)

**The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency, Early Childhood Program**

will have the following job opening in Manistique, SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAM ASSISTANT. Manistique, part time, up to 15 hours/week, starting wage: \$10.08 - \$10.72/hour depending on education and credentials. High school diploma/GED and experience in early childhood services required. Early childhood training/ coursework and/or Child Development Associate preferred. Experience working with preschool developmental delays preferred. Experience working with young children and their parents in a preschool setting is required. Experience working with preschool developmental delays is preferred. If qualified and interested, please send your resume with the position applying for on the outside of the envelope to:

BW Reinsner  
111 North 5th Street  
Escanaba, Michigan 49829  
no later than November 21, 2018

**LEGAL NOTICES**

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
Decedent's Estate  
File # 18-6726-DE

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Decedent  
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**Transit**  
PART-TIME DRIVERS

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Does this sound like you? If so we would love to hear from you, please stop at the SCTA office to apply, no phone calls.

**Timber Products Company**  
THE TREEMODERN COMPANY  
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To apply, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at <https://www.timberproducts.com/about/careers>. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.

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Qualified applicants send resumes to:  
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or  
623 Rains Drive, Gladstone, MI 49837

**ANSWERS FOR NOVEMBER 11, 2018**

**CROSSWORD**  
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**WORD SEARCH**  
FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: NOV. 18, Owen Wilson, Actor (36); NOV. 12, Adam Driver, Actor (35); NOV. 21, Jeremy Jordan, Actor (34); NOV. 21, Goshia France, Actress (73); NOV. 22, Alec Baldwin, Actor (51); NOV. 23, Mickey Cyrus, Singer (26); NOV. 24, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Athlete (36)

**Transit**  
PART-TIME DRIVERS

Schoolcraft County Transit Authority (SCTA) is seeking part-time drivers, hours per week to be determined. We are a provider of transportation for riders in and around Schoolcraft County. SCTA averages 55,000 riders per year. SCTA is looking for a driver to join our team environment providing excellent customer service. The qualified candidate should have a good driving record. A minimum of a chauffeur's license is required, with the ability to obtain a class C CDL with a passenger endorsement. We are willing to train the right candidate to obtain the CDL portion. We offer competitive wages and benefits.

Does this sound like you? If so we would love to hear from you, please stop at the SCTA office to apply, no phone calls.

**Timber Products Company**  
THE TREEMODERN COMPANY  
**MILLWRIGHT AND ELECTRICIAN/MILLWRIGHT**

Timber Products Michigan is accepting applications for a Millwright and an Electrician/Millwright.

The ideal candidate will have industrial experience and/or recent schooling in welding, hydraulics, and pneumatics. Must have a strong mechanical/millwright background with fabrication and troubleshooting skills and be willing to work rotating shifts, occasional weekends and overtime.

**ELECTRICIAN/MILLWRIGHT**  
Must have strong mechanical/millwright background with basic electrical/electronic knowledge, fabrication and troubleshooting skills and be willing to work rotating shifts, occasional weekends and overtime. The ideal candidate will have industrial experience and at least an Associates Degree with schooling in electrical, welding, hydraulics, and pneumatics.

Timber Products Company is a leader in diversified wood products sales, manufacturing, and transportation. We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package including medical, dental, vision and prescription insurance for employees and their families. We also offer life insurance, disability coverage, retirement plans, vacation plan, and a generous holiday schedule.

To apply, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at <https://www.timberproducts.com/about/careers>. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.

Timber Products Company is an equal opportunity employer, including protected veterans and people with disabilities.

Timber Products Company supports a drug free and tobacco free workplace.



Photo courtesy DNR

Students enjoy skiing at the Bay Cliff Health Camp as part of the winter Becoming and Outdoors Woman program in Marquette County.

## 'Becoming an Outdoors Woman' program registration open in UP

MANISTIQUE — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources announced today registration is open for this winter's "Becoming an Outdoors Woman" program, which is set for Feb. 22-24 in Marquette County.

