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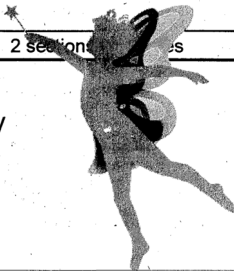
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**Emerald PTO to host 'Disney Trivia Night'**

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**Time for fun: CBC set for Sunday**

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### Quick facts

- The 52nd annual CBC event will take place Sunday at the Manistique Middle and High School.
- Beginning at 12 p.m., the event boasts plenty of entertainment and activities for the whole family.

## CBC to return Sunday

Radiothon, activities serve as fundraiser for 3 charities

MANISTIQUE — The 52nd annual CBC event will hit the stage and halls of the Manistique Middle and High School Sunday. The event will be broadcast live on AM 1490 and streamed on the CBC Facebook page.

The day, which begins at 12 p.m., boasts a full roster of events, including:

- CBC Volleyball Tournament inside the Manistique Middle and High School gymnasium beginning at 12:30 p.m. Prizes for first and second places will be awarded.
- CBC Talent Show inside the Manistique Middle and High School auditorium. Talent begins at 12:20 p.m. The lineup includes: Jena Osterhout; St. Francis de Sales School preschool choir; Brian and

**CBC returns**  
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### Events

- April 15, 17** — Open pool, Manistique Middle and High School pool, 6-8 p.m.
- April 11** — Disney Trivia Night, Emerald Elementary gymnasium, 6-7 p.m.
- April 13** — CBC Skeet Shoot, Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club, 12 p.m.
- April 14** — CBC Radiothon, Manistique Middle and High School, 10 a.m.
- April 14** — CBC Auction, Manistique Middle and High School, 12 p.m.
- April 14** — CBC Volleyball Tournament, Manistique Middle and High School gymnasium, 12:30 p.m.
- April 14** — CBC Talent Show, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium
- April 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15** — Guiding Good Choices program, Manistique Tribal Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- April 20** — Manistique Children's Easter Egg Hunt, Emerald Elementary, 11 a.m.
- May 2** — Michigan Works! Job Fair, First Baptist Church in Manistique, 3-6 p.m.

## City council considers property leases, looks to USFS buildings

**Animal shelter looks to buy property, USFS aims to convey former site**

MANISTIQUE — Manistique City Council members fielded several requests concerning property use or acquisition during Monday's regular meeting. Properties included the former U.S. Forest Service site, the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, and the Schoolcraft County Motorized Trail Association property.

According to Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the U.S. Forest Service recently asked the city if they would be interested in acquiring its former properties located along U.S. Highway 2. The USFS announced in late 2016 that it would be closing its Manistique Ranger

District Office, at the time citing budget cuts and an increase in wildfires. The USFS owns two properties, the office building on U.S. 2 and a complex with two bunk houses and warehouses.

"They asked us last fall if the city had any interest in it and one of the groups that had somewhat of an interest at that time had been the (Schoolcraft County) Historical Society and since then ... the (Manistique) Housing Commission expressed a real interest in the main parcel and in the two houses with the garages," Aldrich explained.

As part of the possible conveyance process, Aldrich said the U.S. Forest Service requested to know whether the occupants of the property would preserve the character of the historic buildings, dramatically change the character or remove the buildings.

Aldrich explained that Kathy Schuetter, executive director of the Manistique Housing Commission wrote a letter of interest regarding the forest service properties, stating: "I can think of many uses for the two house, office building, and storage buildings. They could potentially be a big asset to our housing commission and the city of Manistique."

"We do have interested parties, so do we want to move forward in looking at it?" Aldrich asked, adding that they could consider the interest of the Manistique Housing Commission and the Schoolcraft County Historical Society, if the group is still interested. "This would not

City properties

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## HITCHING A RIDE

SMH PROVIDES \$10K GRANT SO PATIENTS CAN RIDE FOR FREE TO APPOINTMENTS

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital recently presented a grant in the amount of \$10,000 to the Schoolcraft County Transit Authority. The grant will cover the cost of rides for residents needing non-emergency medical appointments in Schoolcraft and Delta counties.

A community health needs assessment conducted in 2016 concluded that transportation was a barrier for many individuals in our community. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention defines a community health needs assessment as a state, tribal, local, or territorial health assessment that identifies key health needs and issues through systematic, comprehensive data collection and analysis.

In the past, SMH has covered one-way transportation for individuals visiting the hospital.

"Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has a long-standing relationship with Schoolcraft County Transit Authority providing free/reduced fare transportation for medical appointments," said Boyd Chappell, SMH CFO/COO. "We are pleased to provide this grant, which will provide the transit authority with funds to expand this program to assist our most vulnerable neighbors."

The new grant has been expanded to include two-way transportation for medical appointments including hospital visits, medical specialists, mental health/counseling appointments, and



Courtesy photo

Patients can now get free medical appointment rides, thanks to a \$10K grant from SMH. Above, from left to right: Eric Péronnaz, with the SCTA; John Stapleton, STCA/DATA executive director; Bob Crumb, SMH CEO; and Boyd Chappell, SMH CFO/COO.

SMH grant

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## Summer closure of Manistique Marina prompts changes to Independence Day

**Downtown will be used for events, fireworks viewing**

### Quick facts

- The Manistique Marina will be closed this summer as it undergoes the third phase of updates, this time in the boat slip area, by the Manistique Downtown Development Authority.
- Due to the closure, Independence Day activities, such as the arts and crafts fair, music, food vendors, and fireworks viewing, will be held in downtown Manistique.

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Independence Day celebration will look a little different this year, due to a required change of location and reorganized committee.

According to Paul Walker, Manistique Independence Day Committee chairperson, marina construction prompted the closure of that area to Independence Day activities.

The construction is part of the Manistique Downtown Development Authority's third phase of marina updates and includes an

updated parking lot on the eastern half of the marina, new sidewalks, new electric and water service, lighting upgrades, and the installation of new, floating docks. The portion of the marina roadway that goes beyond parking lot will be removed and made into green space and new walkways and railings will be installed around the

docks. Most of work will begin by June or July and carry through until the end of October.

"The committee has worked with the Manistique Public Safety Department to utilize the downtown area closing South Cedar Street immediately after the parade," explained Walker. "We will have

the annual tractor show, live music, arts and crafts, and various food vendors will be on hand. Later that evening, folks will be able to watch the fireworks from the downtown area. All will take place downtown Manistique."

As for the fireworks, Walker said a generous donation was received to foot the bill.

"We would like to thank mBank for their generous contribution of \$11,000 to pay for our fireworks this year," he explained.

"With mBank's donation, we are adding a few more surprises.

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**3-Day Forecast**

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## News Brief

### Michigan sees 57 percent increase in crashes caused by distractions

LANSING — Michigan saw a 57 percent increase in distracted driving crashes and a 67 percent increase in fatalities from those crashes from 2016 to 2017, according to the Michigan State Police Criminal Justice Information Center. That's why law enforcement agencies around the state are participating in a nationwide distracted driving mobilization period from April 11-15, in the middle of Distracted Driving Awareness Month.

"When you are behind the wheel, keep your phone out of reach," said Michael L. Prince, OHSP director. "Studies show that texting while driving takes your attention off the road more than any other activity."

According to the MSP CJIC, there were 20,115 crashes in Michigan during 2017 involving distracted driving, resulting in 72 fatalities. In 2016, there were 12,788 distracted driving crashes resulting in 43 fatalities.

To help encourage drivers to remain attentive to the task of driving, the OHSP has distributed materials to every law enforcement agency across the state. On April 11, to kick off the five-day mobilization period, agencies across the state will be patrolling looking for distracted drivers.

Michigan law prohibits a driver from reading, manually typing, or sending a text message while driving.



Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of April 1 were, at top, from left to right: Bristol Swisher, first grade; Weston Nicholson, second grade; and Liann Jones, kindergarten. Above, left: Aryhia LaVance, fourth grade, and Clarissa Wood, third grade. Above, right: Cole Herbst, fifth grade; and Skylar Obrest, preschool.

**Dear Editor,**  
On behalf of the Upper Peninsula Health System Regional Blood Center, I would like to thank Phyllis Burge, Mindy Asp, and the rest of the Amity Group for hosting the blood drive in March.

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

Thank you for supporting your community blood center.

**Sallie Coren  
U.P. Regional Blood Center**

**Dear Editor,**  
Rural communities across the country are facing the challenges of increasing costs, underfunded pension plans, rising crime rates, overcrowded jails, shrinking property tax revenue, and declining populations. These challenges can seem overwhelming when a community works together however, when a community is divided because its city government fails to work in partnership with the public, the obstacles become insurmountable.

When that partnership fails, lines of communication become nonexistent, collaboration ceases, trust evaporates, and opportunities are forever lost. The impact from these lost opportunities doesn't fade away or diminish with time, it multiplies.

This is the situation our community is facing with certain officials from the city of Manistique. Many business leaders and residents believe these city representatives

have been insincere in their effort to collaborate.

When a community lacks business growth, unemployment rises, wages stagnate, and its population declines. These consequences can readily be seen by the number of vacant storefronts and business closings in our community. When a business closes, the city's first reaction is to make sure that business makes its next property tax payment, rather than focusing on ways to assist in its survivability.

Concurrently, the city should be working with Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce and EDC to implement a recruiting program that makes it attractive for new businesses to establish in our community and sustain our future growth. Simply put, this hasn't happened.

Recently, the city of Manistique passed a resolution supporting STC. That resolution was the outcome from a public outcry at the March 15 city council meeting. The outcry occurred after it became known that members of both county and city government were working to form a new economic development organization to undermine the existing STC and SCEDC.

