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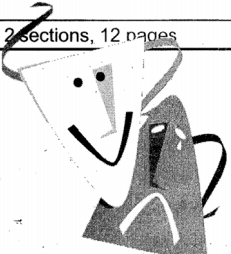
Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, April 25, 2019

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Good drama.
Play set for
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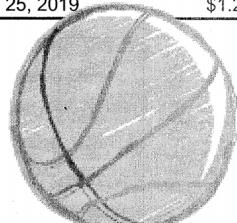
Play ball.
Emerald softball
begins season

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'Hooper
Hooper' this
weekend

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Quick facts

- Supporters of both the city and Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce group flooded city hall Monday night in an attempt to hash out recent, public disagreements.

STC, city quarrel prompts crowd

Issue dominates meeting during public comments

MANISTIQUE — Council chambers overflowed Monday night — the crowd stretching down the length of the hallway and spilling into other rooms of Manistique City Hall, many unable to see or hear the meeting which spanned two hours. The issue drawing an unprecedented crowd was not one of the Manistique City Council agenda items but an ongoing, public impasse between some city of Manistique officials and members of the Schoolcraft, Tourism and Commerce group.

The STC, 501(c)3 non-profit, and some city officials have been at odds since the STC was formed in 2016 (see past Pioneer Tribune articles). Since that time, the discord has often spilled into the public arena, and into Monday's city council meeting.

Since the topic was not an agenda item, residents took advantage of the second

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Dredging project enters final year

Multi-agency, \$20 million effort aimed at river PCBs

MANISTIQUE — A Manistique River clean-up project spanning nearly 30 years will enter its final phase beginning in July. The multi-agency project, involving the Environmental Protection Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, U.S. Geological Survey, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was discussed during Monday's meeting of the Manistique City Council.

The goal of the project, which began in the late 1990s, has been to de-list the Manistique River as an Area of Concern by removing contaminated sediment from the river's bottom.

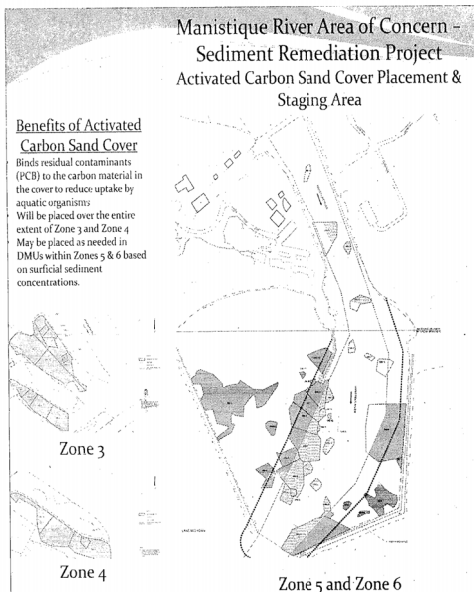
The Manistique River has been listed as an Environmental Protection Agency "Area of Concern" since 1987, due to repeated contamination from PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyl), oils, and combined sewer overflows. PCBs belong to a family of man-made organic chemicals known as chlorinated hydrocarbons, and were the result of a past process performed by the former Manistique Papers, Inc., which used solvents to "de-ink" paper.

These solvents leached PCBs into a lagoon on its property, and, eventually, into the river.

According to John Wiley, with the EGLE Water Resources Division, the Manistique AOC designation was the result of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement between the United States and Canada in the mid-1980s.

"It's been on this list for about 30 years," he explained. "There's been a lot of work done over the years — there's been multiple dredging projects."

Wiley pointed out that AOCs are defined by a series of beneficial use impairments. "We're down to two impairments that



Above, a rendering from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy shows the zones in the Manistique River that will be part of the upcoming sediment remediation project.

remain in the Manistique River — one is restrictions on fish consumption, one is restrictions on dredging activities," he said. "This dredge project... is designed

to address both of those, and this is the final management action to be done on the ground to de-list the Manistique River Area of Concern."

He added that it is anticipated to be a few years before "fish tissue concentrations" are in line with Little Bay de Noc, which is the "comparison site".

"Since about 2012, we've been sampling and assessing and dredging and studying what's left here — to figure out the exact extent and what it's going to take to do this project," Riley explained. "Including the work that's going to happen here this year, the federal government has invested about \$20 million in this project."

The upcoming project will be led by the EGLE Water Resources Division, with dredging operations will be conducted by White Lake Dock and Dredge, Inc. Funding for the project, as with past work within the project, is provided by NOAA through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, a federal program leveraging state and local partnerships to clean up areas with environmental problems in the Great Lakes region.

"It's been a real team effort that's been going on for a long time," Riley said.

Sam Nofke, a costaminated sediment specialist with the EGLE Water Resources Division, said several cleanup projects to restore the harbor have been completed over the years. Most recently in 2016, the project focused on cleaning areas upstream of the public boat launch.

"There was about 1,000 cubic yards of contaminated material removed... north of U.S. Highway 2 and then at the marina just south of U.S. 2," he explained. "At the end of that dredging, we placed about 4,000 yards of clean sand over the top of that."

Based on information from studies conducted since 2016, this year's efforts, Nofke said, will focus largely downstream from the launch. The staging area of the project will be located on Zellar-owned property near UP Papers.

"All the material that's going to be

Dredging project
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Events

April 26, 27 — "Almost Maine," presented by Manistique High School Drama Club, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium, Friday 7 p.m., Saturday 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

April 27 — 19th annual Yooper Hooper, Manistique Middle and High School gymnasium, 8 a.m.

April 29, May 1, 2, 4 — Hunter Safety Education Class, first three classes at Manistique Middle and High School Community Room from 5-8:30 p.m., final class from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Manistique Rifle and Gun Club

May 1 — "Resilience": Free Movie and giveaway event, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium, 6-8 p.m.

May 2 — Michigan Works! Job Fair, First Baptist Church in Manistique, 3-6 p.m.

May 1, 8, 15 — Guiding Good Choices program, Manistique Tribal Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

May 18, 19 — Schoolcraft County Sport Fishing Association fifth annual Indian Lake Walleye Derby



Pioneer Tribune photos
The Manistique Children's Easter Egg Hunt took place Saturday, boasting a new format — with raffles and goodie bags for the attendees, pictures with the "Easter Bunny", and an Easter egg hunt. At right, participants in the 7-10 age group race through the gates of the Emerald Elementary playground for their chance to collect some candy-filled eggs. Above, one young child poses for a photo with the Easter Bunny. More pictures may be found on page A8.

News Brief

Michigan Works! to host May 2 job fair

MANISTIQUE — UPWARD Talent Council Michigan Works! will be hosting a job fair in Schoolcraft County May 2. The event will take place at the First Baptist Church on Walnut Street in Manistique from 3-6 p.m.

For those seeking employment, local employers will be interviewing potential candidates to fill open positions and will be hiring. Job fairs are an opportunity to meet with hiring managers face-to-face, interview on-site, and create an impression. Visit the local Michigan Works! American Job Center for a list of registered employers.

Employers interested in meeting local qualified candidates can register for a free table at one or multiple job fairs by calling (906) 635-1752 or visiting bit.ly/CLMS2019JobFair.

Beside free access to local employers, Michigan Works! can assist employers hire and train the right employees with the right skills through our training programs.

3-Day Forecast

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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News Brief

DEA, partners to hold National Prescription Drug Day Take Back April 27

DETROIT – With robust public participation over the course of 16 prior events, the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day Initiative continues to remove ever-higher amounts of opioids and other medicines from the nation's homes, where they are vulnerable to misuse, theft or abuse by family members and visitors, including children and teens. In continuation of this effort, DEA and its national, tribal and community partners will hold the 17th National Prescription Drug Take Back Day across the country April 27.

The service is free and anonymous.

Now in its ninth year, DEA has collected a total of nearly 11 million pounds (more than 5,400 tons) of expired, unused and unwanted prescription medications through its Take Back Day events.

This weekend, approximately 6,000 collection sites manned by nearly 5,000 partner law enforcement agencies will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. local time. The public can find a nearby collection site at www.DEATakeBack.com or by calling 800-882-9539 (DEA cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps).

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration is committed to

working with all of our partners to stem the tide of drug abuse and addiction across the nation," said Special Agent in Charge Timothy Placon. "The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is one way that we can all make a difference in our community by safely disposing of unwanted medication. This unwanted medicine often ends up in the wrong hands. While it might seem insignificant, safely disposing of unwanted prescription drugs can truly save lives."

Take Back Day is an opportunity for Americans to protect homes from theft and abuse.

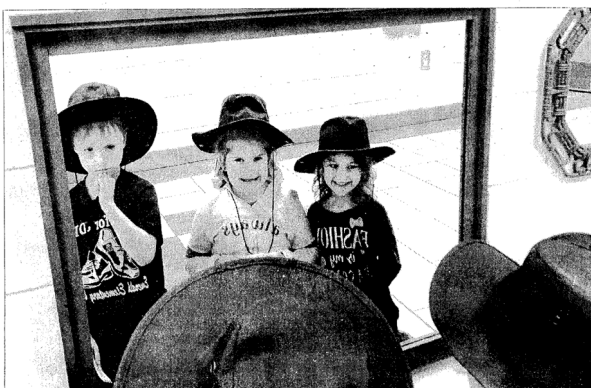
Flashback



Visiting bunny

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo

From the April 26, 1984 edition, The Easter Bunny made a Sunday visit to Germfask and to no one's surprise, received a warm welcome from the children who gathered at the town hall. The event was sponsored jointly by the Germfask United Men's Club, the Lions and Lioreesses, the volunteer fire department, and the VFW.



KEEP ON EXPLORING

Courtesy photos

Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of April 15 were, above, from left to right: Brody Larsen, first grade; Noelle Lancoeur, preschool; and Natalie Burns, kindergarten. At top right: Mason Larson, third grade; and Jaedamae Gagne-Marzan, second grade. At top left: MaKenna Davis, fourth grade; and Doug Thomas, fifth grade.

Dear Editor,

I am Dick Newland, I worked for Cloverland Electric Cooperative for a combined 64 years as an employee and a director. I would like to respond to a claim made by Jason St. Onge in his campaign media.

When it comes to having two linemen on Mackinac Island, Jason wants to take credit where credit is not due him. The Cloverland board of 2010, worked on the purchase of Edison Sault for a year before it was announced.

