



City council appoints new member, adopts 2020 budget, rate increase

Sewer, water rates set to jump to cover costs of 2019-20 CSO projects

MANISTIQUE – Manistique City Council appointed a new councilperson and approved the 2020 fiscal year bud-get – which will include increases in both the water and

get – which will include increases in our life water and sewer rates – which will be a several several rate of the mew councileproon to replace former councilperson Rick Hollister, who submitted his resignation last month. Four letters of interest we're received for the vacant position, but council members ultimately nominated Mia Broullire

and Joan Ecclesine to be voted upon. No discussion about the candidates or their qualifica-tions took place.

Broullire received the three "yes" votes – from Mayor Mike Perilloux and councilpersons Kimberly Shiner and Paul Walker - and one "no" vote, from Cathy Rohde. The majority vote landed Broullire the vacant seat



Pion Tribune phote Above Mia Broullire right is sworn in as a new Manis tique City Counc Clerk Janelle Irie mber Monday by Manistique City

Following the vote, Broullire was immediately sworn in and took her seat with the rest of the council members

in and took her seat with the rest of the council members. Council then moved on to the 2020 fiscal year budget. According to Manistique City Manager Sheila Aldrich, the city's fiscal year begins July 1. "The city runs on a fund system, so each fund is like its own ... checking account," she explained. "Every fund is like its own business at the city and the money comes m different sources and so we have to track it different

from different sources and so we have to track it different and it can only be spent in certain ways." The first fund to be addressed was the General Fund. Property taxes remain the city's largest source of revenue, Aldrich said, however, they have dwindled significantly throughout the years. Other large sources of revenue in-clude sales constitutional and sales statutory (sales lax revenue from Michigan), administration fees from each fund, equipment rental.

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News Brief Citywide Garage Sale scheduled for June 15

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Recreation Department is hosting a Citywide Garage Sale June 15. The event will consist of individual garage or yard sales throughout the area from 9 a.m.-4

An online map featuring-all participat-ing garage sales will be available online on the Manistique Recreation Department Facebook page and at www.cityofmanis-tique.org. A print version of the map will be available for pick-up at Manistique City Hall June 14.

To have a garage sale featured on the map, residents must register and pay the \$5 participation fee. Forms are available online at www.cityofmanistique.org on the Manistique Recreation Department Facebook page or print versions are avail-able at Manistique City Hall. Information needed includes the name of the participant and location of the garage or yard sale

Registration forms must be submitted with the \$5 participation fee. Mail forms and payment to Manistique City Hall, P.O.

and payment to Manistique Cuty Hall, PO. Box 515, Manistique, ML 49854 or drop off at Manistique City Hall. For more information about the event, contact manistiquerecreation@live. com or visit the Manistique Recreation Department Facebook page or www. citoformaticue acc cityofmanistique.org.

Events

May 18 – Schoclcraft County All Vets placing of flags on veteran graves, volunteers meet at Man-istique VFW Post 4420, 9 a.m.

May 18,19 – Melee in Man-istique Cornhole Tournament, Manistique Elks Lodge, 12 p.m.

May 18,19 – Schoolcraft Coun-ty Sport Fishing Association's fifth annual Indian Lake Walleye Derby

May 14 – Class of 2019 Bac-calaureate Service, Manistique High School Frederickson Audi-torium, 6 p.m.

May 20 – Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse second floor confer-ence room, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

Crowdfunding launched for mural project 'Power of Words' needs \$20K for next murals

LANSING - The Northern Michigan Power of Words Project Mural CARNING – The Northern Michigan Fower of Words Floped Mata Campaign will expand its UPIfic campaign with three new projects in Manstique, Gladstone and Marquette through a new crowdfunding campaign. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Svelata Foundation, Lake Effect Community Arts, Schooleraft Tourism and Commerce, and The City of Marquette Arts and Culture Division recent-

Commerce, and the City of Marquette Arts and Culture Division recent ly announced the campaign. The campaign is being offered through the Michigan-based crowd-funding platform Patronicity. If the campaign reaches its crowdfunding goal of \$20,000 by June 12, the project will win a matching grant with funds made possible by

Power of Words project

Courtesy photo From left to right: Teresa Bratton, Lake Effects Arts president, Mia Tavonatti, president and chief visionary officer of the Svelata Foundation, and Alan Barr, with Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce, pose outside the site of the next area Power of Words Project mural – the former Creighton building.

\$3 million awarded to assist in removal of dam

DNR funding will aid in \$9.7 million collaborative sea lamprey project

LANSING - Michigan has more than 2,600 dams LANSING – Michigan has more than 2,600 dams on its rivers and streams, and the condition of many dams is deteriorating to the point where it threatens public safety and the habitats of fish and other aquat-ic species. Since 2012, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources – through its Dam Management Grant Program – has provided annual funding to as-sist with the removal or repair of these dams and their supporting infrastructure. This year the DNR will provide \$350,000 through the renorm and administer a one-time supmemental

the program and administer a one-time supplemental the program and appropriation of \$8 million authorized by the Michigan Legislature to fund similar projects. The funding will support the efforts of nonprofit, local government and state government organizations in five dam removal and repair projects throughout the state, including \$3 million (in supplemental funding) for the removal of the Manistique Paper Inc. Dam (Schoolcraft County). This dam is deteriorated and no longer provides a ional barrier to the invasive sea lamprey. The DNR Fisheries Division will receive the funding and

Involved in the project are the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Michigan Department of Natural

Wildlife Service, Michigan Department of Natural Rescurces, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Great Lakes Fishery Commission. The Manistique City Council signed on as the fifth "project cooperator" and signed a letter of support to accompany the grant application in November 2017.

Dam removal

Hello.

Jon

Carlson

Thanks for

reading!



Courtesy graphic Above, an artist's rendering of the proposed steel fixed-crest sea lamprey barrier, which will replace the former Manistique Papers, Inc. Dan



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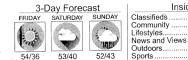


oversee the project.