The citizens realized that the creation of a duplicative economic development organization was nonsensical and a waste of our taxpayer dollars. The fact that it was being organized by local government officials behind closed doors further demonstrates a lack of transparency by the city.

After the city passed the resolution of support for STC, a meeting was scheduled by local business with a group of city officials in a good faith effort to move forward in a collaborative fashion. That meeting was cancelled at the last minute by the city manager, subsequent attempts to reschedule the meeting were initially ignored and finally answered with a letter from the city attorney outlining the terms in which they would agree to meet.

In short, attempts to meet with city officials continue to be met with arrogance and indifference. This unwillingness to collaborate creates a toxic environment for business. It prevents us from addressing our problems and drives businesses away from our community rather than attracting them to it.

We urgently need a city government that is transparent and willing to work with the business community. We believe the relationship between the city of Manistique and the public is out of balance. A well run and collaborative city government reaches out to all parties, without involvement of legal counsel.

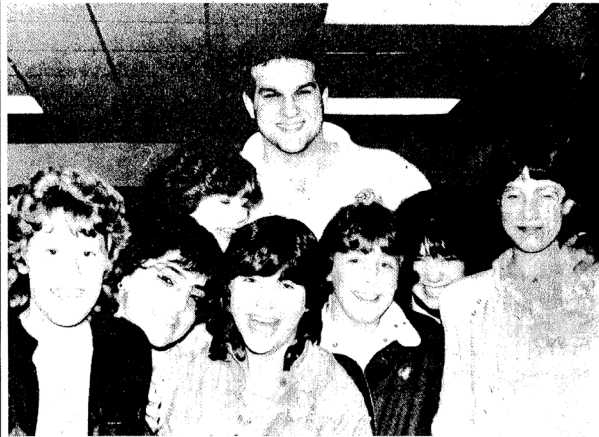
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## Flashback



## Football fanatics

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo  
From the April 19, 1984 edition, Rob Rubick of the Detroit Lions was surrounded by fans everywhere he went at the 17th annual CBC Radio Telethon held on Palm Sunday. Rubick said he "didn't realize so many girls were interested in football".

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

### 50 years ago

April 10, 1969

Ten local students were among those receiving "superior" ratings at the District Forensics contest held at Manistique last Friday. Winners were presented dictionaries, and will participate in the regional contest at Escanaba April 26. The local winners, and their categories, were: Phyllis Zook, dramatic dialogue; Farrel Golat, extempore speaking; Kathy Main, Judy Sheppard and Karen Vaughan, storytelling; and Pete Cockram, Merry Jo DeSautel, Mary Uerling, Arlene Jetty and David Rood, multiple reading. The multiple reading group was treated as single entry. All other winners won individually. A total of 53 entries were listed for the contest, including 11 from Manistique. Other schools participating were Engadine, Newberry, Munising, Sault Ste. Marie and Rudyard. Mrs. John LaPointe is the local forensics instructor.

A new bus route has been added to improve service in the Doyle and Mueller Township areas; Business Manager Robert Kanerva of the Manistique Area Schools notified at 1:23 p.m. Conservation Officer John Walker and Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Jack responded, pushing a boat out to where Martin had managed to clamber onto the ice. The ice broke under Jack as they reached the scene, but all managed to get into the boat and return to shore safely. Martin had retired just last month from Inland Line and Stone Co.

The smelt are running. That's the report from various "hot spots" along the Lake Michigan shores, where eager fishermen are beginning their nightly vigil to net the small and silvery fish as they make their run up rivers and streams. The run is earlier than usual this year, possibly because of the spell of warm weather and sunshine that has melted snow and ice and produced that magic temperature level that's needed to tell the fish that spawning time is here. First reports of a run came from the Big Fishdam River just west of Garden Corners, and passing motorists could spot the traditional bonfire on the bank Monday night. By this weekend those fires should be seen at regular intervals along the shoreline as the run picks up speed.

Dana and Debbie Gould, daughters of Dallas and Eleanor Gould, 522 N. Houghton Ave., Manistique, are co-winners of the Home Economics Student of the Month award at Manistique High School. Debbie, a junior, is active in volleyball and the majorettes, and is involved in food service in the home ec section. She plans to major in art in college. Dana, a sophomore, is active in volleyball and track, softball, cheerleading and as a majorette, and is also involved in food services. She plans to take a secretarial course in college.

The Capital Business team took first place in the annual CDC co-ed volleyball tournament March 28. Members of the winning team were Doug Morrison, Bryan Landis, Monte Lakosky, Stacey Morrison, Michelle Lakosky and Robin Larson. Earning second place in the tournament was the Zellar's team, which consisted of Stan Zellar, David Lawrence, Matt Flatt, Stacy Zellar, Angie Zellar and Wanda MacKenzie.

### 35 years ago

April 12, 1984

Being retired can be exciting. Don Martin discovered Monday, Martin, of 124 E. Elk St., went snowmobiling on Indian Lake in front of his cottage after lunch, but found himself in trouble when his machine broke through the ice, some distance from shore. The incident was spotted from the shore and both the Sheriff's office and State Police were notified at 1:23 p.m. Conservation Officer John Walker and Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Jack responded, pushing a boat out to where Martin had managed to clamber onto the ice. The ice broke under Jack as they reached the scene, but all managed to get into the boat and return to shore safely. Martin had retired just last month from Inland Line and Stone Co.

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### 20 years ago

April 15, 1999

Project Petunia is expanding its area of planting this year. The committee is working on plans to bring back the block "M" which formerly was located in what is now known as Five Points Park. The new structure will be placed on the western slope of the Manistique High School parking lot, facing the park. The committee also plans to increase the number of flowering baskets so there will be a basket on every light pole in the downtown area. Petunias will also be planted in front of the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce building.

New inductees to the Manistique High School chapter of the National Honor Society were honored at an induction ceremony March 22 at the National Guard Armory. Inducted into the honor society were Jessica Hickey, Erika Bush, Angela Gauthier, Sara Weber and Greg Schuetter.

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### 10 years ago

April 9, 2009

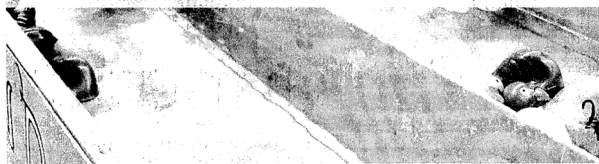
For the first time in recent memory, the weather actually cooperated, helping bring a huge number of local families to Emerald Elementary School last Saturday morning for the annual Manistique Merchants Association Easter Egg Hunt. Children lined up to meet the Easter Bunny and receive special eggs containing slips redeemable for an Easter basket at local businesses. Then they eagerly gathered at the starting line to await the official kickoff of the event, and happily raced out onto the school playgrounds to gather up as many of the candy-filled eggs as could.

The 2008-2009 Emerald varsity added some impressive hardware to the school trophy case with their conference, district, regional and U.P. Team of the Year trophies. Members of the team are statisticians Holly Hueter and Ryan Edwards, Kyle Tiglas, Anders Broutiere, Jared Turan, Gunnar Mickelson, Garde Kangas, Josh Mickelson, Tom Mercer, Matt Baker, D.J. Lambert, Scott Zellner, Dustin Demiers, Coach Ed Lamiet and Assistant Coach Steve Kaiser.

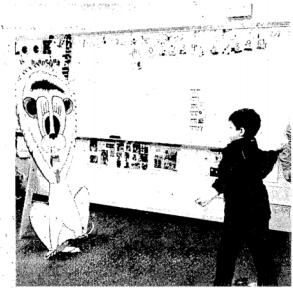
The bunny did it. At least that was the revelation at "Lurking Under the Bunny Trail," the second annual mystery dinner hosted by the GFWC Women's Club at the BaySide-Hatsumi Inn on March 28. But according to Susan Widdas-Krummey, a member of the organizing committee, the best outcome wasn't the solution to the mystery. It was the approximately \$800 that was raised for the club's ongoing project to construct a new community fountain in Triangle Park.



## The joy of winning



Pioneer Tribune photos of the St. Francis de Sales School Carnival took place Sunday, with plenty of fun for the entire family. The event boasted games, raffles, face painting, a concession stand, and more. Above, one child displays pure joy after discovering a winning duck during one carnival game. At right, clockwise from right, face painting was a big hit during the event, one child winds up before throwing a ball into the mouth of a "lion", a child uses a mallet to fling "frogs", and gifting isn't as difficult as it looks when you have instruction from one willing volunteer.



## MCPP database details Michigan school funding trends until 2018

MIDLAND — To help promote fact-based discussions of school funding, the Mackinac Center for Public Policy has updated its Michigan School District Revenue and Expenditure Report with data through the 2017-18 school year.

The online database allows users to compare both broad and detailed financial figures for individual districts and charter schools throughout the state, going back to 2003-04. It also includes statewide K-12 financial totals and trends.

In a time when Michigan education spending continues to be closely scrutinized and fiercely debated, this report provides access to the latest data available on school finances.

In 2017-18, revenues for all local districts, charter schools and intermediate school districts

totalled \$14,249 for each pupil attending school on the fall count day. This number rises to \$15,221 per student if based on average daily attendance.

The data is provided by the Michigan Department of Education and mirrors information publicly accessible from the U.S.

Department of Education. These same data were used as the basis for a recent study from Michigan State University that aimed to show a general decline in school

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## HEY 2019 grads....

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### Beatrice E. Berger

MANISTIQUE — Beatrice "Bea" Elizabeth Berger, 91, lifelong resident of Manistique, Mich., passed away peacefully in her home on April 8, 2019, surrounded by her children.