Members of the board (including Dale Carlson) were well informed of what they would inherit by the purchase, including likely retirements over ten years. Mr. Dasho had been working all along to replace retiring island linemen.

In fact, Mr. Dasho had made a case for this need in recruitment of linemen by offering over \$1,000 per month for island linemen to offset the very high cost of living there.

In truth, Cloverland's generous upgrades in St. Ignace and on Mackinac Island; the rebuilding of transmission and upgrading substations to provide a reliable power supply from St. Ignace to the

island and under-grounding major distribution lines in cowntown Mackinac Island were in the strategic plan when Cloverland Electric Cooperative purchased Edison Sault Electric and came ahead of other projects.

Dale Carlson was a member of that original board of directors and was in agreement that the improvements were needed, necessary and budgeted for. All Cloverland members pay for infrastructure, the island was never neglected.

However, on Oct. 24, 2016, Director St. Onge voted against the funds necessary to pay for these upgrades at a special public meeting in St. Ignace.

In a discussion about the Construction Work Plan proposal in November 2017 (minutes) a board director addressed the board and stated that "if you approve the construction work plan and the cost surrounding it, then you have to understand that rates need to resemble those increases." Jason St. Onge and Willie Lalonde motioned to begin the RUS paper-

work for the construction work plan, with a \$40 million proposed amount.

On Dec. 20, 2017 the minutes reflect that a four-year construction plan was voted on, and passed by the board. Jason St. Onge was absent, John Sawruk left for an appointment before the vote and Carmine Bonacci voted "no". This is not leadership, this is not Duty of Care. This is politics, not service.

As chairman of the board, Jason missed every annual district open meeting, even the two in his own district in 2018. In fact, he has missed every one of them over the three years on the board.

Jason St. Onge in no way lives up to, or carries out the primary mission of Cloverland Electric Cooperative.

Dale Carlson provided the leadership that got the Island their linemen and the reliability work done. Dale Carlson needs to be elected back onto the Cloverland Board.

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Detour, Mich.

Letters to the Editor

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The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

April 24, 1969

Gov. William Milliken will be joined by Congressman Paul Ruppe of Houghton, Representative Charles Varnum of Manistique, and 11th District GOP chairman Lincoln Frazier of Marquette, when he appears in Manistique May 7 for a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the St. Francis de Sales Parish Center. Tickets for the event, which is open to the public, are now available at \$2.50 each, according to county GOP chairman John Moffat. Mrs. A. W. Cockram is ticket chairman for the city, with J. Witter Reid in charge of all eastern townships; Mrs. Dorothy Thelander, Inwood Township, and J. Edwin Long, Thompson Township. Murle Edtinger, party field representative for this district, will also attend the meeting. Sen. Thomas Schweigert of Petoskey has reported he will be unable to attend because he will be presiding over the Senate. General chairmen of the dinner are Mrs. John Moffat and Mrs. George Wood. Other chairmen are Mrs. Carl Makel, dining room; Mrs. Robert Hawn, dining room set up; Mrs. Carlton Hubbard, Mrs. William Drefs and Mrs. Clarence O. Peterson, calling committee for reservations. Serving will be done by a group of Young Republican girls. Presidents of the four classes at Manistique

High School and the Student Council representatives have been issued guest invitations.

Raymond Krusic, 428 Alger Ave., was elected chairman of the Schoolcraft County Tax Allocation Board at its organizational meeting Monday at the court house. Krusic represents the city on the board. Other members include Denton Nelson, representing the Manistique Area Schools; William Berger, county-at-large delegate; Walter McClintock, Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District; William Cowman, county treasurer; and Ernest Hoholik, chairman of the county board of supervisors' finance committee. The board is responsible for dividing the 15 mills of county taxation among the schools, townships and the county. Budgets from all townships, the schools, the Intermediate District and the county were submitted Monday. Next meeting of the board is set for April 30 at the court house.

Local dog owners were warned this week that the city's dog wardens will be out "in force" for the next several weeks in strict enforcement of the city's dog ordinance. City Manager Robert Noe said the wardens will be picking up all stray dogs, and warned owners to keep their dogs either tied in the yard or in the house.

35 years ago

April 26, 1984

Much of Manistique will have a brighter look during the nighttime hours once new lights are installed. City Council gave their approval to installing 14 new 400 watt high pressure sodium lights at their regular session Monday night. Many lights had been shut off in an effort to cut the city's power bill, and City Manager Charles Varnum estimated that the savings had amounted to about \$5,000 annually. The new sodium lights, with the brightness equivalent to two of the existing mercury vapor lights, will cost the city about \$2,610 annually. Varnum estimated, pointing out that there would still be a savings of about \$2,400 annually even with the new lights.

Winners of the Junior High Q competition have been announced by the Manistique Community Schools. The five finalists who have competed with 40 junior high students from St. Francis and the Central Junior High are:

David Brown, Beth Hinkson, Joel Panek, Jeff Yoder and Jerry Zellar. These students will be representing Manistique in the Upper Peninsula Community Schools championships being held in Newberry on Saturday, May 5. Sixth through tenth place are listed as John Senger, Becky Studinger, Paul Anderson, Lori Barker and Darcy Burton. These students will serve as alternates. Mrs. Jill Gagnon will act as coach and she also served on the High Q committee with Michael Jarski, Sister Dorothy, Mary Lyon, and James McDonough. Trophies will be issued to the top 10 finalists of the local competition at a future awards assembly.

Eric Ous proudly displays two trophies he was awarded in the Jr. League bowling tournament. One for high individual game with a score of 211 and the other for high individual series with a score of 528. Also honored was Tracy Wood, named Most Improved Bowler of the year.

20 years ago

April 29, 1999

Despite an increase in the number of patient visits, the preliminary 1998 audit for Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital shows another year of financial losses for the facility. The annual auditor's report was discussed at the hospital's Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday, April 21. For the year ending Dec. 31, 1998, the hospital had \$8,963,000 in net revenue, a \$1.2 million increase from 1997. Hospital Administrator David Jahn said. The hospital had \$9,038,000 in net expenses, however, and after other financial factors are taken into account, the facility had a balance showing \$49,368 in losses at the end of 1998. While this amount is better than the \$252,000 in losses the hospital absorbed in 1997, Jahn said 1998 could have

been better.

Zack LaFollette, Donna Lynts, Hillary Jostin, Josh Tallman, Michelle Neilson and Rob MacGregor took first place in the Manistique Middle school Rock and Roll Revival April 21. This event, along with the Manistique High School Air Bands competition, raised \$781 for Project Peunia and Habitat for Humanity. MHS senior Will Yang took first place in the air band competition.

The Schoolcraft Soil and Water Conservation District recently sponsored a poster contest for local fifth grade students, with the theme "Wonders of Wildlife." The top three local winners were Jay Crossley, third place, coloring kit; Nicole Schurrer, second place, coloring kit; and Jeremy Putman, first place, \$50 savings bond.

10 years ago

April 30, 2009

Residents of the Schoolcraft Medical care facility enjoy a game of bowling on the new Nintendo Wii. The facility recently purchased the gaming system and 52-inch television from local businesses through a "2 percent" grant from the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. Extra accessories were bought with a donation from the Manistique Lions Club. MCF officials say social interaction among the residents has been great. Due to the popularity of the Wii system, they even had to implement a sign-up schedule to play. Residents are already formulating a list of new games and programs they would like to purchase.

Staring out the 2009 season winning two matches on their home course at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club are Sam Ceedeen, Christine Kemper, Jessica Neddow, Meghan Kelly, Emily Hepler and Melanie Neddow.

More than 30 St. Francis de Sales preschoolers took part in this year's St. Jude Trike-a-Thon program, raising \$981 for the famous children's hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The program included a week of lessons in safety using bikes and riding toys, followed by the trike-a-thon itself on April 17, as the students practiced what they'd learned and raised money for St. Jude by riding on the school playground.

Second annual 'Believers and Achievers' set for May

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce will host the second annual Believers and Achievers Celebration May 7. The event will celebrate the 115-plus members and highlight business and community achievements and successes.

This year, a Believer Award, an Achiever Award, a Volunteer of the Year Award, and a Firecracker Award will be presented. These awards recognize individuals and/or organizations that encompass the STC mission and vision for Schoolcraft County.

The public is invited to attend this year's celebration. The event will be held at St. Francis de Sales School with cocktail hour starting at 5 p.m. and dinner served at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 for STC members and \$35 for non-STC members, and include a buffet dinner catered by Three Seasons Cafe and a chance to win a door prize. To date, more than 140 tickets have

been purchased.

Featured guest speaker is Marty Fittante, CEO of InvestUP, an economic development organization keenly focused on driving economic growth across Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Fittante is focused on four strategic objectives: promoting the U.P. as the place to live and work; addressing the talent shortage impacting the regions employers; retaining and developing existing business with the U.P.; and attracting new business to the region.

A Mystery Box Giveaway will also take place. Attendees may donate \$25 toward the purchase of a Mystery Box, with proceeds supporting the Welcome Center. Each box contains a donated gift valued from \$25 to \$1,000.

"The attendees are mostly small business owners who donate to many organizations and events all year long," said offered event committee volunteer, Julie Barr. "They are very grateful when they open

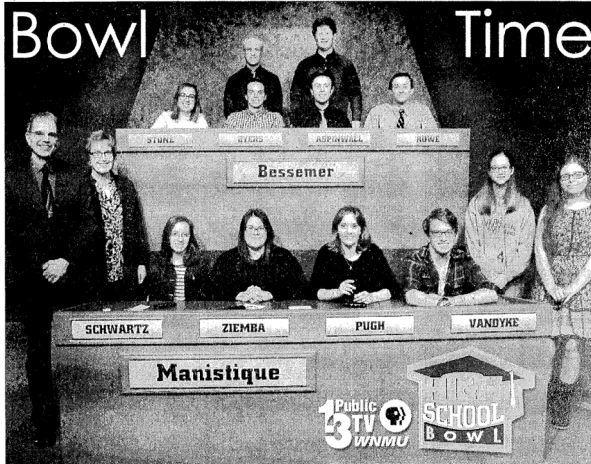
a box to find a really nice item, knowing it was donated for their benefit."

Newly added this year will be a short, live auction for added fundraising.

"We are once again overwhelmed with the generosity of the many businesses that donate to the Mystery Boxes," said Allison Cook, STC marketing director. "Our event sponsors provide invaluable financial support to allow us to make this a wonderful celebration."