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accompany the grant application in November 2017. As part of its letter of support, the city committed to serve as a project cooperator by "providing meeting space and Wi-Fi for the project team", but no financial contribution is required. The total cost of the project is approximately \$9.7

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Flashback





Keep on Exploring

Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of May 6 were, at top, from left to right. Joe Mize second grade; Evie Moulton, kindergarten; and Bella Idolski, first grade. Above, at left: Clara Goudreau preschool. Above, at right: Ava McClain, fifth grade; Izabell Jasmin, fourth grade; and Marcus Dibble, thir:

Dear Editor,

Spring is upon us and it's time for flowers. Our perennials are coming up, the bulbs are blooming, and soon Project Petunia members will be planting up the town. Our organization is two com

Our organization is run com-pletely by volunteer labor. Businesses and individuals help us pay for our hanging baskets, flowers for the in-ground beds, fertilizers, and equipment maintenance; through generous donations. They can be deposited into our account at the State Savings Bank or mailed to our treasurer, Verda Kreuzweiser, 7909W Evergreen Drive, Manis-tique, MI 49854.

tique, MI 49854. As summer approaches, take the time to admire the variety of flow-ers all through town, and check out our new planters on the Si-phon Bridge. If they're successful, there'll be more next year. As usual we're looking for a few.

As usual we're looking for a few As usual we're tooking for a few new people to adopt flower beds. If you think you'd like to help, con-tact a Project Petunia member or Andrea Wedegartner at 341-2901. Andrea Wedegartner

Project Petunia chairperson

Dear Editor, I write this letter feeling very disappointed that the mail carri-ers in Manistique and surrounding areas chose not to part take in the annual mail carriers food drive. You go to local cities, Escanaba, Menominee, Marquette, etc. and you see signs posted that they all take part in supporting the need for human

hunger. Maybe these local carriers don't realize the big impact they make in filling our local pantry shelves in this one day food pick up. This in this one day tood pick up. This pick up helps us for months after. We need to remember some of those in need, maybe our own fam-ily, friends and neighbors. I only pray that those who chose

not to support this drive will nev-

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er need help. Some day they may seek help only to find there isn't anything to give. The people we help appreciate all we do for them. God bless all the people that have supported this drive with their donations. It was always a success and meant so much to so many. Kay Cousineau

food pantry volunteer Dear Editor.

On civility (paraphrasing an ar-ticle by Michael J. Reitz in Michi-gan Capitol Confidential and the Mackinae Center for Public Policy, March 2019) "Civility is defined as the ability

to disagree productively with oth-ers, respecting their sincerity and decency. Civility is not conflict avoidance, a lack of disagreement avoidance, a lack of disagreement or taking the moderate view. It is not using government to silence "the other". Rather, it is a though-ful inquiry into another person's conclusions. It is the presumption of goodwill in spite of a disagree-ment

Do we want civility? Does it matter as long as your view pre-vails? Yes is the answer for several valis resist the answer for several reasons. Innovation is spurred by divergent thinking. We will best solve our challenges by engaging a wide range of ideas. Civility allows for respectful,

creative engagement. A conversa-tion imbued with civility is more productive because it is more per-suasive. We grow-our numbers through persuasion, not taunts. Civility increases "social capital", the necessary grease to move us forward.

Americans are constantly orga-nizing associations. Civil society, driven by the voluntary participa-tion of individuals, operates best

if respect is a valued trait. Civility has a strong and necessary comple-ment in free speech. It is fruitless to call for civility without also advocating for the right of all people to express themselves freely. What can any one person do? Focus on what you can control: One person can influence his or her

personal conduct far more immedipersonal conduct far more immedi-ately than structures or institutions. Seek to understand, more than to be understood. Intentionally inter-act with people who hold differ-ent perspectives. It's a fascinating exercise and aids your ability to persuade. Reduce the calamitous noise around policy and politics by reducing the stakes. Limit govern-ment to its core functions so it's not in every area of our lives. In this rancorous time, we would

all benefit from finding areas of common ground (end of article)." I think it would be interesting and productive to have all per-sons in the local government, fraternal organizations, business as-sociations, businesses in general, citizens at large, police, sheriffs, schools, hospitals and churches to write down six areas of interest or ideas which they think would add to the betterment of the city of Manistique and Schoolcraft Coun-ty. I am sure we would find unique interest ad menu commencilities interests and many commonalities It would give us a basis or foun-dation upon which to work. Please send your ideas to Steve Haarman, c/o Pioneer Tribune, 312 Walnut St., Manistique, MI, 49854.... We have the potential to be a sportkline (computing that attende

sparkling community that attracts people to come, visit, and even-tually move here. We may attract

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Contact the Editor

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



Pioneer Tribune Archive photo recently were these Cubs. From the May 10, 1984 edition, winners in the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby held recently were these

In the front, from right to left; John Vandyck, Pack Champ in the eight-year-old category and second place winner in the district competition in Escanaba: Chad Brunett, second place, eight-year-old; Jason Hubble third, eight-year-old. In the second row, from right to left: Eric Mason, first, nine-year-old; Rudy Evonich, first 10-year-old; Richie Cole, second, nine-year-old; Shane Rath, second, 10-year-old; and Darryl Sundin, third, nine-year-old

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

Manistique's new Lakeside School will be formally introduced to the public next Sunday at an Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. Educators, board of education members and 'friends of education' from all over the Upper Penin-sula are expected to join local residents in the inspection of the new building. Use of the 'open spaces' concept in the design and building of the \$200,000 structure has burden understand addition to the open space. in the design and building of the \$200.000 structure has brought widspread publicity to the community. Only the kindergaten area is closed off by a door in the new building. The six other teaching stations are not divided by rigid walls, and can be enlarged or reduced according to need. Built in a series of connecting rectangies, the teaching areas meet in the centre of the building which is designed to be utilized as a small library, group study center, and audio visual center. Landscaping around the new building is not completed, but the old Lakeside School, a two-story structure 70 years old, was razed last week. It was directly adjacent to the new building. New furniture for the school has been ordered, but will not be delivered until after school closes for summer. Carpet-ing througbout helps to reduce the noise level. Teachers ing throughout helps to reduce the noise level. Teachers and staff members will be on hand to answer question regarding the building