Beatrice E. Berger

She was born on Oct. 13, 1927, the daughter of Hans and Josephine (Moran) Olson, in Manistique. She completed her schooling at Manistique Public Schools before marrying Richard "Dick" Berger on June 9, 1951. They raised their children in Manistique and Bea worked as a secretary for the public schools.

Bea was a 64 year member of her card club and an avid reader. Taking her an hour to get through the grocery store, she shared her warm smile and kind words with everyone she encountered. A volunteer at the Imogene Herbert Historical Museum, Bea enjoyed visiting with tourists and locals alike, regaling them with a unique and personal take on many of the characters who shaped our community. She loved hosting her family events, and especially found great joy in spoiling her grandchildren.

She is survived by her son Rick (Robin) Berger of Visalia, Calif.; daughters, JoAnne (Paul) Wood

and Flo (Dave) Demers both of Manistique; grandchildren, Amanda, Grant, Susan, Dominic, Mary, George, Nikki, and Ben; and great-grandchildren, Parker, Olivia, Charlie, Gabe, Jack, Lex, Lilly, Brooklyn, George, Scarlett, Graham, Logan, Wyatt, Austin, Dakota, and Grace.

Her loving husband, Dick, precedes her in death, along with her sisters, Mae, Della, and Freda.

Visitation will be held from 4:30 — 7 p.m. Monday, April 15, with a prayer service beginning at 6:30 pm at Fausett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique. A mass of Christian burial will take place at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church on Tuesday, April 16, at 12 p.m. with Rev. Fr. Ben Paris officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, St. Francis de Sales Catholic School, or Manistique School and Public Library in Bea's memory.

Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at fausetth.com.

### David L. Tennyson

MANISTIQUE — David Lawrence Tennyson, Sr., 62, of Manistique, Mich., died Sunday, April 7, 2019, at his home surrounded by his beloved family after battling cancer.



David L. Tennyson

Son of James and Betty (Elliott) Tennyson, Sr., he was born in Pontiac, Mich., on Sept. 28, 1956. He married the love of his life, Laurie Lenzi, in Gulliver, Mich., on June 14, 1975. They started a family with their two children and David went to work in human resources at the paper mill in Manistique.

David loved the outdoors and enjoyed spending his time at hunting camp. He was a member of the M-2 Bike group and found great joy traveling on his bike. Above all, he cherished the time he spent with his family, especially with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his loving wife, Laurie; son, David (Kim) Tennyson, Jr. of Manistique; daughter, Dawn (Ryan) Grimm

of Kenai, Alaska; brother, James (Jane) Tennyson, Jr. of Manistique; sisters, Pam (Bill) Lee of Gulliver, Cindy (Owen) Hamiel of Gulliver and Becky (Mike) MacGregor of Manistique; and grandchildren, Cole, Connor, and Kezli Tennyson, and Cooper, Chloe, Carson, Corbin, and Ceaton

Grimm. David is preceded in death by his father, James.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 12, at Fausett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique. A funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. with Rev. Fr. Ben Paris officiating.

Memorial donations in David's memory may be made to The American Cancer Society.

Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with the arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at fausetth.com.

### Joyce Cook Russell

ALLEGAN, Mich. — Joyce Cook Russell, 64, of Allegan, Mich., passed away Saturday, April 6, 2019, at Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Mich.



Joyce Cook Russell

Born April 8, 1954, in Manistique, she was the daughter of the late James and Barbara (Smith) Cook. On July 13, 1977, she married Ronald G. Russell and they enjoyed 33 years of marriage prior to his passing in 2010.

Mrs. Russell had worked for over 25 years as a caseworker for Allegan County.

She is survived by stepchildren, Ronda (Brian) Hall and Jerry Russell; brothers, James (Elizabeth) Cook and Joel (Christie) Cook; three step-grandchildren;

three nieces and five nephews. In addition to her parents and her husband, Mrs. Russell was preceded in death by a sister Joan Tola.

Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Thursday, April 11, at 11 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church, 110 N. Cedar St., Allegan.

The family will receive friends at the church for one hour prior to the service. Burial will follow in Rowe Cemetery, Cheshire Township. Memorial donations may be made to a charity or organization of one's choice. Assisting with arrangements is Gorden Funeral Residence, Allegan Chapel, www.gordenfuneral.com.

### Robert P. Carney

MANISTIQUE — Robert "Pete" Peter Carney, 83, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Tuesday, April 2, 2019, at Woodland Meadows Assisted Living with family by his side.



Robert P. Carney

Pete was born on March 18, 1936, in Manistique. The son of John and Mae (Linden) Carney, he attended Manistique area schools and received his GED before proudly enlisting in the United States Army. He was stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado where he served his country honorably.

Beyond the army, Pete spent his life working as an electrician. He spent many years working for Manistique Oil and Roemer Electric, and finally for Manistique Papers. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved spending his time at camp and found great joy hunting and fishing. He especially enjoyed his trips fishing in Canada and could often be found watching his trail camera pictures and video. He also had a great passion for photography. In Pete's



remaining year, he truly enjoyed the time he lived at Woodland Meadows.

Pete is survived by his sisters Carol (Ronald) Haberstich of Genoa City, Wis., and Laura Riley of Marinette, Wis.; brother-in-law, Donald Aldrich; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, James Carney; sisters, Elaine Aldrich, Ila Blake, Judy Thayer, Donna Johnson, and Janet Cramer; and half sisters, Doris Gierke and Esther Clevenger.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, at the Fausett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at 2 p.m.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Manistique Senior Center. The Fausett Family Funeral Home of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at fausetth.com.

### Esther M. Longhurst

ESCANABA, Mich. — Esther M. Longhurst, 74, of 1620 Willow Creek Road in Escanaba, Mich., passed away Sunday morning, March 24, 2019, at U.P. Health System in Marquette, Mich., surrounded by family.



Esther M. Longhurst

She was born on April 9, 1944, in Escanaba, the daughter of Helmer and Edith (Lake) Nelson. Esther grew up in Isabella, Mich. and was a 1962 graduate of Garden High School. She was employed by Harnischfeger Corporation in the filing and printing departments until their closure and her retirement in 1983. Esther enjoyed her weekly Tuesday night karaoke outings at various places in the Escanaba area. It was there she met many friends and created wonderful memories. Esther was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique, Mich. and former member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Isabella.

Esther M. Longhurst is survived by one sister, Ida (Jerry) Campbell of Escanaba; one brother, Teddy Nelson of Isabella; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. In addition to her parents, Esther was preceded in death by brothers, Arthur Nelson, and Wallace Nelson; infant brother, William Nelson; and infant sister, Gloria Nelson.

Graveside memorial services are being planned for the spring of the year at Moss Lake Cemetery in Isabella with a luncheon to follow at the Isabella Community Hall. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials please be directed to Isabella Community Hall or Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique. The Anderson Funeral Homes of Escanaba and Gladstone are assisting the Longhurst family. Online condolences can be sent at www.andersonfuneralhomes.net.

## School funding

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funding effort by the state.

However, the financial figures used by MSU researchers to compare Michigan trends with other states were only available through 2014-15.

Michigan schools experienced real revenue hits during the state's long economic decline that began in the early 2000s and lasted into the Great Recession.

But rebounding local property taxes and annual boosts in state aid have driven Michigan per-pupil funding to an all-time high, even after adjusting for inflation.

"A thorough analysis of the state of school funding in Michigan requires a look at the complete and latest numbers available," said Ben DeGrow, director of education policy. "People can check out our database to see three additional years of data that show revenues rising steadily, even as student enrollment keeps falling.

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Make every occasion special by designing and growing containers for summer holidays, weddings, anniversary parties or other special celebrations. Pick a color scheme appropriate for the occasion or a variety of colors and shapes sure to add a festive touch.

Look for opportunities to include edible and flower filled planters. Set containers at your front entrance to welcome family and guests. Use smaller containers to line a pathway and decorate each table. Fill large pots with tall plants and ornamental grasses to provide privacy and define spaces.

Boost your confidence and eliminate the guesswork by including winning varieties trialed and proven for their performance in gardens and containers. All-America Selections (AAS) is a

non-profit trialing organization with test sites across the U.S. and Canada. Volunteer judges rate entries based on their improved performance, flavor and unique qualities. Visit the AAS website for help selecting edibles and flowers suitable for container gardening. (all-americaelections.org)

Then pick a color theme. Red, white and blue combinations are perfect for patriotic holidays like the fourth of July. Or pick one color and display it in patriotic pots. For reds consider Summer Jewel red salvia, Viking XL Red on Chocolate begonia and Double Fire Zahara zinnia. Add a light airy touch with Sparkle White guara and Gypsy White Improved baby's breath. Evening Scentation petunia, Strata salvia and Lavender Lady lavender provide the blue.

Add an explosion of texture with fiber optic grass or Fireworks penstemon.

Host a sports event using flower colors or containers of your favorite team. Add to the festivities by growing them in a football, baseball or soccer shaped planter.

Gold is always a great choice when celebrating anniversaries, golden birthdays or any special occasion. Dress up the tables with the plump blooms of Marigold Big Duck Gold or the feathery blossoms of Fresh Look Gold celosia. Let them know they're special by including Super Hero™ Spry marigold. The maroon and golden yellow flowers top 12" tall

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## Births

### Hughson

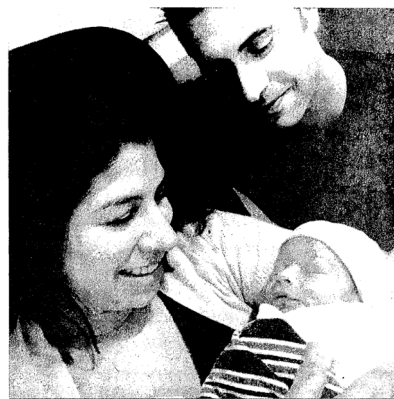
WHIDBEY ISLAND, WASH. — A boy, Jacob Louis Hughson, was born to Travis and Anita Hughson of Whidbey Island, Wash.