Event sponsors include mBank, UP Paper (courtesy of Tim and Sherry Magnusson), Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Graymont, Grover Real Estate, Superior State Agency, Putvin Healthmart, Limestone Federal Credit Union, and Savings Agency, Inc.

Seating is limited. Tickets may be purchased at the Welcome Center or online by visiting discovermanistique.com (click on "Events").



Courtesy photo

The Manistique Emeralds played the Bessemer Speedboys in the quarter-finals of High School Bowl and were defeated by a score of 390-60. Forty schools from the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin field teams for Public TV 13's High School Bowl tournament, now celebrating 41 years on the air. Running from November through the championship game in April, the High School Bowl series airs on Public TV 13 Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Mondays at noon. Find more information on the 2018-2019 tournament at wnmv13.nmu.edu. Representing Manistique, seated from left, are players: Madison Schwartz, team captain Sophia Ziembra, Elle Pugh, and Joey VarDyke. Standing are alternates Jenna Jack and Tiana Colegrove with Coach Jackie Burns. Players for Bessemer are, seated from left, Eliza Stone, Devon Byers, team captain Andy Aspinwall, and Tad Rowe. Standing is alternate Jaakob Fyle with Coach David Rowe. High School Bowl host Jim Koski is standing at lower left.

MDOT: Many UP roadside parks set to open Thursday

LANSING — Many of the roadside parks operated by the Michigan Department of Transportation in the Upper Peninsula will reopen April 25.

The following roadside parks will remain closed until later in the spring due to weather conditions. MDOT plans to reopen these parks in mid-May, weather permitting, unless otherwise noted:

- Alger County**
 - Deer Lake Roadside Park on M-28
 - Kiva Roadside Park on US-41
 - Scott Falls/Rathfoot Roadside Park on M-28
 - Grand Island Harbor Scenic Turnout on M-28

- Baraga County**
 - Tioga Creek Roadside Park on M-28

- Chippewa County**
 - DeTour Roadside Park on M-134
- Houghton County**
 - Memorial Airport Roadside Park on US-41

- Keweenaw County**
 - Esrey Roadside Park on M-26
 - Hebard Roadside Park on M-26
 - Snow Gauge Roadside Park on M-26

- Luce County**
 - Old Flowing Well Roadside Park on M-28

- Mackinac County**

- Cut River Bridge East Roadside Park on US-2 (closed during bridge project)

- Marquette County** (opening April 29)
 - Lake Superior Roadside Park on M-28
 - Michigamme Roadside Park on US-41/M-28
 - Leif Erickson Roadside Park on M-95

- Ontonagon County** (opening April 29)
 - Agate Falls Roadside Park on M-28
 - Military Hills Roadside Park on US-45

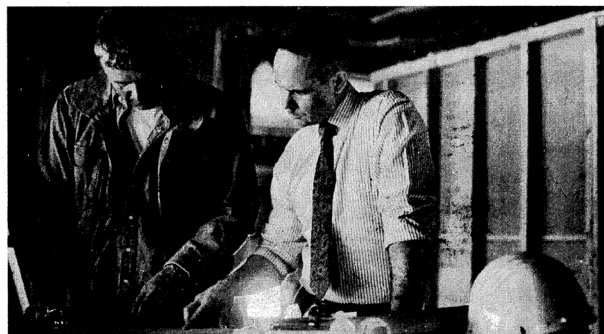
- Watersmeet Roadside Park on US-2

- Gateway Roadside Park on US-45

In addition, the southbound I-75 rest area just north of St. Ignace, which has been closed for the season, will reopen on Friday, April 26.

MDOT maintains 32 roadside parks in the U.P. They usually close in late October and reopen in mid-to late April. While some parks will be open this week, motorists should not expect drinking water to be turned on until sometime in May, after annual testing and treatment of the park water systems is completed.

SCHOOLCRAFT CONSERVATION DISTRICT
SPRING TREE SALE PICK-UP and SALES NOTICE
 Our Tree Sale Pick-Up times remain as originally published:
Friday, April 26, 11 am – 6 pm and
Saturday, April 27, 9 am – Noon
 and will take place at the Horse Barn behind the Schoolcraft County Fair Building at the North end of Lake Street.
 If you placed and paid for an order, and were not contacted to the contrary, please pick up your orders during the above times.
 There are a limited number of unsold items remaining, so please stop by and see if anything interests you! Call the Conservation District office for more details – 341-8215. Office hours will be sporadic during the week as stock is received and orders are prepared, but if you leave a message, your call will be returned within a day.



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Seney Refuge seeks volunteers

SENEY, Mich. — Love wildlife? Curious about the natural world? Interested in sharing time, skills and enthusiasm to help protect and promote wildlife and wildlife habitat?

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is currently seeking volunteers to help out with various aspects of the refuge.

Some of the volunteer opportunities include:
 -Welcome and orient visitors
 -Assist with special events
 -Lead tours or educational activities
 -Drive tour vehicles
 -Assist with maintenance projects
 -Mow lawns
 -Maintain native gardens
 -Assist with data entry
 -Provide artistic skills (illustrate promotional items, conduct painting workshops, perform music at events, etc.)

Write articles or social media material for newsletters or community outreach
 Potential volunteers are invited to attend the annual volunteer orientation May 8 to get a feel for what volunteering at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge involves and how to participate.
 For more information contact Jennifer Wycoff at Jennifer_wycoff@fws.gov or (906) 586-9851, ext. 16.

Open House. Open Conversation.

Join us for a Community Open House. We'll share information about Enbridge pipelines, the products we carry and our efforts to keep communities and the environment safe. We'll also be providing a light dinner and refreshments.

Enbridge is hosting these upcoming open houses in your area:

<p>Tuesday, April 30, 2019 6 pm – 8 pm Little Bear West Arena 180 N. Maple Street Manistique, MI 49854</p>	<p>Thursday, May 2, 2019 6 pm – 8 pm Cheboygan Public Library 100 S. Bailey Street Cheboygan, MI 49721</p>
<p>Wednesday, May 1, 2019 6 pm – 8 pm Little Bear East Arena 275 Marquette Street St. Ignace, MI 49781</p>	<p>Learn more and RSVP for the Community Open House that works for you at enbridgeconnect.com or 1-888-620-9004</p>

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Obituaries

Johanna M. Grunwell

MANISTIQUE — Johanna M. Grunwell, 84, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Friday, April 19, 2019, at home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born March 4, 1935, in Manistique, the daughter of Dorothy (Brawley) Knutson and attended Manistique High School. On Aug. 6, 1954, she married Walter W. Grunwell, Sr. They made their home in Saginaw, Mich., until moving to Manistique in 1979.

Johanna was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church of Manistique. She was employed as a housekeeper at the Ramada Inn. She enjoyed playing bingo and going out to the casino. More than anything, she enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her son, Walter (Amy) Grunwell, Jr. of Munising, Mich.; daughters, Debbie Miller of Manistique; brother, Rueben (Sharon) Knutson of Janesville, Wis.; five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her mother, she was preceded in death by her husband, Walter; sister, Bonnie Drost; and brother, Carl Knutson.

Private services were held at the convenience of the family.

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 Fausettfh.com.

Ronald E. Multhaupt

CLARKSTON, Mich. — Ronald E. Multhaupt, 71, of Clarkston, Mich., passed away at home on Friday, April 19, 2019, after a courageous fight with cancer.

He was the husband of Carol for 50 years; father of Ronnie (Carol) Multhaupt, Rich (Rita) Multhaupt and Nicolas (Danielle) Multhaupt; grandpa "papa" of Gavin, Graci, Logan and Cash; brother of Diane Carlson, Debbe (Dennis) St. Pierre, Rande (Laurel) Multhaupt and Dore (Dave) Miljour.

He was preceded in death by his parents Benjamin and Eleanor; brother-in-law of the late Ron (Jackie) Haist, the late Roger (Vicky) Haist, Cathy (Brad) Page, Connie (Steve) Simon and the late Maxine Pontius; uncle of Michelle, Melanié, Mandy, Matt, Cory, Jamie, Randy, Toni, Brande, Dustin, Jesse, Ben, Robin, Jim, Dean, Todd, Lori, Patti, Brad,



Ronald E. Multhaupt

Trevor, Nolan, Savannah, Julianna, Rhonda and Brenda.

Ron retired from General Motors as a supervisor. He was a member of Oakland County Sportsman's Club, where he instructed youth archery. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially fishing, hunting, motorcycling and traveling.

Ron was an avid sports fan and was passionate about watching his grandchildren participate in sports activities.

He will be remembered as a person always willing to lend a hand. Friends may visit at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home in Clarkston Wednesday, April 24 from 4-9 p.m. Funeral Service will take place April 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Oakland County Sportsman's Club for the archery department. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com.

USDA announces financial assistance to farmers and forest landowners in UP

GLADSTONE — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced the availability of conservation financial assistance for farmers and forest landowners to improve food sources for honey bees and habitat for the Golden Winged Warbler on private lands.

Applications submitted to the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) by May 17, 2019, will be eligible for the current funding cycle.

Selected applicants for honey

bee funding will utilize conservation financial assistance to boost available food for honey bees by planting wildflowers, native grasses and cover crops like buckwheat, mustard, clover and field pea to provide high value food for honey bees.

The USDA also works with landowners to ensure pasturelands include a good variety of legumes, forbs and shrubs that also provide pollen and nectar. Land enrolled in the program must be within

one mile of at least five honey bee hives.

Selected applicants for Golden Winged Warbler funding will utilize conservation financial assistance to develop warbler habitat on their lands. This forest dependent bird relies on mixed age stands of aspen and alder with young forest habitat being of particular importance.

The creation of openings in aspen and alder stands provides habitat including more wildlife edge,

increased cover diversity and additional wildlife food sources for warblers and other species such as grouse, woodcock and deer.

Additional information regarding these assistance opportunities and information on how to apply can be obtained by contacting Mike Van Wyk at the NRCS office in Gladstone.

The office can be reached by calling 906-428-1060, ext 3 or stopping by at 2003 Minneapolis Ave, Gladstone, Mich.