35 year May 17, 1984 The City of Manistique wants to get out of the ambu-lance business. Officials of the city-county ambulance committee met last week to discuss future operation of the service that covers the entire county but is operated by the city. Manistique City Manager Charles Varum told he group that although the city would cooperate in future operations and in any transition period, he would set a date of Sept. 1 as the time that the city's Public safety department halts its operation of the service. The problem was also studied by the county board of commissioners at their regular meeting last Wednesday inght, and again by City Council at their regular meet-ing Monday. Varuum said that with only nine officers currently in the Department of Public Safety, emergency ambulance calles seriously affetted fir and police proambulance calls seriously affected fire and police DIO tection in the community. Varnum pointed out that much

May 20, 1999

Planning for the new school library continued at the May 10 Big Bay de Noc Board of Education meeting, Board members voted unanimously to hirs Marquete ar-chitectural firm Integrated Design Inc. to develop plans for the new library. This facility will be built on school grounds with funding provided by a \$1 million anony-mus donation viters to the district earlier this war. mous donation given to the district earlier this year

Contractors and subcontractors of the U.S. Environ Contractors and subcontractors of the U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency began removing PCB-con-taminated sediment from the Manistique River bottom Wednesday morning, May 19. As another year of clean-up began, EPA spokesman Free Barriana addressed the Superfund project's progress at a meeting of the Manis-

10 years ago

May 21, 2009 May 21, 2009 At last week's Delta-Schoolcraft ISD Career and Technical Education awards program, Jan Jeffcott pre-sented the Dr. Frederick E. Mitcheli memorial scholarsented in Di. Proterick E. Mitchell memorial scholar-ship to Nick Vincent, while Colton Babladelis received the Joséph Hampton Award from Terry Hampton. Stu-dent of the Year recipients in the various career career-tech programs were Brad Hoholik (construction trades), Niek Vincent (nutranytic technology). Nick Vincent (automotive technology), Breanna Yurk (health occupations), Colton Babladelis (health occupa-

(then a decipients), control protocols and the decipient of the second state of almost 10 years, an eighth grade graduation was held at St. Francis de Sales This past weekend with the first graduating class form the St.

Manistique tourist attractions and facilities have won national recognition in the newest edition of the coun-try's best selling tourist guide book the 1969 Mobil Travel Guide, now on sale at Mobil stations and book stores. Out of all the cities and towns in the U.S., only 4,208 were considered to have enough tourist appeal for inclusion in the guide. Local ucuris attractions cited by the Mobil guide includes Fayette State Park, Indian Lake Suite Park and Palms Book State Park. Cheerleaders and majorettes for the 1969-70 school year have been selected at Manistique High School. Named as vasity cheerleaders were Julie Gerber, Cheryl Jetty, Karen Jetty, Shelia Lamrand, Debbie Main and strom, Rose Ann Brundige, Vicki Frenetie, June Hider, Nancy Neeson and Rose Nelson. Selected ay amjorettes will be Pat Flodin, Patty Casey, Meg Moffat, Sandy Web-er, Mary Bertrand and Florence Berger. Sandy Webber will be head majorette, with pat Flodin as featured twirlwill be head majorette, with pat Flodin as featured twirl-

County Treasurer William E. Cowman has announced that 56 parcels were sold at the annual tax sale for a total of\$1,338.63. Last year 49 parcels were sold for \$1,286.69 with a total of 156 unpaid parcels being offered.

35 years ago

of the problem is created by long-distance calls, and that

of the problem is created by long-distance calls, and that since the first of the year there have been 24 transfers to other hospitals that involve truns of five to six hours each and two officers. The question of who should run the ambulance, how it should be staffed and where it should be stationed will be studied by a group including Varnum, Public safety Director Jim St. Louis, Hospital Administrator David Jahn and Dr. Mukhar Khan. The picket lines of striking ironworkers may have salled work on the new bridge that will carry US-2 over the Manistique River, but project engineer Max Coburn spaced at the site, and at other locations across the Upper Peninsula, Monday morning, and were still in place Wendeady. Coburn told City Council members Monday night he had no idea of how long the disput would last

20 years ago

tique Harbor Advisory Committee Tuesday night, May 18. "Twenty-four hour dredging starts tomorrow, and we're probably looking at two more years of dredging," Bartman said.

Schoolcraft County departments will observe a new Schoolcraft County departments will observe a new financial calendar beginning this fall. The County Board of Commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday, May 18, to have the county's next fiscal year begin Oct. 1, 1999, and end Sept. 30, 2000. Previously, the county fiscal year was the same as the Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 calendar year, but County Clerk Sigrid Hedberg and County Tressurer Terri Evonich asked commissioners to change the coun-ty budget years oit would match the State of Michigan 5 fiscal year.

Francis de Sales Jr. High academy. Members of the 2009 graduating class were Jennifer Desjarden, Haley MacGregor, Jostua Henuschell, Jared Johnson, Hunter Majurin, Tyler Schnurer, Maryse Hinkson, Kyra Lau-zon, Darby Demers, Cassandra Walters and Ahna Jen-

Pitching in relief, Cole Potvin of Schoolcraft Memo-rial Hospital shut down Bowman Gas and Oil for the last three innings Tuesday as SMH earned a 7-0 vic-tory in CUP League action at Denton Nelson field. Zach by in Cor Eugenetication and pitched the first two innings of the shutout and Dylan Strasse kept it going with an inning of scoreless relief, setting the stage for Potvin to take the mound and close things out.