This annual winter BOW gathering is for women, 18 and older, who are seeking an opportunity to improve their outdoor skills in a relaxed, noncompetitive atmosphere. "Registration for this popular program always fills up fast, so don't delay," said Michelle Zellar, BOW program coordinator in Newberry. "We've had as many as 100 women attend the weekend's activities."

The BOW program is sponsored by the DNR and offers instruction in more than a dozen differ-

ent types of indoor and outdoor activities, including cross-country skiing, archery and arrow building, winter camping and shelter building, ice fishing, fly tying, winter biking, wilderness first aid, wood-burning, snowshoeing and more.

Instructors provide basic and advanced teaching tailored to each participant's individual ability. The program also includes special evening programs during the weekend.

BOW participants stay and take their classes at the Bay Cliff Health Camp, a universally accessible facility overlooking Lake Superior, which is situated about 30 miles north of Marquette near Big Bay.

Participants will be housed in a dorm-style facility with amenities

including a sauna and hiking trails with access to northern hardwood forests and Lake Superior.

The \$200 registration fee includes all food and lodging, as well as most equipment and supplies, except as noted in the registration materials. Scholarships are also available on a limited basis.

Class information, registration materials and scholarship applications, are available online to print at [michigan.gov/bow](http://michigan.gov/bow). Payment and registration materials should be sent to the address on the registration paperwork in Newberry.

For more information on the winter BOW program, contact Michelle Zellar at the DNR office in Newberry at 906-293-5131 or by e-mail at [DNRBOW@michigan.gov](mailto:DNRBOW@michigan.gov).

## DNR seeks volunteers to serve on UP Citizen Advisory councils

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is soliciting applications for open volunteer positions on the Eastern and Western Upper Peninsula Citizens Advisory councils.

"The councils are designed to advise the DNR on regional programs and policies, identify areas in which the department can be more effective and responsive, and offer insight and guidance from members' own experiences and from the public."

A Nov. 30 deadline has been set to apply for membership to either of the two councils. There are several vacancies currently available.

Each council meets every other month. Meeting agenda items addressed at council meetings are set by the council members. Council recommendations are forwarded to the DNR for

consideration in policy-formation and decision-making processes.

"The councils are a great opportunity for members and the public to learn about, and have input into, DNR issues, programs and processes," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "Since their creation, the two U.P. councils have drafted over 80 recommendations, on a wide variety of topics, which have been sent to the DNR for consideration, the wide majority of which have been approved."

Council members, who are required to have their primary residence located in the U.P., represent a wide variety of natural resource and recreation interest groups or the citizenry at large. Members are selected for the councils based on a variety of factors. The eastern U.P. council

includes roughly 20 members, each of whom reside within Alger, Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac or Schoolcraft counties. The western council includes essentially the same number of members who are drawn from the U.P.'s remaining 10 counties lying west of Federal Forest Highway 13.

Application forms and more information about the councils are available online at [michigan.gov/upcac](http://michigan.gov/upcac) or by calling the DNR's Marquette Customer Service Center at (906) 226-1331.

Completed applications may be faxed to (906) 228-9441, emailed to [dahlstrom@michigan.gov](mailto:dahlstrom@michigan.gov), or mailed to DNR (Attn: CAC), 1990 U.S. 41 South, Marquette, MI 49855.

For more information, contact DNR Upper Peninsula Regional Coordinator Stacy Welling Haughey at (906) 226-1331.

There is no such thing as zero-impact as humans go about their daily activities. From the environmental standpoint, there are both positive and negative impacts, if a person chooses that sort of value sets. Although, arguments can be made about definitions of "environmental", "positive", and "negative".

We can all do our part to "reduce-reuse-recycle", all good behaviors, but wood is the only material that is also "renewable". It grows back after a harvest. Petroleum, natural gas, coal, minerals, gravel, and other raw materials do not.