The baby was born on March 18, 2019. He weighed six pounds, three ounces, and was 20 inches tall.

Travis returned from overseas deployment just in time for the birth.

Grandparents are Rick and Mary Hughson of Thompson and Carl and Andrea Goldbaum of Monroe, N.Y.

Great-grandparents are Richard Hughson of Manistique, and Gladys Goldbaum of New Haven, Conn.



## Lifestyles Briefs

### Matchinski named on Lake Superior State University fall 2018 dean's list

SAULT STE. MARIE — Zachary Matchinski of Manistique has been included on the dean's list for the fall 2018 semester at Lake Superior

State University. To make the dean's list, students must achieve a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Matchinski is majoring in fisheries and wildlife management at LSSU. He is the son of John and Kelly Matchinski of Manistique.

### Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary to hold April meeting

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold their luncheon meeting at 12 p.m. April 15.

The meeting will be held in the SMH conference room. Joel Krause, of the Shriners, will present on the Shriners Hospital for

Children. Lunch will be served at \$10 per person. For reservations, call 341-2427.

### Carlson named to State University of New York dean's list for fall 2018

MORRISVILLE, N.Y. — State University of New York — Morrisville recently announced that Bethany Carlson of Chatham,

was named to the dean's list for the fall 2018 semester. Carlson is a major in the animal science — equine science and

management program. To be named to the dean's list, a student must achieve an average of 3.0 to 3.99 for the semester.



## FUNDING FLIGHTS

Courtesy photo Limestone Federal Credit Union and their members selected the U.P. Honor Flight to be their charity to receive funds this year at their annual meeting. In total, \$1,050 was raised the organization. Pictured above: Paula, left, and Jeff, Honor Flight volunteers, and Alison Jones, center, marketing coordinator of Limestone Federal Credit Union are shown with the donation.

### Cedar Street Cinemas

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 <p><b>Missing Link</b> Run Time: 1hr 35mins Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly RATED: PG Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>Pet Sematary</b> Run Time: 1hr 40mins Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly RATED: R Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p>
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Container gardens

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plants and the name says it all. All these golden beauties will continue to flower and thrive long after the party ends.

Bring the garden to the party with a few edible containers for a bit of interactive dining. Encourage guests to harvest herbs and vegetables as they create a salad, season their dinner or flavor their favorite drink.

Make any outdoor wedding, reception or rehearsal dinner at your home memorable by creating planters that complement the bride's color scheme.

plants, Mont Blanc nierenbergia, Starlight rose zinnia and Gypsy White improved gypsophila. White is the perfect neutral and lights up any evening celebration.

Once you experience the difference specially-designed containers can make, you'll be looking for more opportunities to host events and grow more planters.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" gardening DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio segments.

Melinda Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by AAS for her expertise to write this article. Myers' web site is www.melindamyers.com.

DNR offers tips to get more backyard birds

LANSING - Spring migration is a special time, particularly in the Great Lakes State. Michigan lies at the intersection of the Atlantic and Mississippi migratory flyways - avian super-highways that bring more than 340 bird species to our state every year.

Native plants produce four times the amount of "insect biomass" - the total amount of living insects in a given area - as non-native plants do.

"That's a big reason why native Michigan plants are an excellent food source for our feathered friends and their hatchlings," said Erin Rowan, MI Birds-program associate. "Growing bird-friendly

native plants will attract and protect the birds you love while making your space beautiful and easy to care for."

Rowan said that upcoming workshops will offer great opportunities for people to learn more about creating a backyard habitat that will attract birds, deer, pheasants, pollinators and other wildlife. Register for one of the following:

Can't attend a workshop? Want to learn more about starting your own bird-friendly garden, but not sure where to start?

Check out Audubon's Plants for Birds Resources, including a database of plants native to your area. Additionally, you can explore the birding resources of the MI Birds webpage.

Bay to host Upper Michigan safety conference

ESCANABA - The 19th annual Upper Michigan Safety Conference will be held April 26, at Bay College in Escanaba. This year's featured speaker is author, speaker, and survivor Silouan Green.

Green learned to live again after a tragic jet crash while serving in the United States Marine Corp. Green will speak on overcoming adversity and building resiliency and learning how to live "Life Strong."

The full day conference offers timely and quality workplace

safety and health presentations applicable for all industries.

A sampling of presentations that participants may choose from include: Drugs in the Workplace, Executive Roundtable, Overhead Crane Inspections, ANSI A92 Standard Updates, Easy Choices to Improve Health, Top 10 MSHA and MSHA Violations, EPA and Lead Rules, Ergonomics, Silica: Federal Requirements and Medical Surveillance, Safety Investigation, The Five S's of a Healthy Lifestyle, Fall Protection, Safe Cutting, Tree, Chipper and

Chainsaw Safety, Slips, Trips, and Fall Prevention, HAZCOM, and Creative Ways to Address Safety Issues.

This conference is a must for anyone concerned about health and safety on the job including: employee-led safety committees, business managers and owners who want to learn about compliance and protecting the safety and health of their employees, managers concerned about workers' compensation costs, and anyone interested workplace safety and health.

The day of the conference, people will register in the Besse Center. The Registration fee includes continental breakfast, lunch, and dedicated vendor time. Register four people from a company and get the fifth registration free.

Save \$10 per registration with early bird pricing by registering before April 12.

For the conference agenda, presentation descriptions, or to register, go to www.baycollege.edu/safetyconference or call (906) 217-4224.

This Sunday, Palm Sunday, is the community wide fundraiser CBC for which we will be once again selling baked goods at the senior center table.

We still need bodies to help set up and sell the delicious goodies that will be made and brought in to sell. We are still looking for bakers who want to bake up some yummy treats.

If you can't do either, just stop on down to our table on Sunday and make a purchase to help support a great cause.

Next week the time is already here for the annual Pancake Supper. If you haven't done so, be sure to call n and RSVP. Dan and his helpers will be cooking up pancakes and the vittles to go along with it.

Recently we have had to switch jam companies for our gift shop stock. Previously, we were caring Keweenaw Kitchens jam, but unfortunately our distributor is unable to carry those jams any longer.

They have switched companies to another Michigan Made Company: "Food For Thought"

and they are located right down in Traverse City.

We have a selection of these preserves available in our gift shop and are able to special order several other items so come and check them out. The girls in the office and I really enjoy them and have purchased several for ourselves.

Easter is coming up fast - it's just a little over a week away now. Be sure you stop in and check out our Saylor's candy selection. We have been selling a lot of it lately and Kim is making sure that we are always restocked.

Come on down and check the selection of Yooper Bars, candy bars, chocolate hearts and Taffy to enjoy and fill those Easter baskets!

Our big bus trip set for October is the Pigeon Forge and Smoky Mountains Show Trip. We have already begun to register some people and they have secured their spot with their deposit.

Just this week, a couple ladies came in to sign up and then called back to sign up some additional

friends. I believe there are now nine of them coming along.

I do believe they will be having a lot of fun. In fact, when I was registering them, they were telling me about how much fun they have had on previous trips and were excited to have the opportunity to go again. I was listening to their stories and taking it all in how much they were reminiscing and looking forward to making new memories.

I sure have been enjoying this nicer weather we have been having lately. I heard an ugly rumor though, which I later confirmed by my weather apps, that a snow storm is heading our way.

I truly hope that it misses us completely as I am liking the look of bare pavement and diminishing snowbanks. However, if we do get this ugly winty mess, hopefully it doesn't stay long. Monetary donations have been

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received in memory of Esther Erickson from Keith and Mary Rochford, Mike Asp and Bev Willour, Marilyn Larson, Hoss and Pat Toenneson, Doug and Heidi Troyer, Lois Saxton, Allen and Amy Hutcheson and boys, Dan and Laurie McKinney, Ruth Ann Johnson, Doyle and Diana Atinip, Brenda Pritchard, Sylvia Wood and Dan Schürner, Carl and Violet Sundling and Sherry Varnum.

Bridge April 5: First-Judy Provo, Secon-Audrey Savoy, Third-Patsy Calhoun, CF-Larry Savoie.

500 April 5: First-George Champagne, Second-Ruth Jones, Third-Arlene Demers, Should'd Stayed Home-Kim Jones.

Birthday's coming in the next week: April 13-Nancy White, April 14-Mary Lou Arnold, April 15-Jan Smith, April 17-Sally Henry, April 18-Eva Osterhout. Happy birthday wishes to all!