50 years ago May 22, 1969

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sy photo Above, Mark Hebert, left, and Merissa MacGregor, right, pose with the Michigan Quality Improven t Or aporte many source of the second seco

SMH receives 2019 Governor's Award of Excellence from MRPO Hospital and all the other dedicatnized for this achievement." said

MANISTIOUE Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital recently an-nounced it has received the Michi-gan Quality Improvement Organi-zation's 2019 Governor's Award of Excellence for Outstanding Achievement in Effective Reporting and Measurement: Critical Ac-cess Hospitals. This year, more than 130 Michi-

gan hospitals, physician practices atric facilities, ambulatory surgery centers and home health agencies were honored with the Governor's Award of Excellence. This award Award of Excellence. This award recognizes participants for their dedication and success in improv-ing healthcare quality and patient safety in Michigan. To be eligible for the award, participants must have achieved, maintained and more than the success of the same sector. continually improved in specific and rigorous milestones related to "We are fortunate to be able to partner with Schoolcraft Memorial

ed organizations across the state of Michigan," said MPRO President and CEO Leland Babitch, M.D., MBA. "To be able to recognize Mark Hébert, RN, BSN, quality as-surance and performance improve-ment consultant. "This award was earned by the frontline physicians, these outstanding accomplishnurses, registration staff, laborato ry staff, and medical imaging staff who work tirelessly to constantly improve the quality of care providments with the Governor's office highlights the importance of im-proving healthcare quality in our ed to our emergency department The Governor's Award of Excelpatients."

lence was first developed in 2003. The current award is based upon work from 2017-2018 in the fol-lowing areas: -Improving heart health -Increasing adult immunizations -Lowering the risk of infection

BSN, medical-surgical and emer-gency room manager. "I am proud of the hard work and dedication of our staff to our patients." in hospitals -Effective reporting and measurement -Improving care in nursing

May 8 at Eagle Eye Golf Course in Bath Township, Mich. For more homes in baun township, Mitch, For more information about the Governor's Award of Excellence, including a list of winners, visit http://www. mpro.org/gae2019.

-Increasing identification of be-havioral health conditions Improving diabetes management "We are honored to be recog-

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businesses to locate here and ofbusinesses to locate here and of-fer jobs that will keep young peo-ple from leaving. I think there is light on the horizon and we have many possibilities for an exciting future. We should begin again by coming together, gathering good ideas and turning them into reality. Steve Haarman Gulliver

Dear Editor.

It was a sad experience to read that Marygrove will be closed after 71 years of service to the diocese. I remember how its opening was celebrated and how my sister and celebrated and how my sister and
 I worked there for five years from
 the spring of eighth grade until the
 tfall after high school graduation.
 Girls' retreats were a joyful
 time to get to meet others across
 the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the discussion. the diocese. Later returning after retirement it was so wonderful to walk through the grove of stations and grotto - and to pray within the labyrinth.

It is one of the few retreat houses ******

Spaghetti Dinner Funciraiser

Kidney Hunters for Johnny

Cedar Street Cafe is proud to

onsor a spaghetti dinner fundraise to benefit John Lockhart as he

earches for a kidney donor.

May 16

VFW Hall

Dinner 5:30-8:30PM

Band 9-12

Adults \$10 Children (6-12) \$6

Under 6 FREE

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left in the country not run by a religious order. It is sad that we have money to run our schools with such tiny class enrollments yet so little for the rest of the Church population.

Many Catholic schools have become simply private academies for the privileged. Yet an institution which has served adults so well is

which has served adults so well is now being given up. Gathering at a motel for a retreat is not the same – the atmosphere is never able to rise to the occasion for a truly prayerful and reflective criticul appropriate spiritual experience.

I believe that whatever committee or consulting group made this decision feels that it is for the best (best for whom?). However, it feels like an unwelcome surprise to many of us out in the far reaches of the diocese, places often over-looked by larger parishes. In past decades many, if not

"The efforts recognized by this

ard are a direct reflection of our aff's commitment to providing

the best care to our patients," ex-

plained Merrisa MacGregor, RN,

Award recipients were honored

most, of our religious vocations came from such small communities

With the current emphasis on evangelization in the diocese why would we destroy one of the most prominent examples of what we



Seney Wildlife Refuge proposes plant, animal product gathering

SENEY - The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is proposing to al-low plant and animal product gathering (noncommercial) to occur on the refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is seeking public comment on allowing this use on the refuge. The public is invited to review

the draft compatibility determina-tion document that includes the justification and analysis. This use is a re-evaluation of an existing use previously allowed to occur on the refuge and through this process the refuge and through this process the refuge is expanding opportunities for what visitors may collect. This use is the gathering of wild edibles such as wild berries, nuts, plant parts (i.e. leaves, pine cones, atc) and revolutione unall con-

etc.) and mushrooms, as well as,

the collection of seeds, evergreen boughs and white-tailed deer ant-lers on refuge lands for personal use. This use will meet the mission of the National Wildlife Refuge System by providing outdoor rec-reational opportunities for the ben-efit of the American public while conserving fish, wildlife and plant

resources on these lands. The document is available May 7 for 15 days

7 for 15 days. The draft compatibility determi-nation is available in print at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge Administrative Office. The draft compatibility determination is also available electronically on the ref-uge website at www.fws.gov/refuge/seney/.

Those needing more information

may contact the refuge at (906) 586-9851, ext. 11 or sara sieki-erski@fws.gov to request either printed or electronic copies and provide comments or if an alternative format is needed.

Across the country, national wildlife refuges provide addition-al recreational opportunities for the public where it is compatible of with refuge purposes. The harvest of wild edibles, evergreen boughs and deer antlers are traditional outdoor activities that encourage people to get outside and explore their public lands. It fosters a connection to the refuge and nature through personal outdoor experi-ences that engage the senses and foster an appreciation of the outdoors.

LARA offers tips for home projects

LANSING – Sprucing up your nest this spring? If you're planning to remodel or build, LARA's Bureau of Construction Codes (BCC) offers some important tips that will help you avoid common and often costly mistakes while building or renovating your home.

"Always check to make sure "Always check to make sure the people working on your home are properly licensed. Ask to see a copy of their license, then take a few minutes to look up the li-cense online or give us a call," said LARA Director Orlene Hawks. "It's always best to do your own re-search to verify licensure with the State. Those few minutes spent at the beginning of a building project

may prevent big problems later." Residential builders and maintenance and alteration contractors electricians, plumbers and mechan ical contractors are licensed by BCC and must have a license that corresponds with the work to be corresponds with the work to be done. Before entering into a build-ing or renovation project, Michi-gan consumers are encouraged to verify license information by go-ing to: https://www.lara.michigan. gov/colaLicVerify/ (building) or https://aca3.accela.com/LARA/ Default.aspx (electrical, mechanical, plumbing). Or contact BCC at 517-241-9316 or email at: Larabcc-licensing@michigan.gov and the bureau can run a license check for you.