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

Tuesday, April 16, 2019
8:50 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.
9:18 a.m., uncooperative student, Oak Street.
2:35 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.
6:34 p.m., loose dog, First/Caribou streets.
8:31 p.m., loose dog, Oak/Lake streets.
9:44 p.m., illegal burn, Oak Street.
10:30 p.m., suicidal subject, within the city.
1:15 a.m., K9 request, U.S. 2.
Wednesday, April 17, 2019
7:30 a.m., illegal burning, Oak Street.
9:20 a.m., citizen assist, Lake Street.
10:00 a.m., animal complaint, Manistique Avenue.
11:20 a.m., illegal burning, E. Elk Street.
1:00 p.m., emergency drill, Lake Street.
1:30 p.m., K9 search, Main Street.
2:34 p.m., smoke complaint, E. Elk Street.
3:23 p.m., wellbeing check, Park Avenue.

11:10 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Thursday, April 18, 2019
8:56 a.m., safety/flooding concern, Manistique River.
1:00 p.m., found property, Tammy Road.
4:20 p.m., suspicious situation, N. Mackinac Avenue.
8:40 p.m., department assist, S. Fourth Street.
8:31 a.m., suspicious person, Gero Street.
Friday, April 19, 2019
10:20 a.m., unwanted person, E. Lakeshore Drive.
12:00 p.m., suspicious vehicle, S. Cedar Street.
10:45 p.m., no operator's license, within the city.
2:19 a.m., OWI/VCSA, within the city.
Saturday, April 20, 2019
8:30 a.m., Manistique River flooding, northeast of Manistique.
1:50 p.m., disorderly persons, Main Street.
2:40 p.m., lock out, Pearl Street.
4:00 p.m., alarm, Saginaw Street.
4:01 p.m., water line break, Oak Street.
4:36 p.m., tanker assist, Inwood Township.
9:35 p.m., suicidal subject, Deer Street.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

Sunday, April 21, 2019
9:00 a.m., suspicious situation, River Street.
9:30 a.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.
5:20 p.m., alarm E. Lakeshore Drive.
6:38 p.m., citizen assist, city boardwalk.
Monday, April 22, 2019
2:25 a.m., suspicious person, Gero Street.
11:30 a.m., two car PDA, River Street.
11:49 a.m., incorrigible student, Oak Street.
1:19 p.m., alarm, River Street.
3:32 p.m., animal complaint, Deer Street.
4:05 p.m., traffic hazard, U.S. 2.
5:00 p.m., fire alarm, Main Street.

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Brittney Nicole Lamb, 29, State Road, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (4/19). Assessed \$2.

Jessica Leigh Lynts, 25, Zhigag Drive, Manistique, charged with driving 50 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone (4/19). Assessed \$115.

Craig Jon Qualley, 58, Kimberly Avenue, Iron Mountain, charged with expired plate-over three days (4/19). Assessed \$135.

Michelle Ann Lindblad, 28, Mkuwa Drive, Manistique, charged with texting while driving (4/19). Assessed \$200.

Brock Thompson Weidenhamer, 64, Pike Lake Grade, Gould City, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operated while impaired by liquor (3/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$800 statute fine, \$1,200 statute costs, \$175 restitution, \$420 probation oversight fee, \$5200 other costs, \$2,920 total. Sentenced to serve one day in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for one day served. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail 93 days.

News Brief

'Switchback' set to perform tonight at Bay College in Escanaba

ESCANABA — Switchback, a Chicago-based band featuring Celtic and Americana music, will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the Besse Theatre at Bay College in Escanaba. It is therefore recommended to purchase tickets in advance.

"The show that we present is high-energy but very engaging," Martin McCormack, Switchback vocalist and bassist, stated in a news release. "The audience feels like they're part of the show. It covers a wide range of music. It's just a very down-home feeling

when we take to the stage."

The duo of McCormack and guitarist/mandolin player Brian FitzGerald have been playing together for more than 20 years. Switchback draws from a catalog of more than 300 original tunes plus traditional Irish music and some humor.

McCormack stated, "It really is something magical to connect with people. Especially today, I think it's really important to build community in the communities. We live in such a divisive world. This is one place where people can let

go of any kind of affiliation that they have, and they can just cut loose and enjoy themselves."

For more information on Switchback and events at Bay College visit www.baycollege.edu/events.

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SMH unveils Community Connect Program, new outreach initiatives

MANISTIQUE – Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital realizes mental health issues, childhood and adult abuse, and substance use can negatively affect people, preventing them from living their best life. To assist with this, the Community Connect Program has launched with services now based in the Rural Health Clinic.

The program complements new addiction and mental health service offerings and links community members to vital resources. The program promotes a healthier future for residents, both physically and mentally.

There are many community services available, but many don't know where to turn for help – that's where Community Connect comes in. After a service need is identified by a patient or staff member, Julie Hardy, Community Connect patient navigator, helps link the patient to the community resource best able to meet their needs.

The patient navigator remains in contact until the patient and service are connected, and keeps the health care provider informed as well. This service is free and may be utilized by phone or by appointment.

The patient navigator position was created to help the person and family navigate the cumbersome healthcare and substance use systems. Hardy holds a master's degree in counseling with more than eight years of experience in the social work field.

She is now available to work with patients who could benefit from resources in the community and surrounding areas.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital continues to expand behavioral health offerings for the community. Janet Pratt, PMHNP (psychiatric nurse practitioner) continues to offer psychiatric evaluations, treatment, and ongoing medication management.

Her practice focuses on adult clients with concerns such as: depression, anxiety, OCD, PTSD, bipolar disorder, and schizophrenia.

Lisa Tatrow, LMSW, CAADC has joined the Rural Health Clinic Team as a behavioral health consultant. Tatrow brings with her more than 20 years of experience in social work, mental health and addictions. She works closely with patients and families who are combatting addiction and mental illness using a variety of therapies.

She will be working closely with providers, providing consultations, brief interventions and ongoing therapy for individuals who are referred to her practice.

All three are integral members of the Community Connect team. The program is focused on integrating behavioral health services into the primary care setting.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital received more than \$300,000 in grant funds to support the startup of this initiative. The grant has allowed SMH to provide ongoing education to their employees on childhood trauma, addiction, and mental health.

One major aspect of the program is community engagement and education. Community Connect will host a variety of expert speakers and training sessions for the community.

Two events are scheduled in early May to address the effects of childhood trauma and the impact on the brain.

On May 1, SMH will be screening the film, "Resilience" at the Manistique High School auditorium from 6-8 p.m.

Free tickets are available at the door. The film examines the biology of stress and the science of hope for those affected by prolonged exposure to traumatic stress such as abuse, neglect, ad-

ditions, and prenatal exposure.

Dr. Mark Sloane and Dr. Jim Henry, trauma experts, will be answering questions after the film. All members of the community are invited to attend this movie showing. The goal is to become a trauma-informed community.

Whether working in a social service sector, in schools, with children, in customer service or owning a business, residents may benefit from learning about trauma and resilience. The hospital is working with community partners to make this vision of a trauma-informed community a reality.

To increase understanding of traumatic stress and building resiliency in our children, families and local work force, a free full-day training session has been planned for May 2. Professionals including social workers, law enforcement, public health, teachers, child welfare, foster parents, courts, behavioral health, tribal partners, health professionals, coaches, and community agencies have been invited to attend.

The free training has been sponsored by the Michigan Health Endowment Fund. Space is limited, but interested professionals can register online: <http://bit.ly/community-connect-trauma>.

Five trauma professionals will share information on topics that include the effects of adverse childhood experiences, resiliency, neurobehavioral impact, genetic risk, pre-natal exposure, toxic traumatic stress, secondary trauma, legal consequences, and more.

To schedule an appointment or for more information about the Community Connect Program, psychiatric/mental health services, behavioral health services, addictions therapy and community resources, contact Julie Hardy at 341-3750 or email jhardy@scmh.org.

Honor Roll

St. Francis de Sales School

MANISTIQUE – St. Francis de Sales Catholic School has released the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2018-19 school year.

Christian Witness Award recipients in kindergarten were Ryker Agawa and Kennadi Nelms. Christian Witness Award recipients in first grade were Calvin Maddox and Mila Michalik.

Recipients of the Christian Witness Award in second grade were Kale Dillon and Audrina Kaiser. Earning the Christian Witness Award in third grade were Andrew Coyer and Corbin McDowell.

Gia Hieshetter was on the "All A" Honor Roll. Allison Segerstrom was on the "A" Honor Roll. Emma Hardy, Owen Kusnier, and Killian Dillor were all on the "A-B" Honor Roll. Connor Agawa and Lily Knaffla

were the Christian Witness Award recipients in the fourth grade class.

Students on the honor roll in fourth grade were: Andre Bosanic, Rex Chan, Matt Clark, Kinley Dillon, Lily Knaffla, Joe Noble, Parker Segerstrom, Ella Shepley, Connor Tenyson, and Reese Zellar.

Christian Witness Award recipients in fifth grade were Dantae DeMars and Rose Spriks.

On the "All A's" honor roll in fifth grade were Kyra Carlson and Maya Carlson.

Dantae DeMars, Dillon Hoar, and Spencer Miotke were all on the "A" Honor Roll.

Other fifth grade students on the honor roll included Malia Blixt, Bennet Hoholik, Dalton LaRose, Kendall Nedeau, Joey Rochefort, Kenya Smith, Rose Spriks, Micah Way, and Brett Ziminski.

Desti Brow and Ava Kusnier were the sixth grade recipients of the Christian Witness Award.

Receiving "All A Honor Roll" status in sixth grade was Ava Kusnier.

Garvin Ziminski was on the "A" Honor Roll. Also included on the sixth grade honor roll were Desirae Brow, Danika Hoar, Lauranna Lemaster, Sam Lemaster, and Matt Miller.

In seventh and eighth grade, Christian Witness Awards went to Mason Pfister, Linnea Way, and Skyler Jenerou.

Isiah Brow earned "All A" Honor Roll status.

Other seventh/eighth grade honor roll students were Hannah Bennis, Kody Brudvik, Skyler Jenerou, Mason Pfister, Griffen Miotke, and Linnea Way.

Emerald Elementary School

MANISTIQUE – Manistique Emerald Elementary recently released the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2018-19 school year. The honor roll includes grades three through five.

Receiving all "A's" in the third grade were: Aurora Demers, Kavin Jackson, Landen Papple, Sanna Rahm, Dameron Rice, and Cole Watchorn.

Also obtaining high marks in third grade were: Carter Beckman, Kyla Bouche, Jazmin Chase, Allie Davis, Jenna Dimmer, Kendyl Flodin, Dolan Frain, Elizabeth Henry, Tanner Jenerou, Emma Lee, Connor Mattson, Kaden Mercier, Carson

Nelson, Zoey Nelson, Chearity Phelps, Tanya Rodman and Pressley Spettel.