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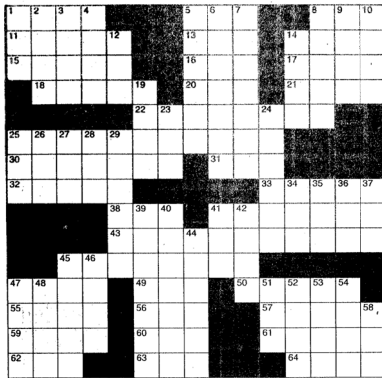
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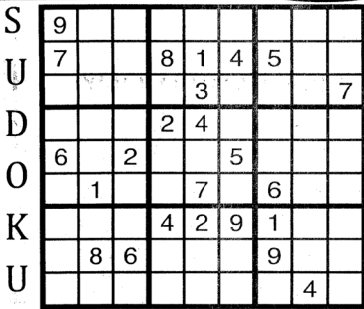


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to wound
5. Hormone secreted by the pituitary gland (abbr.)
11. Decided
13. Indigenous person of NE Thailand
14. Dough made from corn flour
15. Honors
16. Political commentator Coulter
17. Expresses pleasure
18. Heavy stubs
20. Defunct phone company
21. Algonquian language
22. Scalls
25. Act of the bank
30. Danced
31. Drummer Weinberg
32. Small goose
33. Helps evade
38. Certified public accountant
41. Periods of time
43. Kids' book character
45. Type of beer
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. A way to attack
50. Talk radio personality
55. Whale ship captain
56. Request

CLUES DOWN

- 1. One thousand cubic feet (abbr.)
2. Polite interruption sound
3. Extremely small amount
4. Very short period of time (abbr.)
5. Fires have them
6. Sacred place
7. Island capital
8. Volcanic craters
9. Arthur \_\_\_ Wimbledon champion
10. Bullfighting maneuver
12. Midway between east and southeast
14. A ceremonial staff
19. Cheap prices
23. North Atlantic fish
24. Oil company
25. A federally chartered savings bank
26. Paddle
27. Where UK soldiers train
28. One point north of due east
29. Attention-getting
34. Ballplayer's tool
35. Sun up in New York
36. Where golfers begin
37. Soviet Socialist Republic
39. Represented as walking (animal)
40. Craftsman
41. Unit of force (abbr.)
42. Dueling sword
44. Houston hoopster
45. Stone building at Mecca
46. \_\_\_ and flows
47. "Beastmaster" actor
48. American state
51. Swiss river
52. U.S. island territory
53. German physicist
54. One point east of northeast
58. Get free of



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City properties

mean that they (the USFS) be conveying it... to us. This is just the next step.

Councilperson Kimberly Shiner made a motion to investigate possible uses for the USFS property. The motion passed unanimously. Councilperson Rick Hollister was absent.

City council members also heard a request from representatives of the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. Currently, the shelter leases a 2.74-acre parcel from the city. Aldrich explained the organization recently requested that the city place the leased property up for sale so that the shelter may apply for grants to purchase it.

"The Eva Burrell Animal Shelter has leased property from the city since it was built and it's part of the (Fairview) Cemetery property out on U.S. Highway 2," Aldrich said, adding that the shelter last renewed their lease in 2015. "What they're asking to do is to purchase the property because it would allow them to get more grants... if they own the property rather than lease it from the city."

City Attorney Bruce Plackowski pointed out that the Manistique City Charter states that the city, if they decided to sell the property, must solicit bids publicly.

"First you have to decide if you want to sell it. Then you have to decide the terms under which you want to sell it. Then you have to

publish it," he explained. "There are quite a few requirements, and you have to put it out for competitive bids. You can't just sell the property - you have to allow other people the chance to buy it."

Victoria George, president of the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Board of Directors, asked if the city could consider "gifting" the property to the shelter.

Plackowski said that he would have to investigate the process of gifting the property before commenting on it.

"I have spoken to Sheila (Aldrich) and Mayor (Mike) Perilloux about when it does go out for bid," George said. "We obviously don't want to lose an animal shelter... servicing the whole county. We want to make sure that in the bid it does say that it would have to continue to be used as an animal shelter for Schoolcraft County."

Even if you chose someone else to do it - obviously we don't want that because this is our passion and we would like to continue doing the animal shelter - I would rather know that we lost it to someone else who is still caring for the homeless animals in our county," she added.

Plackowski agreed that there should be contingencies attached to the sale of the property to limit the use.

"Those are the things that should be ironed out before it's even placed for a resolution (for the sale of the property)," he said.

CBC returns

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Rebecca Maier, Miss Schoolcraft County Danielle Lund; Peter Mieke; Mary Larsen and Friends; Jodi Louwsma; Backroads 906; Vanguard's Men's Chorus; Key Players; and Mattilyn Hunkle.

"CBC Auction inside - the Manistique Middle and High School, beginning at 12 p.m. Visit cbc-schoolcraft.org to see a list and photo of each item.

"The Manistique Senior Center Bake Sale during the CBC Fund Drive in the Manistique Middle and High School Cafeteria. All proceeds are donated to CBC.

"Toby's Dog House will be on hand and donating a portion of each food sale to the CBC. Hardees will be donating 15 percent of sales at their location Sunday to the CBC as well.

-Health and service-related informational booths during the CBC Fund Drive in the Manistique Middle and High School main hallway.

-Youth Game, sponsored by Kiwanis Key Club/VETL, will take place during the CBC Fund Drive in the Manistique Middle and High School Cafeteria.

The event wraps up at 5 p.m. Following CBC Sunday, one additional event will benefit the fund drive. On April 18, a "Bound House Fun for Kids" event will be held at Emerald Elementary. The fun will take place from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and is open to all elementary-aged children.

All proceeds will benefit the CBC and Emerald girls' softball team.

You're Invited! Annual Manistique Area Girl Scouts Cake Auction MONDAY, APRIL 15 First Baptist Church ~ 6 p.m. This is a fundraising event for our local troops. Come out and support the girls and go home with a tasty cake!

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Aldrich suggested a "reverter" clause also be added as a contingency in case the animal shelter ever decides to change its location.

"I would hate to see you folks (animal shelter) gone to another site and the city lose cemetery property," she said.

Aldrich added that the level of service the offered by the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is "unparalleled."

"I can't say enough about what they do," she explained. "They go into bad situations and take the animals and take them under their wing and bring them back to good health."

Councilperson Shiner made a motion to table the matter until the city could obtain information about the matter. The motion was unanimously approved.

"I think you have a lot of support in the community and I know council supporters you," Councilperson Paul Walker said following the vote. "I know we're going to help you out the best way that we can so that we can get through this and make sure you guys get what you asked, and continue your great services."

The council members also considered and approved a 20-year lease of its property to the Schoolcraft County Motorized Trails Association. According to Aldrich, the SCMTA has leased the property located on New Delta Avenue for one 20-year term.

"The lease that you see to be renewed is actually the same lease that the folks have had all along," she explained, adding that the organization provides an important service for the area. "We have the best snowmobile trails in the area."

The 20-year SCMTA lease renewal was approved unanimously by council members.

In other business: -A special event permit for the fourth annual Hops on the Harbor was approved. The event will be moved to the Westside Boat Launch area due to planned construction in the Manistique Marina. -Members of newly-formed city council advisory boards were appointed. -Aldrich noted that Councilperson Hollister had submitted his resignation from council that morning and that would be presented during the next city council meeting.

There are many places in Manistique to volunteer but we have the absolute most amazing volunteers. Some have been with us since our door opened in 2000, can you imagine that! 365 days a year, in blizzards, in rain storms, in heat, they come. They walk, they cuddle, they brush, they cherish, they laugh, they love. Our animals are enriched because of them. They clean, they do maintenance, they tend the yard and flowers, they help at fundraisers, they give the one thing they will never get back: their time. They have the best hearts. We at the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter are AWED. We are better because of our Volunteers! We are forever indebted to them. Thank you to each and every volunteer - we appreciate you!

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STC to host roundtable

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce is hosting a roundtable conversation April 24. The event will begin at 5:30 inside the Manistique Middle and High School.



David Lorenz

wide tourism initiatives. Lorenz currently serves on the board of directors for the U.S. Travel Association, the National Council of State Tourism Directors, Michigan Cares for Tourism, Circle Michigan, Detroit Metro Convention and Visitors Bureau, Motor Cities National Heritage Association, and the West Michigan Tourism Association, Lansing Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the Grand Rapids Hotel Advisory Board.

University. "Dave is the perfect expert to be gearing up for our summer tourism season, and we are thrilled he is making time to come and speak with us," stated Alan Barr, STC executive director. "The Pure Michigan ad campaign is hugely successful, and if you come to hear Dave and take away one new idea, or nugget of information that helps your business, it will be time-well spent."

Independence Day

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Fundraising is always a fun time," Walker continued. "Throughout the many years, so many businesses and wonderful citizens have generously donated — we want them to know we so appreciate it. It should be noted; we do bank some of the money as we pay for the fireworks early spring — before we start fundraising."

The Manistique Public Safety Department, Manistique City Council, and secure a location to set off the fireworks." Currently, the committee is seeking suggestions for the parade grand marshal.

SMH grant

addition services in Schoolcraft and Delta counties. Rides should be scheduled in advance to ensure on-time arrival for appointments.

The grant can also be used to cover the delivery fees associated with the Feeding America Food Truck distribution program.

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treatment. Schoolcraft and Delta counties offer great care options and we want our community to put their health first. We hope this grant serves our community well."

NWS Marquette will host spring weather presentations across UP

MARQUETTE — As seen in recent years, America is becoming increasingly vulnerable to weather events. Even Upper Michigan, which many perceive as being immune to significant weather, faces significant threats from winter storms, flooding, wind storms, and severe thunderstorms.

for residents from across the U.P. to be actively involved in reporting important weather information to the National Weather Service.

be covered include the public's role in building a Weather-Ready Nation, social media's role in weather reporting, a recap of last year's storms including the historic flooding in the Keweenaw, heavy radar and cloud interpretation, and weather safety and preparedness.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

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

- Tuesday, April 2, 2019
12:25 p.m., lock out, Deer Street.
1:57 p.m., animal complaint, S. Second Street.
10:10 a.m., lock out, Cattaragus Street.
4:05 p.m., VIN inspection, Arbutus Avenue.
1:30 a.m., agency assist/K-9 request, U.S. 2 near S. Maple Street.
Wednesday, April 3, 2019
8:40 a.m., DPW call out, icy intersections.
8:45 a.m., department assist, S. Cedar Street.
9:48 a.m., motorist assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.
10:39 a.m., truancy, within the city.
1:20 p.m., emergency drill, Main Street.
2:25 p.m., emergency drill, Oak Street.
3:00 p.m., hit and run PDA, S. Maple Street.
4:05 p.m., lock out, S. Cedar Street.
Thursday, April 4, 2019
8:00 a.m., controlled burn, Manistique Township.
8:00 a.m., citizen assist, N. Maple Street.
10:30 a.m., drug destruction, Manistique Township.
11:00 a.m., animal complaint, Delta Avenue.