An Internet search for builders An internet search for builders or contractors will yield service provider referral sites and advertis-ing sites such as Craigslist. Many of the ads will state that the indi-vidual is licensed. Regardless of the source of the referral, consumers should exercise caution and confirm that the builder or contrac-

tor is properly state-licensed. Don't pay for the entire job

upfront. Consumers should never give a contractor a large sum of money or pay the full contract price at the start of a job or before the job is complete; they are inviting trouble if they do. If it's a large job and an upfront payment is agreed upon, it should be a reasonable percentage of the total contract price. Custom-arily, one-third is paid in advance;

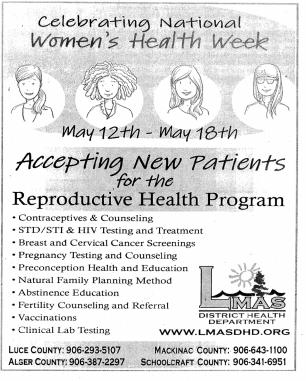
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ture may judge this a good move ist another "retreat" and not Marlene Winter-Johnson Garden

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have to offer? I do pray that the fu-



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Lois J. Nelson

MANISTIQUE Lois Jean Nelson, 88, of Manistique, Mich., passed away Thursday, May 9, 2019, at the Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility.

Lois was a life-long resident of Manistique born on Jan. 14, 1931, to Leo and Beatrice (McLeod) Foye. She at-

tended Manistique Area tended Manistique Area Schools and graduated class of 1949. On May 9, 1953, she married Harley Nelson and the two made a home in Manistique and were blessed with five children. Lois worked as a homemaker while raising her family.

She was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. She en-joyed knitting, crocheting, cooking, and baking; she also loved spending her time outdoors. Lois was very family oriented and treasured the time she could spend with her fam-ily, especially her grandchildren. She is survived by her son, Dean (Dawn) Nelson of Brooklyn Center,

drinking.



and Paul Nelson, Cory Berger, Travis, Trent, and Todd Smith, Erin Nelson, Bill, Bryan, and Katelyn Roddy; and great-grandchildren Lilyann, Elaine, Ray-tic Nicholes Erick Laymond, Natalie, Nicholas, Erick, Jes-

se, Dominic, Logan, Tucker, Quinn, James, and Spencer. Lois is preceded in death by her loving husband, Harley; son, Brady Nelson; sister, Bette Schuetter; and

son-in-law, Bill Roddy. Memorial donations may be di-rected to St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church

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

News Brief

Underage drinking town hall meeting set MANISTIQUE - The School-craft County Communities That rium at 6 p.m. To register for the event call (906) 286-0159. Regis-

Care Collaborative will be holding tration is not necessary, but apprea Town Hall Meeting May 23. The subject matter will be underage ciated. NorthCare' Network and Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration is also

The event will take place in the Manistique High School auditosponsoring the meeting.

Obituaries US Forest Service uses aerial ignition for recent Hiawatha prescribed burns

GLADSTONE - On, May 7 and 8, 2019, GLADSTONE - On, May 7 and 8, 2019, Hiawatha National Forest fire personnel suc-cessfully conducted two prescribed fires in the Rance Prescribed Fire and 237-acre Rifle Range Prescribed Fire and 237-acre Porcupine Prescribed Fire both served the ongoing objectives of improving wildlife habitat and reducing hazardous fire fuels

"We were fortunate to have two consecutive days with excellent weather conditions fol-lowed now by rain," noted Eric Rebitzke, Fire Management Officer for Hiawatha and Ottawa National Forests

In addition to the resource and community wildfire preparedness benefits, these two pre-scribed fire projects gave the Forest the op-portunity to utilize aerial ignition techniques for, the first time. Before beginning each of the burns, a crew of firefighters burned a strip around the perimetr of the project to create a fuel break. Then, a helicotper flew over the project area to dispense it fuel spheres that look very much like ping-pong balls. A "plas-tic sphere dispenses" through the open door of the aircraft. On the ground, the burning fuel ignites the grasses and other fuels that naturally build up over time. In addition to the resource and community build up over time.

"Traditionally, crews of wildland firefighters light prescribed burns by methodically walking through the area using drip torches to spread fire," explained Brenda Dale, a US Forest Ser-vice Zone Fire Management Officer stationed on the Hiawatha.

Date explained that using a "lighting crew" is a very reliable method that is ideal for certain scenarios, but that for larger landscape burns the traditional method requires a relatively longer period of suitable burning conditions to ment a burn

By contrast, aerial ignition methods (using either fixed- or rotary-wing aircraft) are es-pecially useful in certain scenarios, including when the prescribed conditions for lighting a controlled fire are expected to occur within a narrow timeframe, and when large or widely dispersed land units are being treated within the same day.

Above, a helicoptor is shown conducting a prescribed burn for the U.S. Forest Service

'Many Forests routinely use aerial ignition, so this was a strategic opportunity to bring the tool to the Hiawatha both for project accom-plishment and also for training," said Martie Knipe, Assistant Zone Fire Management Offi-

Knipe noted that Forest Service fire personnel regularly assist other units conducting pre-scribed fires, so familiarity with a variety of firing techniques is important. In addition, be-cause the Rifle Range Prescribed Fire was con-ducted on lands formerly managed by the De-partment of Defense, aerial ignition minimized direct exposure to the possible safety hazard of

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Home projects

one-third halfway through the job, and one-third upon comple-tion. Make the final payment only then have the man payment only when the job is completed, you have inspected and approved the work, a certificate-of occupancy-has been issued by the building department, the job site has been cleaned up, and the suppliers and subcontractors have been paid as evidenced by waivers of lien. Do not pay with cash. Pay by check or credit card.