Receiving all "A's" in the fourth grade were: Evan Goode, Cooper Graphos, Adeline Irving, Ashlyn Jones, Taylor Korva, Isabella LaVigne, Allie Renk, Helena Snyder, Olivia Tiglas and Jayda White.

Receiving outstanding grades in the fourth grade were: Megan Bedard, Leslie Connin, Karli Ekstrom, Avery Faulds, Kaden Lancoeur, Gabriel Lee, Jessie Marcelle, Kaylynn McDougle, Keiran Randall, Caleb Schuettler, Briseis Seely, Lily Smith and Mark Weinert.

Receiving all "A's" in the fifth

grade for this marking period were: Jamie Bedard, Ajay Berger, Gwendolyn Brewster, Alexis Casey, Cambria Dougherty, Natalie Gauthier, Ella Hurt, Logan King, Tanner Papple, Aly, Petrelus, Paige Stoll, Jayden Veltkamp and Ella Ziemba.

Additional fifth grade honor students include: Alexander Bonneau, Jayla Burt, Logan Drouin, Jackson Goudreau, Carina Harper, Colton Larson, Grace Mason, Hailey Phillips, Mack Pugh, Christopher Reid, Jaycee Rivard, Gabriel Schuettler, Douglas Thomas, Katherina VanDyck and Landon Weber.

Lifestyles Brief

UPHS Blood Center is seeking donations

MARQUETTE – The U.P. Health Systems Regional Blood Center is still experiencing a critical need for O-negative, A-negative and B-positive blood types.

The center is encouraging residents to check the website www.mhg.org/blood, Facebook: UPRBC for hours and location of blood centers and blood drives. For more information, contact (906) 225-4610.

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Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

Will all of these April showers really bring May flowers? I sure hope so! Down here at the center, the last of the snow and ice piles have finally diminished away.

We are starting to see green popping up through the ground where the flower beds are lining the sidewalk, so I dare to say that spring is certainly right around the corner. I certainly am ready, are you?

Coming up in a few short weeks, we will once again be having a potluck down here at the center. The next will take place May 16 beginning at 4 p.m. with musical entertainment. Be sure you mark the date on your calendar and plan on bringing a yummy homemade dish to pass.

In the newsletter coming out in the next couple weeks, there will be a flyer for the upcoming bus trip to Pigeon Forge and Smoky Mountains Show Trip. If you haven't checked it out yet, be sure to do so.

The trip this year is sure to be another great time had by all. The bus is already starting to fill up, so if you don't want to wait for the flyer, stop on down and any of us girls in the office can give you a copy.

If you are thinking about going on this one, be sure to get signed

up. Once the bus is filled, it's filled. Coming up June 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., the fundraising committee will be having a Craft and Vendors Sale right here at the senior center. Kim Chartier is in charge of this and still has several tables left for rent if you are a maker of crafty items that you'd like to sell. Stop on in to the senior center during business hours and register your table.

Monetary donation received in memory of Robert "Pete" Carney from Sylvia Wood and Dan Schurer.

Maintenance and Support monetary donation from Eva Osterhout. Duplicate Bridge April 3: First-Lois Hoholik and Mary Leonard, second-Nancy Brown and Janice Redeker, Third-Audrey and Larry Savoie.

Bridge April 15: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-Nancy Brown, Third-Larry Savoie, CF-Carol Hough.

Birthdays this week: April 26-Joyce Musgrave, April 28-Agnes Gardapee, April 29-Ron White, Eileen Males-St.Onge, April 30-Margo Gleason, and on May 1-Virginia Scherer. Happy birthday wishes to all!

Big Bay de Noc announces honor roll



Courtesy photo

Above, the students earning a place on the Big Bay de Noc School third marking period honor roll list pose for a photo.

COOKS - Big Bay de Noc School recently released the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2018-19 school year. The honor roll includes grades one through 12.

Receiving all "A's" in the first grade were: Leandra Cooper, Jeri Double, Ivy Gates and Lucas Peterson.

Also obtaining high marks in first grade were: Kentice Deslarden, Addison Hicks, Aubrey Knoph, Ashur Mahoney and Chelsey Paulson.

Receiving all "A's" in the second grade were: Kyle Bailey, Brody Frazier and Cameron Gonzalez.

Receiving outstanding grades in the second grade were: Sydney Bradley, Jamison Jassin, Finley Morris, Kallie Popour and Marissa Thennes.

Receiving all "A's" in the third

grade were: Eli Cooper, Tanner Peterson, Kyle DeKeyser and Matthew Pomeroy.

Also obtaining high marks in third grade were: Thomas Barnhizer, Mason Gembel, Lydia Carpenter and Trinity Davis.

Receiving all "A's" in fourth grade were: Brock Bailey, Payton Pederson, Parker Pederson and Logan Nedeau.

Additional fourth grade honor students include: Jordan Ansell, Weston Ansell, Kasey Bradley, Kashus Lucas and Kemble McCune.

Receiving all "A's" in the fifth grade for this marking period were: Kelsey Frankovich, Charlee Klink and Caragan Thill.

Additional fifth grade honor students include: Aden Bartholomew, Eliza Davis, Gideon Davis, Max Pomeroy and Seth Salter.

Sixth grade all "A's" honor students were: Macy Peterson and Daimon Williams.

Sixth grade "High Honors" students were: Lexi Double, Carter Frazier, Dixie Morris and Lila Morris.

Sixth grade "Honor" students were: Brayden Ansell, Tatum Har-

vey and Zoe Sitkoski.

On the seventh grade all "A's" honor roll was Casey Gembel.

Included on the seventh grade "High Honors" honor roll were: Ryleigh Burnmeister, Ella Calouette, Gracynn Durrance, Joel Gillespie, Ellie Nedeau, Camryn Pederson and Braedon Thill.

Lifestyles Brief

Women's club holds meeting, makes donation



Courtesy photo

GFWC - Manistique second Vice President Becky Anderson, left, and Clare Lutgen, executive director of Bay Cliff pose for a picture.

MANISTIQUE - GFWC Manistique recently held their April meeting, during which Carolyn Miller was honored as member of the month.

Miller volunteers each month at the Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility birthday parties and is an avid supporter of all activities.

Rev. Eleanor Russey was the speaker for the month. She spoke of Heifer International collecting milk money for school children in Tanzania. Heifer International is a worldwide mission project that trains families to raise livestock.

To spread awareness for April being Prevent Child Abuse month, GFWC members wore blue and also recently sponsored an informational table at the CBC Radiothon with literature concerning Preventing Child Abuse and Human Trafficking awareness.

The club also present pajamas they had collected to Clare Lutgen, executive director of Bay Cliff Health Camp.

The next meeting is set for May 14 at the Comfort Inn. The meeting begins at 12 p.m., "Plumes and Pearls" High Tea. Female veterans, to be honored, are invited to the event.

Call Sherri Krause at 341-6701 for a reservation.

The event will feature tea, crumpets, entertainment, a chair auction, and participants may wear a black and white or 20s dress.

The meeting is open to the public and guests and new members are welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the Peoples Store for \$15 by 12 p.m. May 13. For more information, call 341-6701. Check them out on Facebook at GFWC-Manistique.

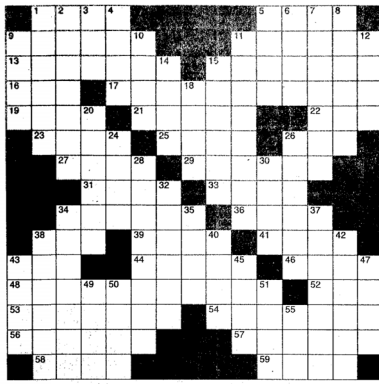
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- Cut
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- Horizontal mine passage
- Green war god
- Have already done
- Six (Spanish)
- Remarks for the audience
- Relaxing spots
- Prevent from seeing
- Disguised
- Comedian Rogan
- Afflict in mind or body
- Sour
41. People native to N. Mexico
43. No seats available
44. Ned ____, composer
46. A fit of irritation
48. Ability to move objects mentally
52. Luke's mentor ...-Wan

CLUES DOWN

- How will it play in ...?
- Grows
- Swiss river
4. Canadian flyers
- Affirmative (slang)
- Root of taro plant
7. Large, long-legged rodents
8. Recycled
9. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
10. Sometimes it's on you
11. Contrary beliefs
12. Remain as is
14. Spicy stew ... podrida
15. Play time

18. Italian monetary unit
20. Type of fuel
24. Portable conical tent
26. Yazoo and ...
28. What people are two Mississippi are
29. Insect repellent
30. After first
32. Plays the viola
35. Not good
37. Esteemed guest
38. Where rockers ply their trade
40. Office furniture
42. Ancient Greek oracles
43. Quantitative fact
45. Missing soldiers
47. Minute
49. This (Spanish)
50. Maintain possession of
51. Knife
55. What to say on New Year's Day (abbr.)

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STC, city quarrel

public comment period to offer support for either the city or STC. Mayor Mike Perilloux prefaced the public comment period by asking those who partake to "keep the decorum - no personal attacks."

One of the first to speak was Alan Barr, STC executive director and CEO and one of the figures at the center of the ongoing controversy - along with City Manager Sheila Aldrich, Perilloux, and City Attorney Bruce Plackowski.

"The group of folks that has some concerns has been called a small group of citizens, and while this should not be about STC - it should really be about the whole community ... STC is 116 business members and about 1,500 jobs that it represents," Barr said. "There seems to be the misunderstanding that anybody around me ... (thinks) the city employees ... (aren't) doing their job. Nothing could be further from the truth. I have a brother that works for the city - I think he's done a magnificent job ... all of the employees, the ones that I encounter, are going a great job. You've never heard me say anything about them."

Barr ended by asking for accuracy in communication between the city and STC and that each side have "good intention" when speaking to each other.

Bob Crumb, STC Board of Directors vice chairperson, commented next, prefacing by stating that Perilloux had prefaced the meeting by stating that there should be no personal attacks, but that someone had copy and pasted portions of a Facebook conversation, compiled them into a booklet, and placed them in the public's chairs in council chambers prior to the meeting.

"Who did that?" Crumb asked, after which Perilloux admitted the act. "So, you started with the personal attack?"