For the most part, it's pretty easy to hold wood as the friendliest material available. The processes of extraction, manufacturing, and disposal consume less energy and water than other raw materials, and produce fewer emissions and waste. Many public and private groups have run life cycle analyses that demonstrate this.

Using wood-based items rather than non-wood items reduces an environmental footprint.

Logging is in the forefront of bringing the best-choice raw material into the larger market, which is a \$20 billion manufacturing sector in Michigan and \$25 billion in Wisconsin. Rather than viewing the logging profession dimly, it would be more accurate to recognize the advanced technology and professional skills that are employed. The days of Paul Bunyan belong to the tourists, not the modern industry.

However, many of us have been convinced that cutting trees is a bad thing. Alternatively, here are ten ideas to think about. Each can lead to discussions in their own right but, generally speaking, there's a lot of science and experience to support these statements. Some are counter-intuitive, at first, and others might fly in the face of urban mythology.

1. Trees (wood) come mostly from the atmosphere, not from the crust of the Earth or from an ancient geological era. The carbon, for instance, simply moves among the pools of the natural carbon cycle, of which trees are a part. Fossil carbon causes those pools to overflow. Forests sequester

## From the Forester

Bill Cook

a large percentage of our annual carbon emissions. The caveat is that forests must remain as forests, in particular, as managed forests.

2. Harvesting wood can actually serve benefits other than just timber supplies. Many forestowner goals can be enhanced through harvesting timber. In fact, timber harvesting is often the only way to work towards these goals.

3. Wildlife habitat? Timber harvest results in intentional changes of habitat. Nothing is "destroyed". There are temporary "winners" and "losers". However, the same is true with no harvest. It's all about forestowner preferences and desired future conditions. And, of course, understanding the resources.

4. Trees and forests are not (repeat "not") responsible for the planet's fresh oxygen. The oceans claim top-ranking in this function, by far. If oxygen were the only thing forests were good for, we could live without forests.

5. Forest management does far more to maintain biodiversity than any other land use practice. Think of what agriculture has done to the prairies. It's also the primary cause of deforestation. Even plantation management is far more "natural" than a soybean field. Then also, urban sprawl (and rural sprawl) has consumed millions of forest acres. That means both you and me.

6. Many forest products store carbon for decades. This is good. Think of housing or furniture. Even landfills store huge amounts of carbon. Maybe not the best idea, but that carbon and all the other materials will be there in a hundred years, or longer. Landfills can be mined whenever the technology and needs arise.

7. Wood-based energy, especially that involving advanced wood energy systems, is clean, renewable, and sustainable. Additionally, wood-based heating and cooling uses local resources and helps support communities. However, it's odd that the United States has largely ignored this

low-hanging fruit in favor of the technologically more difficult applications of power generation and transportation fuel.

8. Logging managed ecosystems does not destroy forests. Even clearcutting in the appropriate forest types serves to regenerate. That's why foresters cite clearcutting as one example of a "regeneration cut". The vast majority of our Lake States wood consumption originates in the region, not from a tropical rainforest cleared by the poor in an attempt to survive. Our forests are managed for sustainability. We could capitalize on that.

9. Electronic communication and digital transfer is not necessarily "greener" than using paper and snail mail. And you cannot "save a tree" by making fewer copies in the copy room. These are ploys by companies and agencies to save money, not forests.

10. We don't have to "put up" with the forest industry because it supplies us with critical goods. Rather, the industry provides a wide range of services that include water quality, habitat diversity, healthy forests, restoration possibilities, and many other benefits. Trails, vistas, visual quality, and human safety can be enhanced through timber management. Forest owners, public and private, are not going to manage forests unless there is a commercial incentive. It's one way to help to achieve a better society, economy, and environment.

"Wood is Good" is a lot more than a catchy slogan used by the forest industry for marketing purposes. It's deeply ingrained in the ecological, social, and economic sciences. Explaining why wood is good requires more than casual consideration.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba.

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