- 2:30 p.m., well being check, Chippewa Avenue.
2:40 p.m., littering, Main Street.
6:00 p.m., open door, Trader's Point Drive.
6:55 p.m., well being check, S. Cedar Street.
9:10 p.m., assault, N. Second Street.
Friday, April 5, 2019
8:00 a.m., controlled burn, Manistique Township.
2:26 p.m., lock out, Main Street.
4:18 p.m., suspicious situation, Lake Street.
Saturday, April 6, 2019
12:10 a.m., harassment, within the city.
12:13 p.m., animal complaint, N. First Street.
1:00 p.m., found property, Deer Street.
4:14 p.m., lock out, Michigan Avenue.
5:30 p.m., lock out, Main Street.
5:35 p.m., private property PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.
6:55 p.m., 911 hang up, N. Maple Street.
11:39 p.m., unwanted subject, S. cedar Street.
2:15 a.m., agency assist, within the city.
Sunday, April 7, 2019
9:40 a.m., suspicious vehicle, Lake Street.
2:05 p.m., stolen vehicle, Deer Street.
4:00 p.m., VCSA search warrant,

- N. Maple Street.
8:03 p.m., lock out, New Delta Avenue.
Monday, April 8, 2019
7:58 a.m., lock out, N. Houghton Avenue.
11:30 a.m., blight, Manistique Avenue.
1:42 p.m., truancy within the city.
7:05 p.m., suspicious situation, New Elm Street.
1:10 a.m., department assist, Manistique Township.d

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### MHSAA Student Advisory Council seeks applicants

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan High School Athletic Association is seeking student-athletes to become members of its Student Advisory Council beginning with the 2019-20 school year.

Four boys and four girls from the Class of 2021 will be selected to two-year terms, and will meet on matters related to maintaining and promoting a proper perspective and sensible scope for high school sports in Michigan. Eight members from the Class of 2020 already are serving on the Council, while eight members of the Class of 2019 are leaving the Council this spring.

To be eligible for the committee, candidates must be a member of the Class of 2021, complete the official application including answering the three short-answer questions, submit a letter of recommendation from a school administrator, have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) and be available for all scheduled meetings.

In addition, candidates should show a history of leadership on athletic teams as well as with other extracurricular activities, community service projects, or in the workplace; and show an understanding of the role of school sports and have ideas for promoting a proper perspective for educational athletics.

Applications are due in the MHSAA office by 4:30 p.m. on April 24. Applications can be downloaded from the Student Advisory Council page of the MHSAA Website, filled out on the computer or handwritten, and returned to the MHSAA office by e-mail, fax or any mail delivery service. The link to the MHSAA page is <https://www.mhsaa.com/Schools/Students/Student-Advisory-Council>.

The Student Advisory Council meets seven times each school year, and once more for a 24-hour leadership camp. In addition to assisting in the promotion of the educational value of interscholastic athletics, the Council discusses issues dealing with the 4 S's of educational athletics: scholarship, sportsmanship, safety (including health and nutrition) and the sensible scope of athletic programs. A fifth S — student leadership — is also a common topic. Members contribute in planning Sportsmanship Summits, Captains Clinics and other student leadership events, and assist with medal ceremonies at MHSAA championship events. The Council also judges the "Battle of the Fans," which it created during the 2011-12 school year as a way to promote positive sportsmanship.

Newly-chosen members will join the following from the Class of 2020: Grace Beardsley, Gladwin; Kaitlyn Bricker, Pellston; Nathan Eccles, Port Huron North; Jack Fairman, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood; Alexis Mooney, Mattawan; Trevin Phillips, Caro; Bella Lindsay, North Muskegon; and Lance Witt, Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary.

The eight new members of the Student Advisory Council will be notified by April 26. The 2019-20 meetings are tentatively scheduled for Aug. 25, Oct. 6, Dec. 1, Feb. 1, April 19 and May 17. Meetings will take place at the MHSAA Office in East Lansing. Two conference call meetings will be held Jan. 12 and Jan. 26. For more information, contact Andy Frushour at the MHSAA — 517-332-5046 or [afrushour@mhsaa.com](mailto:afrushour@mhsaa.com).

The MHSAA is a private, not-for-profit corporation of voluntary membership by more than 1,500 public and private senior high schools and junior high/middle schools which exists to develop common rules for athletic eligibility and competition. No government funds or tax dollars support the MHSAA, which was the first such association nationally to not accept membership dues or tournament entry fees from schools. Member schools which enforce these rules are permitted to participate in MHSAA tournaments, which attract more than 1.4 million spectators each year.

### Harlem Globetrotters coming to Marquette

MARQUETTE — The world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Marquette.

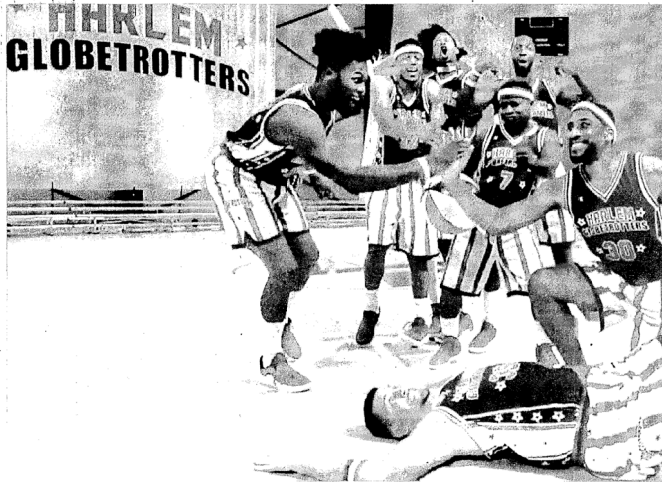
And, with their appearance at 7 p.m. April 19, at the Berry Events Center in Marquette, the Superior Health Foundation will benefit from a portion of online ticket sales.

Interested spectators can save money for the whole family and support the Superior Health Foundation's Breast Health Fund by entering promo code "SUPERIORHEALTH" after selecting seats.

The SHF Breast Health Fund provides philanthropic funding to help men and women across the Upper Peninsula with out-of-pocket breast health expenses.

"We're tremendously grateful that the Harlem Globetrotters, one of the most entertaining acts in all of sports, would reach out to the Superior Health Foundation and help with a portion of the online ticket sales," said Jim LaJoie, executive director of the Superior Health Foundation. "The Globetrotters truly embraced the idea of supporting the Breast Health Fund. So, we encourage interested spectators and families to purchase tickets online to support the Globetrotters and a charitable cause."

To purchase online tickets, visit [nmuniversitytickets.com/w/event.aspx](http://nmuniversitytickets.com/w/event.aspx).



The Harlem Globetrotters are coming to the Berry Events Center in Marquette April 19. The Superior health Foundation will benefit from a portion of the online ticket sales.

### 2019-20 school year classifications announced

EAST LANSING — Classifications for Michigan High School Athletic Association elections and postseason tournaments for the 2019-20 school year have been announced, with enrollment breaks for postseason tournaments posted to each sport's page on the MHSAA Website.

Classifications for the upcoming school year are based on a second semester count date, which for MHSAA purposes was Feb. 13. The enrollment figure submitted for athletic classification purposes may be different from the count submitted for school aid purposes, as it does not include students ineligible for athletic competition because they reached their 19th birthday prior to Sept. 1 of the current school year and will not include alternative education students if none are allowed athletic eligibility by the local school district.

Traditional classes (A, B, C, D) are used only for MHSAA elections and football playoff purposes — in 11-player to determine opponents' point values, and in 8-player to determine if schools are eligible to compete in the MHSAA Playoffs (only Class D teams may participate in the postseason). All other sports' tournaments will be conducted with schools in equal or nearly equal divisions.

To determine traditional classifications, after all counts are submitted, tournament-qualified member schools are ranked according to enrollment and then split as closely into quarters as possible. For 2019-20, there are 748 tournament-qualified member schools with 187 schools in each class.

Effective with the 2019-20 school year, schools with 863 or more students are in Class A. The enrollment limits for Class B are 395-862, Class C is 189-394, and schools with enrollments of 188 and fewer are Class D. The break between Classes A and B decreased 22 students from 2018-19, the break between Classes B

and C decreased three students, and the break between Classes C and D is five students fewer than the current school year.

Schools recently were notified of their classification. MHSAA Executive Director Mark Lyl said schools may not subsequently lower their enrollment figure. However, if revised enrollment figures are higher and indicate that a school should be playing in a higher division, that school would be moved up.

Schools have the option to play at any higher division for a minimum of two years, but must exercise the option by May 1 for fall sports, Aug. 15 for winter sports and Oct. 15 for spring sports.

The divisions and qualifiers for the MHSAA Football Playoffs will be announced on Selection Sunday, Oct. 27. Visit the respective sport pages on the MHSAA Website at <https://www.mhsaa.com/> or sports to review the divisional alignments for all other MHSAA-sponsored tournament sports.