Perilloux defended the eight-page packet, titled "Example and proof" (of) STC, putting personal grievances in the public realm divides the community and an example of the damage it causes," with the subheading, "The following was taken off an STC business website (Facebook) and displays a potential businessman's thoughts on the STC's attack on the city of Manistique. The potential businessman is Mr. (Alan) McMichael," by calling it "information."

"Oh no, it's personal attacks," contended Crumb. "This is a personal attack, yet you stand up there and you tell us 'we don't want any of these personal attacks.' You don't want any, but you don't mind giving them. That's terrible."

Some in the audience contended the Facebook profile of

"McMichael" was not legitimate and it had been reported to Facebook.

Next to comment was Aimée Lunsford, who is also the wife of Perilloux.

"I have lived here six years now - I have never been to a more unfriendly, divisive community as I've been here," she said. "I have run million-dollar businesses in Southern California, all over the West Coast, I have never called upon my city council to hold my hand ... (when) I can't play kindly out of my sandbox."

I have never felt ... a need to attack a city when there's a STC group that is self-appointed," Lunsford added. "Where do we owe our loyalty to? A self-appointed group that just goes around pitching fits and yelling in the newspaper? I don't understand how that brings a community together whatsoever."

Laurie Barr commented next, stated that Alan Barr is "estranged" from his brother and his family, as well as other accusations. Members of the audience pointed out that this constituted a personal attack, but Laurie Barr contended it was "family."

Commenting next was Jennifer Watson, STC Board of Directors chairperson.

"You (Perilloux) started your meeting saying, basically, play nice in the sandbox, and then admitted that you cut and pasted comments that fit your personal purpose and you placed them on the chair of all of the people here," she said.

When interrupted during her public comment by another audience member who asked about the cancelled meeting between the STC and city and why certain people were not invited, Watson replied, "We asked the mayor to stand down or to not attend the first meeting because there were some really adverse communications between some of us. You may not even know this, but my own group (STC) asked me not to attend, so that the meeting ... could allow people to come together."

"There's 101 cars in the parking lot - congratulations, thank you everyone for coming out," Watson continued. "But why can't we come out for great things? Why are we consistently engaging in this?"

Following Watson's comments, Perilloux asked if there was any "rebuttal, please on Jennifer's comments?" Any rebuttal is welcome.

"When Perilloux's request for a rebuttal was not fulfilled, resident and local business co-owner Cindy King spoke next."

"I was here two months ago to speak directly to city council ... in that two months, it hasn't gotten better - it hasn't even stayed the same, it's gotten worse. We have a

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problem," she said. "At that meeting, I said to city council 'you have the power to change the tone coming from city hall'. Two months later, I would say to city council, I would add, 'you have a responsibility to change the tone.'"

Resident Dick Ketcik spoke next, prefacing his comment by saying that he disagrees with the sentiment that the community is divided.

"We may be divided on some certain things that are going on now, but I'm here to tell you that this community just ... (for the CBC) raised over \$65,000 in a small time," he said, adding that those actions speak louder than people who "can't seem to sit down and talk to each other."

Keith Aldrich, resident and husband of City Manager Sheila Aldrich spoke next.

"If you people would sit down and read some of her (Sheila's) emails and be objective about it, you would sit back and say, 'Geez, I'm being a bully,'" he said. "It's time we sit down, look at our emails, get our heads together, put your big boy pants on, and sit down and negotiate this thing out with a mediator."

Jackie Jenerou, resident and city of Manistique employee, commented next.

"I'm asking you on the STC, you say it's the city's responsibility to be kind and to make changes, but when is it your responsibility as well?" she asked. "I'm not blaming anybody; I just want to know when everybody shares a responsibility - not just one or the other."

Lunsford spoke again, asking what "Alan Barr has promised you and the STC group" and whether the group has "looked into his past". When some audience members pointed out that this also constituted a personal attack, Lunsford claimed, raising her voice, that the group wants

to "personally attack Sheila" and that's why they "brought everyone here".

Ashley Winkel, resident and business owner, commented next. "I will tell you something as a coach ... if the coach has a bad attitude, what's going to happen to the team?" she said. "My biggest issue goes to the mayor, where is the bad attitude coming from? The only thing I've noticed in here tonight, beside the fact that people want to get together and communicate ... it starts at the top with behavior on all sides. But I feel that there is a really big chip on the shoulder in the community in general."

Everybody loves this town, everybody does - it's beautiful, but the bad attitude is a problem," Winkel added.

Resident and member of the Manistique Zoning and Planning Commission Michelle Earle said that many people complain that things "don't get done," but that there is plenty of action happening behind the scenes.

Sally Musson spoke next, noting that no one should bring family problems to work and that open, personal communication is key when it relates to the city.

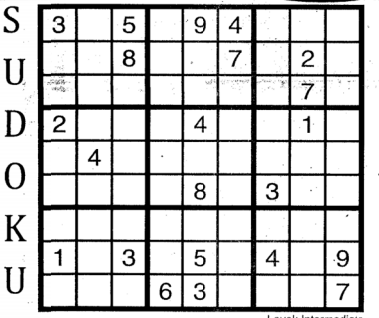
"If you're upset over an email, you pick up the phone or you go walk over to this office," she said. "You can't get anywhere if you don't communicate face to face and leave your personal feelings at home ... and work with the people who are trying to put their best foot forward for this community."

When the public comment portion of the meeting had closed, councilperson Kimberly Shiner spoke under "reports and communications."

"I'm ... reading the (Michigan) Municipal League, the guidelines

STC, city quarrel

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Word Search

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- EVERBEARING
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- GERMINATION
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- HARDY
- HERBACEOUS
- HYBRID
- MILK
- ORGANIC
- PERENNIAL
- POLLINATION
- PROPAGATE
- REPRODUCING
- ROOTSTOCK
- RUNNER
- SOWER
- TUBER
- UNION
- YIELD

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Solve the code to discover words related to gardening. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = O)

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Clue: Garden tool
- B. 2 1 17 16
Clue: Dirt
- C. 5 13 16 18 17 20 21 18 8
Clue: Pruning tool
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Clue: Getting bigger

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Sports



Sports Brief

Annual Kiwanis track meet scheduled Friday

MANISTIQUE - The annual Kiwanis Invitational Track Meet will take place on the track of the AF Hall Stadium Friday. Events are scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Emerald golf season on hold due to weather

MANISTIQUE - Even before the Emerald golf teams can get on the course, their schedules are getting shorter and shorter.

Schedules set to commence April 17 on the Indian Lake Golf Club were cancelled, as well as the away matches in Menominee, Gladstone, and Norway. Thus far most will unlikely not be rescheduled.

Manistique was going to host Gwinn and Munising on April 29 and hold a two-girl scramble with multiple schools attending April 30. Indian Lake Golf Club will not be open on those dates, so these matches have been cancelled, and are also unlikely to be rescheduled.

School officials will continue to monitor conditions and update schedule when possible.

Registration for MAYS program in April, May

MANISTIQUE - Registration for the Manistique Area Youth Soccer program will take place April 25 and May 1 from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Manistique High School.

Athletes between the ages of 5 to 19 can participate. Age is based on age as of Aug. 1, 2018.

Registration for the 5-6 year old group is \$15. Shirts are also \$15.

The team will begin practice on May 28 and go until June 27. They will practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m.

Registration for the remaining age groups is \$35 for the first player in a family. Remaining family members will be \$30. Shirts are \$25.

The remaining teams will begin on July 8 and 9. The 9U and 11U teams will play Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 12U team will play Mondays and Wednesdays. The 19U team will play Monday evenings.

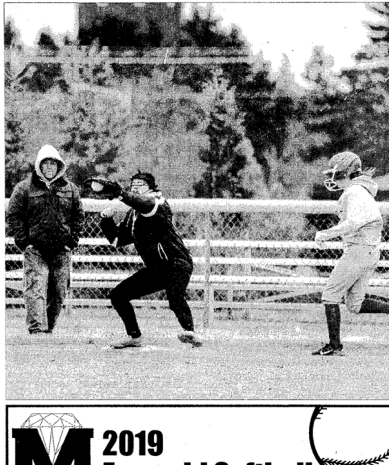
All registrations received after June 1 will be \$60 per player.

If unable to attend either registration date, the form can be printed at www.manistiquesoccer.com, completed and mailed to MAYS, PO Box 111, Manistique, MI 49854.

For more information, contact MAYS president Sheila Clark at (906) 286-2213.



Let's play ball



2019 Emerald Softball

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues.	April 12	Marquette Spring Swing	NMU	TBA
Wed.	April 17	Westwood High School	HOME	4 pm
Mon.	April 22	Munising High School	Munising	4 pm
Tues.	April 23	Iron Mountain High School	HOME	4 pm
Thurs.	April 25	Negaunee High School	Negaunee	4 pm
Sat.	April 27	MSTQ Pink Tourney	HOME	10 am
Mon.	April 29	Gwinn High School	HOME	4 pm
Wed.	May 1	Rapid River High School	HOME	4 pm
Fri.	May 3	Bark River Schools	Bark River	4:30 pm
Mon.	May 6	Ishpeming High School	HOME	4 pm
Thurs.	May 9	Esby JV	Escanaba	4 pm
Sat.	May 11	St. Ignace Invitational	St. Ignace	10 am
Tues.	May 14	Iron Mountain High School	Iron Mount.	4 pm
May 17	Menominee High School	HOME	4 pm	
Mon.	May 20	Westwood High School	Westwood	4 pm
Fri.	May 24	Rudyard High School	Rudyard	4 pm
Tues.	May 28	MHSAA Districts	TBA	TBA

Joe LeBlanc photos
The Manistique Emerald girls' softball team opened up their 2019 schedule at home against Westwood April 17 and played at home again April 23 against Iron Mountain. They will host their Annual Manistique Pink Tournament Saturday. Games are set to begin at 10 a.m. at the Central Park Field. At top, Brooke Richey works her way back to the dugout after scoring one for the Emeralds in the second game last Wednesday. Above left, McKenna Charlier grabs a ground ball and fires it off to Katelyn Arnold at first base for the out. The game was called after two innings due to weather conditions. Additional photos may be viewed at www.mstqioneertribune.com.smugmug.com.



Courtesy photos
The Women's Pool League recently wrapped up their 2018-19 season with their annual banquet. Taking first place was the Elks team. Members are, from left to right: Jackie Bruce, Gloria Kasun, Nancy Kounelis, and Nancy Sangraw.