Don't forget your permit! Before starting a project, check. with your local, county, or state

building department to determine if your project requires building, electrical, plumbing, and/or mechanical permits. A permit is the legal permits of the permit is the legal permission to start construc-tion of a building project in ac-cordance with approved drawings and specifications and ensures it meets minimum safety stanand set infinition safety stan-dards. Proper permits and inspec-tions help guard against defective work. Property insurers may not cover defective work, so the value of the property could be affected and problems may arise when the moment in solid if amiltaneous and standards. property is sold if permits are not obtained.

Permits are required for: -New buildings - Additions (bedrooms, bath-

rooms, family rooms, etc.) -Residential work (decks, ga--Renovations (garage conver-sions, basement furnishings,

kitchen expansions, etc.) Electrical systems

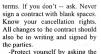
-Plumbing systems

HVAC (heating, ventilating a ir-conditioning) systems "Be cautious if a contractor asks you to obtain construction permits claiming it will save costs on your project,³⁵ said BCC Director Keith Lambert. "Such a request is often a sign that the contractor is not ensed or is unwelcome at the building department." Lambert said that homeowners

doing the work themselves are responsible for obtaining the re-quired building permits. Not all do-it-yourself home improvement projects require permits, but some do. Check with your local or state building officials beforehand. Other important tips: -Get written estimates from at

least three contractors that include Ask for copies of current insurleast three contractors that include detailed job specifications on the materials, labor, timeline and total charges for the work. Don't auto-matically choose the lowest bid-der. Ask how long they have been der. Ask how long they have been in business, verify if they have lia-bility insurance, and whether they will be using subcontractors on the project. Depending on the type of work being performed by the subcontractors, the subcontractors may also need to be licensed with the state

the state. -Obtain a detailed written con-tract that states exactly what work will be done, the quality of the materials used, warranties, start and completion dates, total cost of the job, and a payment schedule. It will provide clear expectations for you and the contractor, and for you and the contractor, and help avoid many of the problems experienced by consumers. Make sure you understand all of the



also be in writing and signed by the parties. -Protect yourself by asking the contractor, subcontractor and sup-pliers for a completed and signed "waiver of lien" form. This will prevent a subcontractor or material supplier from putting a lien on your home if the contractor doesn't pay the bills. This can happen even if you paid the con-

tract in full. -Make sure your contractor is -Make sure your contractor is insured and carries personal li-ability, worker's compensation, and property damage coverage.

the contract, change orders and correspondence. Lambert also said to avoid do-ing business with unlicensed contractors, or "door-to-door" contractors who may offer you a

project

'special price" on a project if you hire them right away – pressur-ing you into making a decision. Unscrupulous contractors can make promises they can't keep,

ance certificates. If the contractor is not properly insured, you could be held liable for any injuries and

damages that occur during the

-Check with your property in-surance provider for the extent of your coverage.

-Keep good records -- copies of

give you an inaccurate estimate Enjoy the moment...





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Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce recently held their "Believers and Achievers" awards banquet. During the event, several awards were pre-Schooldart iburism and Commetcer eleventy heid uneil bensees and Achierens awards baniques. During are Events, several ensures were pre-sented. Obtaining the Achiever Award was Schoolcraft Menorial Hospital. Receiving the Believer Award was Linestone Federal Credit Union. Volunteer of the Year Award went to Peter Hood. The final award of the evening, the Firecracker Award, was presented to Ashley Winkel. From efft to right are, Linestone Federal Credit Union staff, Lis MacGregor, Alysas Swason, and Jennifer Watson-Oud, Winkel. Bob Crumb and Don Perigo accepting for SMH; and Hood.

Liam, Emma most popular baby names in 2018

LANSING – Liam and Emma are once again America's most popular baby names in 2018. This is the second time Liam is atop the boys list and the fifth year in a row for Emma. Two long timers on the list, Jacob and Abigail, toppled out of the top 10 for the first time since 1992 and 2000. There are two new names in this year's top 10—Lucas

min 7) Elijah 8) Lucas, 9) Mason 10) Logan. Girls: 1) Emma 2) Olivia 3) Ava 4) Isabella 5) Sophia 6) Charlotte 7) Mia 8) Amelia 9) Harper 10) Evelyn.

For all of the top baby names of 2018, and to see where your name ranks, go to Social Security's website, www.socialsecurity.gov.

names in this year's top 10—Lucas site, www.socialsecurity.gov. for the first time ever, and Harper Meghan was the fassest rising makes her way back on the list. Here are the top 10 boys and number 1,404 girls names for 2018: boys. = 10, iam(2):Noah 3) Wi- popularity of Meghan Markle, an iam 4) James 5) Oliver 6) Benja²⁺¹ American "who"-joined 'the "foyal

family when she married Prince Harry in 2018. Tune in next year to see how newborn Archie influenc-es Moms and Dads in 2019. The bis way 608 spots to name Archie actually reappears in the top 1,000 in 2018 for the first time since 1988, and he will likely continue climbing up the list after the latest royal news. Winter is coming for "Game of Thrones" fans. The name Yara

voyaged 314 spots from number 986 in 2017 to number 672 in 2018 on the girls' side. Followers of the hit HBO show know this probably is due to Yara Greviov, a character

For the boys, Genesis is the fast-est rising name for 2018, shuffling his way 608 spots to number 984 from number 1,592 in 2017. There has been a resurgence of classic names in the top 10 baby names in recent years, so perhaps Genesis is a harkening back to the classic English rock band led by Phil Collins. Speaking of Genesis, award winning Grammy singer and coach on "The Voice," Alicia Keys named her son Genesis after his birth.

Visit www.socialsecurity.gov to view the entire list.

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FORT SILL, Okla. – U.S. Army PFC Phillip Hagenson graduated from military basic combat training at Fort Sill, Okla., in mber 2018. Septerr PFC PFC Hagenson completed 10 weeks of intensive training that included training in military discipline and studies, combat

situations, core Army

Hagenson graduates from military basic training warfare principles and skills. He then went on to complete six weeks of Advanced Individualized Training

as a 13B Canyon Crew Member at Fort Sill and graduated in October 2018, and is currently stationed at Fort Hood, Tex The son of Jennifer VanDyck of

Manistique, Phillip is a

Jack Reque Alternative announces honor roll

Lifestyles Briefs

MANISTIQUE - The Jack Carll, Arianna Jenerou, Nicholas Reque Alternative High School has Love, Daniella Baker, Destinie announced the honor roll for the third marking period of the 2018-19 school year. Students who have received a "B" average or better include Hunter Nedeau.