Among teams that will be playing in new divisions in 2019-20 are two reigning MHSAA champions. The Rochester Adams girls swimming and diving team will be moving into Lower Peninsula Division 1 this fall after winning Division 2 in 2018. The Saugatuck boys cross country team will move into Lower Peninsula Division 3 after winning Division 4 last fall.

Additionally, two-time reigning Division 3 girls soccer champion Flint Powers Catholic is playing in Division 2 this spring, but will move back into Division 3 for the 2020 season. There will be a guaranteed new champion in Division 1 boys bowling in 2020 as this winter's winner Farmington Hills Harrison will be closing after this school year.

A complete list of school enrollments used to determine classifications for the 2019-20 school year can be found on the Enrollment & Classification page

of the MHSAA Website.

The new classification breaks will see 17 schools move up in class for 2019-20 while 12 schools will move down. (Note: This list does not include schools opting up in class/division for tournaments, which can be found on the Administrators page of the MHSAA Website, under Enrollment, Classification, Co-Ops.)

Moving Up from Class B to Class A: Battle Creek Harper Creek, Dearborn Divine Child, Marysville, Parma Western, Pontiac, Stevensville Lakeshore

Moving Down from Class A to Class B: Clio, Grand Rapids Christian, Ortonville Broncon, Owosso, Redford Union

Moving Up from Class C to Class B: Adrian Madison, Dearborn Advanced Technology Academy, Flint Hamady

Moving Down from Class B to Class C: Detroit West Side Academy, Leslie

Moving Up from Class D to Class C: Adrian Lenawee Christian, Benton Harbor Countryside Academy, Deckerlyville, Kingston, Lutheran Westland, Mayville, Merrill, Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary

Moving Down from Class C to Class D: Big Rapids Crossroads Academy, Britton Deerfield, Dryden, Eau Claire, Newberry

New Postseason Eligible Tournament Schools in 2019-20: Southfield Manogian, Flint New Standard, Midland Calvary Baptist Academy, Starr Albion Prep, Whitmore Lake Livingston Classical

Enrollment Breaks by Classes — 2019-20 (Number of schools in parentheses)

Class A: 863 and above (187 schools)

Class B: 395 — 862 (187)

Class C: 189 — 394 (187)

Class D: 188 and below (187)

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## Monument men, surveying Michigan's land

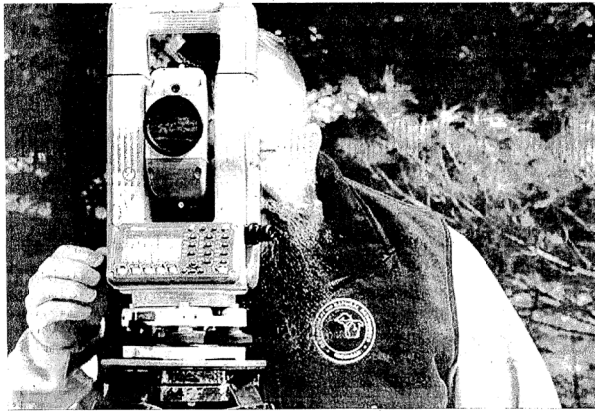


Photo courtesy DNR

Professional surveyor Jeremy Pipp uses a Total Station, an electronic theodolite (transit) integrated with an electronic distance meter, to measure angles and distances.

By Kathleen Lavey  
Michigan Department of  
Natural Resources

Meridian Road. Baseline Road. Townline Road. Rangeline Road. Section Street.

These road and street names refer all the way back to the early 1800s when the U.S. Congress established a General Land Office and created the Public Land Survey System.

Early land surveyors systematically divided Michigan into a grid of 1-mile squares, marked with wooden corner posts at half-mile intervals, following a north-south meridian, an east-west baseline, township lines, range lines and section lines.

The posts — known as monuments — would be the basis for documenting ownership of land and establishing cities and villages, roads, streets, bridges and the

boundaries of public and private lands.

Life for a surveyor back in those days was not one of luxury. Michigan was vast, forested and swampy with no roads, no GPS and no easy ways for the surveyors to get where they were going.

It wasn't uncommon for surveyors from southern Michigan to make their way to the western Upper Peninsula by walking to Saginaw Bay, where they'd catch a steamer to Sault Ste. Marie. There, they might hook up with a canoe-paddling voyager for a ride west before walking inland to commence their surveying work. Now that's a rough commute.

"The logistics of what they had to do to survey some of the areas of our state is just amazing," said Jeremy Pipp, a surveyor with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources who is based in the U.P. town of Norway. "You've got

to appreciate these extraordinary individuals, enduring these hardships, and completing their assigned work."

Pipp is one of seven land surveyors and four technicians who mark as many as 1,000 boundary corners in a year on 4 million acres of state forest land. They're called in to mark boundaries for timber sales and resolve property line disputes between the state and private property owners.

"We want to define the boundaries for the benefit of the department, which also benefits the adjoining land owners and the public," Pipp said. "Good boundaries make for good neighbors."

The DNR puts monuments on its corners using galvanized steel pipes, capped with an aluminum

**Surveyors**  
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Well, Monday the 8th was the first when the sun was out you could drive around with your car windows down. It sure felt great and made for a good break when you see what the weather man says is coming towards the end of the week. With all the waferying around and the rain we already received in our neighborhood we really do not need anymore. Myself personally, I am ready for some nice warm sunny days so I can recharge my solar batteries seeing I have told you many times I am solar powered.

It sure looks like those "good old days" with all the vehicles parked down at the river with the spring fishermen trying their luck. The man thing that is totally different from those "good old days" is the fact you no longer see the snaggers up on the wall with their weighted hook trying to grab onto one of the really nice fish. Of course, you have to remember if you are one of today's youth it would be rather hard to climb up on the wall, watch in the water looking for that big spawning fish, and watching over your shoulder for the game warden, while all the time texting on your cell phone. Life and times sure have changed since I first came to Manistique.

The other big question that comes up all the time as this time of year rolls around is, "Is there going to be any smelt runs this year?" Now remember for the first time in a while there were some smelt runs along Lake Michigan last year. But also remember there were some above average smelt runs last year up off Lake Superior. The best way to tell if the fish are running since Sunny Shores is gone and you can't ask Howard is to check and see if the barber shop is closed. If it proves to be anything like last year if it is closed that means the fish are running somewhere.

Just remember that this year if you plan to head up north in some areas you may have a real problem getting back into your old fishing hole. It is a proven fact that there may still be snow in some areas but if not you can almost count on doing some "mudding" if you get off the good roads. Some of the roads are a real mess because things sure have not managed to dry out at all yet. This and the fact that there is some real high water levels in some creeks where for the last few years the water level was way down. So if you plan to hit some of the back roads keep your cell phone handy.

With walleye season around the corner I thought this may be interesting because I have heard of this happening up here too.

Twin brothers last week pleaded guilty in 27th District Court in Wyandotte, Mich., for poaching walleye from the Detroit River. The two men exceeded their legal limit by 65 walleye.

A witness followed the anglers in his boat and watched them fillet the fish, place the fillets in a dockside cooler, return to the river to continue fishing, and then repeat this process three to four times.

Conservation Officer David Schaumburger contacted the wit-

### Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

ness, who provided a description of the two men, their boat and the back-and-forth locations. Schaumburger drove to the Wyandotte boat ramp in an unmarked vehicle, where he watched two anglers matching the description take their boat out of the water and load it onto a trailer. Schaumburger drove behind the suspects, following them about 200 yards to the Libra Marina. At the marina, the suspects began taking several bags from a dockside cooler, which Schaumburger suspected were the reported fish fillets.

Conservation Officers Adam Beuhin, Keven Luther and Danielle Zubek were on patrol nearby and met Schaumburger at the marina. The COs approached the anglers and questioned them, which led to a search of their coolers. The coolers contained multiple bags of fresh, unfrozen walleye fillets (totaling 75 fish), along with undersized walleye carcasses.

The walleye limit on the Detroit River is five per day. In

addition to one day's daily limit, a person may possess an additional two daily possession limits of fish taken during previous fishing days, provided that the additional limits of fish are processed (canned, cured by smoking or drying, or frozen).

The officers seized the fish and issued citations to the poachers. Schaumburger continued the investigation by receiving a search warrant for one of the brothers' phones. That phone's GPS records produced additional evidence.

After failing to appear for their court date, a bench warrant was issued for both men. Conservation officers located and arrested the two brothers last week. They were arraigned in court and each was ordered to pay \$2,070, including \$700 in reimbursement for the over-limit of fish and \$20 in conservation fees, along with having their fishing licenses revoked for one year. Reimbursement is calculated by weighing each individual fish, assessed at \$10 per pound.

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 Decedent's Estate  
 File # 19-6740-DE

ESTATE OF  
 Richard Franklin Possino  
 Deceased

Date of birth: September 1, 1932 (4-11)

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## ANSWERS FOR APRIL 11, 2019

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**HOROSCOPES**  
 April 14-April 20  
**ARIES - Mar 21-Apr 20**  
 Aries, take a few tentative steps forward first before diving wholeheartedly into a situation. It is a good idea to test the waters on any big project before fully committing.

**TAURUS - Apr 21-May 21**  
 Taurus, don't abandon caring for yourself if your to-do list is a mile long. Figure out a way to devote some attention to yourself and reap the rewards.

**GEMINI - May 22-Jun 21**  
 Gemini, a new outlook can help you overcome a problem that's plagued you. Shift your perspective for a bit, or even embrace some distractions to clear your mind.