Second place went to Roy's II team. Members include: Tammy Jansen, Paula Brown, Jackie Gregurash and Linda Jenerou.



Taking third place was the Christ's II team. Pictured in front, from left to right are: Misty Herr and Sam Troxler. Back row: Tabitha Holmberg, Gloria Mathias, and Michelle Courmya.



'8 Ball on Break' awards went to, from left: Angel Gilbert and Nancy Kounelis.



Top Shooter was Nancy "Nanswah" Sangraw.

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Marquette: More boats were starting to head out now that the ice is gone. Most were trolling between the breakwall in the Lower Harbor to the Chocoley River. Coho, brown trout and a few splake were starting to show up and were caught off the break-wall. Water temperatures were about 34 degrees in the lake and near 38 degrees in the rivers. Catch rates have been slow in the Dead River and Carp River.

Water levels have been fluctuating daily with most area rivers on the high side. Expect levels to rise even more as the temperature warms up.

Chocoley River: Had slow fishing. Anglers are trying but few fish have been caught. Those lucky enough to catch fish were getting some fresh steelhead. The boat launch at the marina is ice free however no docks are in yet.

Little Bay De Noc: Most of the Bay was still ice over however the ice is dangerous and no one should be going out on it. Several have started fishing the piers at the Escanaba North Shore launch

and hopping for steelhead or brown trout, but no catches were reported.

The transition to open water fishing could take some time with the cold temperatures at night. Boats could be launched at the Ford River and the North Shore launches but no docks are in yet and floating ice could be a hazard. Steelhead anglers have started fishing the Day's River and the Ford River but not much to report yet. All area rivers are open and flowing fast.

Manistique River: Steelhead anglers reported good numbers of fish before the snowstorm. Water levels are high and fast making it much harder to wade or see fish. Catch rates dropped but there are still a lot of fish to be caught. Most were casting spawn bags near downed trees or gravel areas. The boat launch is open and the docks are in for those early birds.

The cleaning and disposal station are not open yet.

Detour: Snow and ice are still occupying the boat launches in Detour Village. Gusty winds caused a lot of the snow to melt in Detour and the eastern Upper Peninsula however no docks were in yet.

Drummond Island: Ice is still holding at the mouth of the Potagannissing River and Maxton Bay. We need warmer temperatures with an east wind to blow the ice from Maxton Bay before boats can get out. There are still a few yellow perch being caught on the west side of Peck Island in 18 to 20 feet with wigglers, wax worms, and shiners.

Anglers are reminded to check ice conditions before traveling out on any ice. Wind direction and warmer night time temperatures can change ice conditions dramatically.

DNR Weekly Fishing Report

April 18

Cedarville and Hessel: There has been no fishing effort in Cedarville Bay. The launch on Meridian Road is full of ice, and there is no dock in Musky Bay has open water and the shoreline ice is pulling away. Snows Channel has ice breaking up this week and conditions are becoming dangerous. Hessel had reports of a few yellow perch caught at the far east end of Hessel Bay, about one mile from the Hessel Marina with minnows, wigglers and wax worms in eight to 15 feet.

Early morning was the most productive. Splake fishing was slow. Warning: Straight south of the Hessel Fishing Pier at Haven Island and Cube Point, the ice is pulling away from shore. Open water is appearing throughout the west side of Marquette Island and Wilderness Bay.

Fishing Tip: Catch-and-release

bass season is always here. Don't forget that in Michigan you can catch-and-immediate-release bass all year long and spring can be a great time to do so.

Bass can be caught with a wide range of artificial lures, as well as live bait.

There are numerous locations across the state that provide prime smallmouth and largemouth bass fishing. Get ready to head out this spring for some excellent bass fishing.

As a reminder, the possession seasons for bass don't open for a bit (May 25 on all waters, including the Great Lakes and June 15 on Lake St. Clair, St. Clair and Detroit rivers).

Additional information on angling for this species can be found on their page at Michigan.gov/Fishing.

Hunter safety class set

MANISTIQUE - A Hunter's Safety education class will be held at the Manistique High School Community Room on April 29 and May 1-2 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The final class will be held on May 4 at the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club located on Highway M-94 from 9-11:30 a.m.

All four sessions are mandatory. The class limit is 30 students. Students 10 year of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian at all times.

To register, please call (906) 341-6052. If no answer, leave a message including name of parent, name and age of student, as well as a phone number.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, spring has sprung in the southern Rivera Country but up north you can still run into some snow and a real mess on one of the two-track trails. It is one of those springs where things are rather scattered out depending on how much snow there was in different areas, plus the layers of ice in the snow cover.

But don't worry, spring will get here, through the U.P. someday. Just look on the bright side, in less than two month the days will start to get shorter as we head towards winter.

Change 37-C! I mentioned in last week's Fish Report that the dates for the Schoolcraft Conservation District tree sale pickup had been set back but the news is now that the dates for you to pick up the trees you ordered is this weekend April 26 and 27.

This is amazing news, but from what I have been told they have been getting some smelt in a few places.

I will remind you that if you should go out and find some smelt to remember that the days of filling five-gallon buckets or a wash-tub are now in the history books. Just make sure you have your valid fishing license and read your new fishing digest.

I did learn something new this past weekend. It seems there is quicksand back behind our house where people were allowed to fill in the natural drainage to the river so now there is a swampy-marsh and flooding in the spring. I learned about this surprising fact of there being quicksand behind our house from the three little neighbor kids that were warned about the quicksand by their parents.

Now I figure having went through those days a long time ago when I myself may have used reverse psychology on your kids to keep them from doing things you did not want them to do this could well be the case here.

You know that any normal Yooper kid is naturally attracted to a marsh and water in the spring it tends to cause them to return home both wet and muddy to track into the house. So what better way to keep them out of the water and marsh than to warn them about the quicksand back there.

It must have worked because they were really serious about the quicksand especially after seeing what quicksand can do on Indiana Jones! (Of course this fact was lost on me because I have never watched one of these movies.)

Having been involved in government my whole working career and seeing how things work what I am going to say does not surprise me only it seems it has gotten a whole lot worse.

I have always been amazed how whenever a government agency forms a committee to work on something an amazing phenomenal situation always seems to take place in two ways.

First of all, it seems that 99 percent of those placed on this committee already agree with what the government agency wants to hear so it ends up being a "rubber stamp" committee.

Second it seems that this same committee has to be packed with individuals that have 37 titles before their name. Whatever happened to some of those appointed to these committees being just some average outdoor lovers with a good honest open mind that do not owe anything to anyone politically?

Necessity to say after more than 50 years of watching the system some things never seem to change only in a lot of people's eyes only seem to get worse.

Ok! Would someone please explain something to this old fossil that grew up when a means of transportation consisted of something with a gas line (line singular) and one wire that went to a spark plug! Back then all this old guy had to worry about was getting gas from the gas tank through the gas line (singular) to the cylinder where the spark plug was that was connected to one wire to

make a spark to ignite the gas in the cylinder to make power and off you went plain and simple and it worked just fine.

But not in today's world! Remember you still have the same three major components: A gas line, a spark plug, and a cylinder. But in today's vastly improved world you now have conservatively speaking 14 miles of wire, 12 miles of hoses and tubes, yet in a lot of cases still only one cylinder!

So is there any wonder why someone my age can walk around seemingly in a fog when all he set out to do that morning was try to get the single cylinder in his four-wheeler to go up and down so he could take a ride out at camp?

Something is just not right in today's world when you now need a doctorate in spark plug removal to change a spark plug on one of your toys! O' for those "good old days".

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RISCES - Feb 19 Mar 20
For single Riscers, a new romance could be on the horizon. If you are attached, the romance may be kicked up a notch.

SCORPIO - Oct 24 Nov 22
Scorpio, just when you think you have everything figured out, a new challenge presents itself. Seek a second opinion to work it out if this nut proves tough to crack.

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A new idea could spark a big change in your life, Sagittarius. Are you ready for the adventure that is going to ensue? Look to others to join in the good times.

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Capricorn, many challenges have been coming your way, and you have handled them like a champion. Spend a little time pampering yourself as a reward.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21 Feb 18
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PISCES - Feb 19 Mar 20
For single Pisces, a new romance could be on the horizon. If you are attached, the romance may be kicked up a notch.

Editor's Note: Horoscopes are provided by www.horoscope.com.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default has occurred in a Mortgage, dated May 6, 2016, made by Schauer-Gallison, LLC (the Members of which are last known to be Jesse Schauer, Tina Rae Collison, and Andrew Gallison, a Michigan limited liability company, as the mortgagor, to Hawatha Properties, LLC, a Michigan limited liability company, as the mortgagee. The mortgaged property is located in the City of Manistiquie, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, and is more particularly described as follows:

Part of Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, of the Village of Manistiquie, according to the recorded plat thereof, described as beginning 86 feet North of the Southeast corner of said Block 3; thence North 47.9 feet, thence West 127.2 feet; thence South 47.9 feet; thence East 127.2 feet to the point of beginning.

The street address of the mortgaged property is 228 South Cedar Street, Manistiquie, Michigan 49854.

Under Michigan Compiled Law 600.3278, if the mortgaged property is sold at the foreclosure sale, the mortgagor and any other person liable on the mortgage will be held responsible to the person or entity who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damages to the mortgaged property during the redemption period.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of the sale.

Date: April 23, 2019

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ATTENTION CITIZENS

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

The City of Manistiquie will hold a public hearing on Monday May 13, 2019 at 7:00 pm at City Hall, 300 N Maple Street, Manistiquie, MI 49854 for the Fiscal Year 2020 budget.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

Copies of the proposed budgets are available at City Hall for inspection. Please contact City Hall should you have any questions at 341-2290.

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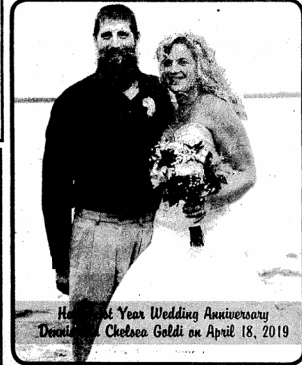
Mueller Township is seeking bids for ceiling renovations to the Township Hall.

This renovation includes, but is not limited to, demo of existing lights, prep for new LED lighting, demo of basketball backboards with hoops, installation of acoustical dropped ceiling with new LED lighting, heat vent diffuser framing, hanging and finishing drywall in the stage area to accommodate new ceiling, prime all new drywall.