Kinsey, Tiffany Mercier, Nicole Kinsey, 1ittany Mercier, Nicole Parrish, Jared Rodriguez, Zackary LaVance and Natasha Miller Teacher for the school is Trina

of the Redeemer sanctuary, located at 314 Main Street, Manistique.

Fellowship and light refreshments will be available after

The concert is free, but donations will be accepted at the door to assist in pipe organ maintenance.

'Blue Space: Nature in Music' concert May 19

the concert.

MANISTIQUE - The public is be held in the Presbyterian Church invited to join in a concert of pipe organ and piano music, offered by Ellyn Plackowski. Featured vocal soloists are Dr. Betty LaPointe and

Dr. James Russey. The concert, "Blue Space: Nature in Music", is scheduled for May 19 at 2 p.m. The concert will

Strings on the Bay summer schedule released

ESCANABA – Strings on the Bay, Bay de Noc Community Col-lege's summer chamber music series, has announced its concert

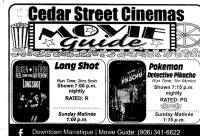
All concerts start at 7:30 PM at the Besse Center Theater at Bay College 2001 North Lincoln Road, Escanaba. The series begins Tuesday, June 25th and will have additional concerts July 16, 2019 and August 6, 2019.

Tickets are available at www. baycollege.tix.com, at the Box Of-fice inside the Besse Center, or by calling (906) 217-4045. Tickets are \$5 for students and faculty and \$10 for adults.

Full series tickets for all three performances may also be pur-chased for \$25.00. For more information, contact

events@baycollege.edu or (906) 217-4040

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Adam J. Burri, DNP

EXCELLENCE CLIERTE CLIERTE CLIERTE Practitioner Board Certificate Family Nurse Practitioner Dr. Burri graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Oggers from Northern Michigan University (NMU) in Marquette, MH. Reveived his Mastern Oggreg in Tadlinau Chinese Medicine from Five Branches University in Santa Cruz, CA in 2008. He received his Doctor of Nursing Practice from NMU in 2018.



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Carrol Borcharctl, NP-Carro Board Certified Family Nurse Practitioner Carol received her BSN from the University of Michigan-Flint in 1997 and went on to obtain her MSN from Segianv alley Sate University in 2007. Shehas provided care to patients in family practice and walk-in clinic settings. She is especially interested in providing care to under-served populations.

len Casey, NP-C

Len Cassey, NP2C Board Certified Family Nurse Practitioner Rei is native of Manistique and gnaduated from MHS in 1991. In 1996, she started her career at SMH as an IPN. She emergine ther Associate Degree at Hay Collegie in 2000 and continued to serve SMH as an RN, primarily in the Medical/Surgical and Emergency Departments. She aerned her BSN from Concordia University Wincomsis in 2016, and her Masters in Nursing from CUV in 2015. She is certified as a Family University Resonants in 2016, and her Masters in Nursing from CUV in 2015. She is certified as a Family Nursing ACLS, PALS, and Individual/Queper bis Intervention.

Jen is excited to serve the patients of SMH in her rew capacity as an NP and is especially interested in providing care to under-served populations.

nake an appointment please call the SMH Rural Health Clinic 906-341-1888 or 800-562-9111



Prescribed burns

unexploded ordnance.

There are many important rea-There are many important rea-sons to use prescribed fire as a management tool, but fires always generate smoke. Smoke impacts are specifically assessed as part of the planning for a burn. The smoke impacts from these burns were modeled prior to ignition. Mitiga-tion measures included the use of aerial ignition, which minimizes the burn period and also builds heat

quickly which causes the plume to quickly which causes the plume to fift higher into the atmosphere and thereby reduce impacts. It is also important to know that the amount of smoke released during a prescribed fire is much less than during a wildfire; the weather and fuels conditions can be chosen during a prescribed fire so that only the desired amount of fuel is consumed. During a wildfire weather and fuel ns are usual near the very dry end of the scale and the amount of fuel consumed (and smoke pro-

auced) is much greater. A In recent years, Hiawatha Na-tional Forest fire specialists have been sfudying the historic role of fire in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and while the findings are not com-plete, it is clear that fire was historically more frequent in UP forests than it has been over the past 100 years. Fire managers anticipate expanding the use of controlled burning as tool to better manage its eco-

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ing as tool to better manage its eco-systems. "Introducing prescribed fire has many potential benefits," said Re-bitzke. "Controlled fire can help maintain wildlife habitat, reduce certain pests (e.g. ticks), and reduce hazardous fuel loads -- not to mention improving blueberry and mo-rel harvests!" The US Forest Service is com-

mitted to improving sustainability of the nation's forests, creating re-silient ecological communities, and assisting human communities min-

The 2012 Duck Lake Fire, caused by lightning, consumed 21,069 acres of State and private lands and destroyed 136 structures, 49 of which were either cabins or homes. Sustainably-managed national forests provide other benefits as well to the American people. Those benefits include providing clean drinking water (to more than 180

imize risk of catastrophic wildfire.

contributes \$34.5 million in labor income for wage earners and busi-

trolled fire is a key element in that



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drinking water (to more than 180 million people), wood products, and recreation settings for tourism. Estimates indicate, for example, that Hiawatha National Forest sup-ports 980 jobs in the local area and esticitudes 22.16 million in block PROVIDERS ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

"We are proud of the benefits national forests bring to our com-munities," said Rebitzke, "and con-

To learn more about the Hiawatha National Forest's pre-scribed fire program for 2019, visit our webpage (https://www. fs.usda.gov/detail/hiawatha/newsevents/?cid=FSEPRD617726) events/?cid=FSEPRD617726) or contact Eric Rebitzke at (906) 428-





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AG, AARP alert residents to 'Grandparent scam'