**CANCER - Jun 22-Jul 22**  
 Powerful connections seem to be turning up in all you do lately. Consider: These influential people can help you in your career or personal life if you play the right hand.

**LEO - Jul 23-Aug 23**  
 Don't apologize for putting yourself first this week, Leo. People will respect you more when you set clear boundaries and are forthcoming in your interactions.

**VRGO - Aug 24-Sep 22**  
 Honestly is one of your foremost qualities, Virgo. Others appreciate this and will look to you for guidance. Express your thoughts while keeping others in mind.

**LIBRA - Sept 23-Oct 23**  
 Libra, it's only been a few months but you are on track to meet long-term goals. Keep up the good work and don't be surprised when others notice and acknowledge your progress.

**SCORPIO - Oct 24-Nov 22**  
 Everyone wants a piece of you this week, Scorpio. You might feel like you're getting pulled in a million different directions. Embrace this, but make sure you don't get swept away.

**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23-Dec 21**  
 Sagittarius, without an efficient system in place, you may seem like you're spinning in too many directions. You might need to outsource some work.

**CAPRICORN - Dec 22-Jan 20**  
 The truth shall set you free, Capricorn. It could take a while to get to the heart of the matter, but all of your effort will prove well worth it in the long run.

**AQUARIUS - Jan 21-Feb 18**  
 Aquarius, try new things and engage in activities over the holidays to get out of your comfort zone. It can be easy to break out of routine, but you'll be glad once you do.

**PISCES - Feb 19-Mar 20**  
 Pisces, find a way to unwind in the days ahead. A hectic schedule is just about to clear up, and you have earned some much-needed rest and relaxation.

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The DNR is reminding residents all springtime burning requires caution.

## DNR: Exercise caution if burning debris this spring

LANSING — With warmer weather in the forecast, many people likely will be outside cleaning up their yards or maybe enjoying the first bonfire of the season. A word of caution from the Department of Natural Resources: Anyone planning to burn leaves or other yard debris first should check with local officials to see if conditions are right for safe burning.

And although campfires still are permitted during times of increased fire danger, the DNR urges extreme caution with all fires.

"Though fires can happen just about any time of year, most wildfires in Michigan occur in April, May and June," said DNR fire supervisor Don Klingler. "The dead grass and leaves from last year are still very dry, and it only takes one escaped spark to start a wildfire."

So far this year, the DNR already has responded to 23 wildfires that burned 180 acres.

Burn permits are required when the ground is not snow-covered. Residents in southern Michigan should contact their local fire department or township office to see

if burning is permitted in their area. Residents in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula can check for local burn permit status by visiting [Michigan.gov/BurnPermit](http://Michigan.gov/BurnPermit) or calling (866) 922-2876.

In addition, the DNR recommends people take the following steps to help prevent wildfires:

Pay attention to the fire danger in your area. Don't burn debris when conditions are dry or windy.

Clear away flammable material surrounding a fire, so it won't creep into dry vegetation.

Always have a shovel and water available when burning. Be sure to douse fires with plenty of water, stir and add more water until everything is wet.

Embers can re-ignite, so make sure they are out completely.

Consider composting or mulching yard debris rather than burning it. When fire danger is extremely high, Michigan's governor may issue a "burn ban" restricting all outdoor burning, although this is rare.

While the DNR is cautioning about careful backyard burning,

residents also may be hearing about DNR prescribed burns in different areas of the state. Most recently, the DNR conducted prescribed burns in Allegan, Barry, Kalamazoo, Monroe and St. Joseph counties.

"It may seem confusing to hear simultaneous messages about fire caution and prescribed burns, but springtime also is an important time of year in forest management," Klingler said. "Prescribed burns are an effective tool in helping to control invasive species, create critical wildlife habitat and regenerate forests."

"We want the public to know that prescribed burns are carefully planned, step by step, in consultation with local fire officials. We also closely monitor weather conditions, so that a prescribed burn can be called off at the last possible minute, if necessary."

Stay up to date on Michigan wildfires with the DNR Wildland Fire Application. Learn more about wildfires and the DNR's fire management program — including prescribed burns — at [Michigan.gov/FireManagement](http://Michigan.gov/FireManagement).

## Surveyors

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disseminated with the land surveyor's license number and the surveyor's location within the Public Land Survey System.

Mirroring the work of the original surveyors, DNR surveyors mark (blaze) nearby trees, inscribe them and provide measurements as to how far they are from monuments. These "bearing trees" or "witness trees" help surveyors locate the monument again when needed. All the information is recorded in the county Register of Deeds' office.

State surveyors are responsible for finding and re-marking the sites of the original boundary monuments put in place during the 1800s. That task often involves a good bit of old-fashioned sleuthing, which might start by looking up land records at the county courthouse and end by searching for clues out in the woods after riding a four-wheeler or a snowmobile to the area.

"It's a nice mold of art, science, archaeology, mathematics and geometry all mixed into one," Pipp said. "You gather all of this information and say, 'What does this mean and how does this all come together?'"

The original wooden posts from those early surveys have weathered away over time, and often all that remains is a depression in the ground or, just below ground, the pointed base of an original survey post.

"Underground a post point can be preserved like the day they put it in," Pipp said.

Finding one of those is "fantastic," Pipp said.

"Someone drove a post into the ground and took some notes nearly 170 years ago, and through your retraction skills you were able to recover this monument," he said.

In 2012, state surveyor Matt Dantz and a student assistant found an original monument post set in 1850 — a sharpened cedar log — immersed in water that protected it from the elements.

"At that moment I knew I was living the highlight of my surveying career to date and possibly my entire career," Dantz wrote about the incident.

John Nutkins, who works out of the DNR's Newberry office, has been surveying for 19 years. He also has found an original post or two, but said it is more common to find the bearing trees nearby. Those include originals and trees that were marked in the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

"Actually, you see quite a few of them; it's neat," he said. "It's the ones that haven't been found by somebody else yet that you get really excited about."

Besides marking the grid lines for townships, ranges and sections, the original surveyors also were charged with evaluating the environment in the area where they were working.

A 19-point list of things to put in field notes included:

"A description of the land surface, 'whether rolling, broken or hilly.'"

The soil, "whether first-, second- or third-rate."

Trees listed in order of prevalence.

A description of all rivers, creeks and smaller streams.

All lakes and ponds.

All minerals and ores and "all diggings therefore."

All settlements, roads and trails.

Many of Michigan's early state surveyors were meticulous, as is evident by comparing record measurements with those made with modern equipment. Other surveyors weren't quite as precise, which can mean more detective work for today's surveyors trying to trace old lines.

Michigan's state surveyors these days use a combination of old-school and modern techniques. Surveying has continued to evolve to use GPS, and some surveyors are using technology such as drones. But the heart of the profession is the same: to ethically

determine and mark property lines.

"Some of the (early) surveyors were really diligent conducting their original surveys, and some were not," Pipp said. When the original points are elusive, "you've got to try and come up with a hypothesis and find evidence to support that. The goal is to be in harmony with the original survey."

**Becoming a surveyor**  
To become a licensed surveyor in the state of Michigan, jobseekers must:

Obtain a college degree in surveying (Michigan Technological University and Ferris State University offer them in Michigan).

Complete four years of experience for those with a bachelor's degree or three years for those with a graduate degree in surveying.

Pass two national examinations and one state-specific examination.

Apply for a license and be of good moral character.

Pass written and practical tests.

Work in the field for three years for those who have a master's degree and four years for those with a bachelor's degree in surveying.

Learn more about professional surveying through the Michigan Society of Professional Surveyors at [MISPS.org](http://MISPS.org). Where does it all start?

Michigan's grid of townships, ranges and sections originates from a location southeast of Leslie, now memorialized in the 108-acre Meridian-Baseline State Park.

The park straddles Ingham and Jackson counties and contains Michigan's two initial points. It's about a 1.5-mile round-trip hike to the historic points.

The park is on the west side of Meridian Road, just north of Territorial Road. The exact coordinates of the historic point for anyone interested, are: LAT 42.42285400000001 LONG -84.36474300000004.

## From the Forester

Bill Cook

adalberti). There is also an entire human culture centered on cork forests.

Most cork harvest operations are small family-owned businesses. Some date back many generations. Harvests are done by highly-trained craftsmen. The bark of a tree can be harvested about every nine or ten years. There's even a TED Talk about this curious industry. And, you could even pay for an eco-tour of cork forests and cork production.

In addition to bottle stoppers, cork uses include flooring, clothing, shoes, picture frames, tableware, and a myriad of other products. However, the major use, by far, is for wine bottle stoppers. Cork production is a billion-dollar industry, not huge, but it's important in the rural economies in which cork forests grow.

Of course, one cannot talk about wine and oaks without mentioning oak barrels.

Closer to Michigan, American white oak (*Quercus alba*) is preferred for the barrels in which wine ages. Interestingly, both the spent and fresh barrels are sold at a premium to the whisky industry, to

help age and flavor that product. A lot of chemistry is involved.

This preference of white oak is also related to wood structure. The wood vessels are plugged (called tyloses), rendering the wood somewhat water-tight. The slow, gradual evaporation from oak barrels is part of the aging process. In whisky production, it is affectionately referred to as the "angel's share."

The next time you pull that real cork from a wine bottle, you can add one more set of reasons to enjoy a good vintage. You're helping to maintain a forest ecosystem and the human culture built around that industry. It's one of those local choices that can have global implications. And, I can drink to that!

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba. The Center is the headquarters for three MSU Forestry properties in the U.P., with a combined area of about 8,000 acres.

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