For details and to make arrangements to view the building with the intent to submit a bid, please contact the Mueller Township Clerk at MuellerTownshipClerk@yahoo.com or call the Mueller Township Supervisor at 906-450-5565.

BID DEADLINE: MAY 15, 2019

The Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING REQUESTING SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR A SHORT TERM VACATION RENTAL

Please take notice that a special meeting of the Schoolcraft County Planning Commission will be held on May 14, 2019 at 5:00 P.M. at the Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, District Court Room, Manistiquie, Michigan.

At this meeting, the Planning Commission will consider and hold a public hearing for a Short Term Rental Special Use Request. The property is located at:

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The Planning Commission is receiving written comments concerning the proposed amendments at the Schoolcraft County Building at 300 Walnut Street, Courthouse Room 207, Manistiquie, Michigan. Interested parties are urged to attend and present testimony or offer comments concerning this request and encouraged to do so at the public hearing. Written comments must be received by the County prior to the start of the public hearing on:

May 14th, at 5 p.m.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended (Open Meetings Act), MCL 41.72a (2) (3) and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and published in compliance with the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, 2006 P.A. 110.

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Letters can be mailed or dropped off at City Hall. Please call City Hall at (906) 341-2290 with any questions. If mailed please sent to the following address:

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Schoolcraft County Road Commission

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'Happy Little Trees' arrive

LANSING—Volunteer park stewardship activities — seed gathering from native plants, cutting and removing invasive plants, cleaning up overgrown natural areas, and many other efforts — have long been key to managing the forested areas within Michigan state parks. This year, the state parks system's centennial anniversary year, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and Bob Ross Inc. are announcing an exciting new partnership and component to that stewardship program.

People around the world are familiar with the work and personality of Bob Ross, the American painter, art instructor and television host who in the '80s and '90s shared his love for painting and the environment with millions of viewers on the public television show, "The Joy of Painting." Ross was known for demonstrating seemingly simple brushstrokes that brought gorgeous landscapes — full of happy little trees — to life on the canvas.

Inspired by the state parks centennial, the DNR and Bob Ross Inc. are partnering on Happy Little Trees by renaming the state's "prison grow" program in which prisoners who've been successful in the Department of Corrections career and technical education program get the opportunity to learn horticulture practices and help raise trees for use in reforestation efforts, including plantings

at state parks. The program takes local native seeds, collected by volunteers, and those seeds are used to raise similar genotype trees grown specifically for replanting at state parks in the same region — that's important because replacement trees with similar genetics are much more likely to survive and thrive.

"The Bob Ross Company is thrilled to partner with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to ensure every happy tree in Michigan state parks has a friend through the Happy Little Trees program," said Sarah Strohl, an executive assistant at Bob Ross Inc. "Like Bob often said, 'There's nothing wrong with making friends with nature.'"

1,000-plus trees to be planted at 21 state parks

Though it's too soon to finalize planting dates, the DNR has selected planting locations. The first planting will take place at Warren Dunes State Park (Berrien County) after May 19. Parks in the Lower Peninsula will receive trees in May; parks in the Upper Peninsula will get trees in June. In all, more than 1,000 trees are set to be distributed and planted at the following state parks and recreation areas (listed by region):

Huron Ecoregion: Lakeport, Port Crescent, Sanilac and Sleeper
Battle Creek Outwash Plain: Fort Custer and Yankee Springs

Allegan Ecoregion: Warren Dunes
Cadillac Ecoregion: Mitchell and Wilson
Manistee Ecoregion: Ludington, Mears, Orchard Beach and Silver Lake
Escanaba Ecoregion: Fayette, Indian Lake, Palms Brook and Wells Luce/Dickinson Ecoregion: Laughing Whitefish, Muskallonge Lake, Tahquamenon Falls and Wagner Falls

Volunteer opportunities at all planting locations
Help will be needed at all locations, and all volunteers will receive a Happy Little Trees T-shirt (sample design attached). People interested in volunteering and other information about supporting the program are encouraged to sign up by visiting the state parks centennial website, Michigan.gov/StateParks100, the Happy Little Trees information will be under the website's "Give Forward" section by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Three participating state parks — Orchard Beach, Port Crescent and Yankee Springs — are scheduled to have commemorative "Happy Little Trees Ahead" signs, featuring Bob Ross's likeness (sample design attached), placed at the parks. Other participating parks will have the opportunity to display the signs, too.

Initiative may mean more pheasants for hunters

LANSING — Pheasant hunters soon may be finding and harvesting more pheasants afield thanks to the Michigan Pheasant Hunting Initiative, through which select state game areas in the southern Lower Peninsula will receive released rooster pheasants over the next two seasons.

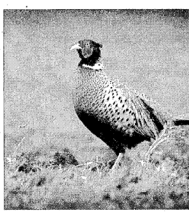


Photo courtesy DNR. A ring-necked pheasant is shown.

The Michigan Legislature passed Public Act 618 of 2018, which appropriated \$260,000 from the general fund to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for a pheasant release program during fall 2019 and 2020.

"This legislation was made possible through the partnership of the Michigan Pheasant Hunters Initiative and Michigan United Conservation Clubs," said Amy Trotter, executive director of MUCC. "Releasing pheasants on state game areas was widely supported among our membership through our grassroots resolution process and was one of the recommendations made by the blue-ribbon advisory group charged with the responsibility to examine the uses of southern Michigan state game areas. The group recommended elevating small game hunting as a management output for state game areas."

Pheasant releases will be divided into two periods: the October-November hunting period and the December period.

"A limited number of roosters will be released at each site throughout the pheasant hunting season in an effort to reinvigorate pheasant hunting in Michigan," said Al Stewart, DNR upland game bird specialist. "In addition to increased hunting opportunities, folks will have the chance to put a delicious meal on their table."

Pheasant releases this year will take place on 11 different state game areas:

Bay County: Pinconning SGA.
Cass County: Crane Pond SGA.

Clinton County: Rose Lake SGA.
Lapeer County: Lapeer SGA.
Monroe County: Eric and Pointe Mouillee SGAs.

Saginaw County: Crow Island SGA.

Sanilac County: Minden City SGA.

St. Clair County: St. Johns Marsh SGA.

St. Joseph County: Leidy Lake SGA.

Van Buren County: Cornish SGA.

Stewart said that the initiative partners hope hunters take advantage of these additional pheasant hunting opportunities in the southeastern and southwestern regions of the state, and that includes exposing a new generation of hunters to the thrill of Michigan pheasant hunting.

In addition to the state game areas listed above, Allegan State Game Area (Allegan County) and Shiawassee State Game Area (Saginaw County) will host one-time special events geared toward hunter recruitment and retention. The Allegan SGA event is Nov. 2, followed by the Shiawassee SGA event Dec. 14.

"The pheasant releases at Shiawassee and Allegan state game areas will offer opportunities to introduce new hunters to the sport,"

said Dennis Fox, DNR recruitment and retention manager. "We want to keep Michigan's great tradition of pheasant hunting alive for current and future generations."

Additional event details for these one-time hunting opportunities will be announced as hunting season draws closer.

The pheasant releases are happening in partnership with the Michigan Association of Game Breeders and Hunting Preserves. Association members will release birds on a weekly basis at designated game areas.

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to partner with the Michigan DNR on this project," said Lyle Javorski, president of the Michigan Association of Gamebird Breeders and Hunting Preserves. "One of the goals of the hunting preserves and gamebird breeders is to help maintain and expand pheasant hunting in Michigan."

Pheasant hunting in Michigan is for male pheasants only with a two-day daily bag limit. Zone 2 and 3 (Lower Peninsula) pheasant hunting is open Oct. 20 through Nov. 14 and in select portions of Zone 3 from Dec. 1 through Jan. 1. In select areas of Zone 1 (Upper Peninsula) pheasant hunting is open Oct. 10-31.

Pheasant hunters will need a free pheasant/sharp-tailed grouse endorsement on their hunting license. Anyone hunting pheasants will need this endorsement except those hunting pheasant only on hunting preserves. This free endorsement will help to identify the number of pheasant and sharp-tailed grouse hunters in Michigan. It also will allow the DNR to survey a sample of these hunters to get their input about the management of this important bird species, as well as on possible changes for the 2020 release strategy.

Visit Michigan.gov/Hunting to learn more.

'Trout Trails' available ahead of season opener Saturday

LANSING — Trout anglers hoping to find a great new spot to fish in 2019 should check out Trout Trails, the DNR's web application.

The interactive tool features fisheries biologist-verified trout waters that may be lesser known but are considered outstanding fishing destinations. The app features more than 310 locations covering nearly every corner of the state, with new places being added over time.

The Trout Trails filter features let users conduct specialized searches, narrowing by the fish species they'd like to target and/or the watershed they'd like to fish in.

New for 2019 are nearly a hundred more photos — including shots of nearby parking and trail areas, where available — that provide additional visual help when planning trips.

Trout Trails is not a downloadable app but is compatible with all types of electronic devices. Each destination entry features extensive information, including:

-Available trout species.

-Fishing regulations.

-Presence of stocked or naturally reproducing fish.

-Driving directions.

-Area lodging, restaurants and noteworthy information (such as presence of fast water, canoe/kayak/tube accessibility, best times to fish, recommended bait or lures, etc.).

April 27, is the statewide trout opener, as well as the start of the Lower Peninsula inland walleye and northern pike seasons. The DNR encourages everyone heading out this weekend to take along someone new and share the fun of Michigan's world-class fishing opportunities.

A few reminders:

In Upper Peninsula waters, the walleye and northern pike possession seasons open Wednesday, May 15.

Michigan's muskellunge possession season on all Great Lakes, inland waters, the St. Marys River, Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers opens Saturday, June

1 — though catch-and-release fishing for muskellunge is open all year.

Catch-and-immediate-release season for largemouth and smallmouth bass is open all year on nearly all waters (unless otherwise closed to fishing; check the current Michigan Fishing Guide for specifics).

The possession season for bass opens statewide Saturday, May 25, except for Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, which open Saturday, June 15.

Before hitting the water, be sure to have the new fishing license for the current season, which opened April 1. The 2019 fishing licenses are valid through March 31, 2020.

The 2019 Michigan Fishing Guide and inland trout and salmon maps, along with plenty of other useful information, are available at Michigan.gov/Fishing. See the complete guide online or download it to your device for later use.

For more information, contact Christian LeSage, 517-284-5830 or Elyse Walter, 517-284-5839.

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