LANSING – Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel and AARP Michigan President Paula Cun-ningham recently urged Michigan grandparents to avoid a scarn that bilked a Zeeland couple out of \$16,000. The scheme known – as the Grandparents Scam – preys on vulnerable senior citizens with con artists posing as a grandchild or other relative in distress. A prior Consumer Alert was issued from Nessel's Consumer Education

team. A Zeeland couple was talked into sending cash via FedEx and ob-taining multiple Home Depot gift cards to later share the numbers via phone. Zeeland Police detailed that despite the concern expressed by employees at both locations, the scammer had already manipulated the grandparents enough to ensure they'd follow through with the de-

mands "Our job is to protect the people of Michigan – and this consumer alert is an important way to do that. It's equally important to be aware of ways in which people try to get you to hand over your money," said Nessel. "It's unacceptable for bad actors to exploit our love and concern for our family members for criminal purposes. My office is committed to ensuing that our state residents are protected from these types of despicable acts and that Michiganders are not being taken advantage of." Nessel details the following steps It's equally important to be aware

Nessel details the following steps on how to verify, spot and stop a

Double check. Attempt to reach the loved one and/or confirm the status or whereabouts with other family members

-Spot the red flags. If the caller is

frantic on the phone and demands funds be wire transferred, sent in cash, or via gift cards—it's prob-ably fraud. Additionally, the caller may have just enough personal information to persuade and will like-

formation to persuade and will like-ly instruct you not to tell anyone. -Slow down. Although you will be pressured to do so, do not act right away. During the call, do not assist scammers in owning the identity of your loved one by guessing the name. Force them to tell you who they are. -Never provide personal identi-fying information to an incoming caller. Never provide yours hank ac-

caller. Never provide your bank account, credit card information, or social security number to someone who calls you. Hang up and call the company or individual back on a phone number you know to be correct to verify.

"Unfortunately, scams like this plaints.

one are all too familiar " said A ARP President Cunningham. "Con art-ists have many tricks for stealing your money and people need to be ever vigilant about watching out for

the bad guys." In addition to contacting local law enforcement officials and the Michigan Attorney General's ofthe commission of the commended that members of the community visit the AARP Fraud Watch Net-work to help them avoid being vic-tims of fraud and scams. Find pre-vention tips and information about beams homewing at tamp or (from) scams happening at aarp.org/fraud. For more information, view the full Consumer Alert here. If you believe you or someone you know has been a victim of a grandparent scam, you can file a consumer complaint with the Michigan Attorney General's office at mi.gov/agcomOSCAR GLAMOUR. PROM ACCOLADES



Manistique High School juniors Lenna Smith and Mitchell Green crowned "king" and "queen" at the 2019 Manistique High School Prom. The event was decorated in the theme of "A Night at the Oscars."

> Lake Effect Community Arts Manistique, MI

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Bring a dish to pass and we will begin the meal at 5 p.m. As always, it is sure to be a delicious meal made by all of you, a great time for everyone, and a night to enjoy others company.

Hopefully we will see you down at the center tonight. We would love to see new faces, so come on down and bring a friend or two! If you have been one of the many-

who have saved toilet paper rolls and candle wax for Lakestate In-dustries, Rex Slingsby sincerely thanks you. He asks that you please continue to save them and bring them into the center.

If you weren't aware that the se-nior center collected these, please make note and start collecting now and drop into the center where we have a collection container. Empty toilet paper rolls and all candle wax, even used wax works.

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ers. Perhaps you may have seen them for sale in various shops

A reminder that the Craft and Vendors Sale is coming up next month, June 22, right here at the center. If you are a vendor and would like to rent a table, please call the center and get signed up as there are still a few tables left. This is community wide, not just designated to seniors. Pass the word that this sale will take place and stop by on that day

to check it out. A quick reminder that the senior center office will be closed on May 27 in observance of Memorial Day and regular hours will resume on May 28

Monetary donations received in memory of Robert "Pete" Carney from Mike and Pat Klarich, Debbie Johnson and Chris, Deanna and Andy Clifton, Linda and Dan Casteel, John and Cindy Erickson, Bev Willour, Mike Asp, Hoss Toenneson; Bill and Donna Mott, and from Jack and Ruth Roemer.

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Kids on Kampus' Summer Youth Programs returning to Bay College campus in June and July

since they began in 2003, to address the lam-

prey problem. In addition to the lampricide ap

pications, a lamprey trap set annually in the Manistique River. Barber said the USFW estimates, in the Manistique River, about 42,000 leave to feed on

fish in Lake Michigan each year. This equates

Insh in Lake Michigan each year. This equates to the Manistique River sea lamprey population destroying 1.6 million pounds of fish annually. Due to dilapidation, the current dam structure cannot be utilized, Barber said, and a new bar-rier will need to be construction. The steel sheet

pile barrier will be located just downstream of the current structure.

The barrier will also incorporate sea lamprey

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 fourth through seventh grade will
 a Snap, and Monster Mash-Up, courses. The cost is \$45 per week
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 and students will receive a free t-shirt and a students will receive a free t-shirt and to register, visit www.baycol-lege edu/kisonkampus or contact Campus the shirt and to register, visit www.baycol-lege edu/kisonkampus or contact with Physics, Electricity – It's

Dam removal

million. Beside the \$3 million grant, the re-

maining approximately \$6.7 million is the fed-eral portion of the estimated cost.

crai portion of the estimated cost. According to Jessica Barber, with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sea Lamprey Control Program and project manager for the Manistique

project, the original dam was constructed by the

former Manistique Papers, Inc. in the 1920s for former Manistique Papers, Inc. in the 1920s for power generation. The dam was decommissioned in 1991, but has served as a sea lamprey barrier until the mid-1990s. However, lamprey began passing through the dam by the late 1990s.

Since then, the USFWS has applied lampri-cide to the river, at a cost of nearly \$8 million

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traps in each corner of the new barrier in an attempt to capture them before they spawn

Barber said project permits should be final-ized in 2020 and construction of the barrier may begin as soon as 2021. The state's Dam Management Grant Program

The state s Dam Management Grant regram is funded by General Fund dollars appropri-ated by the Michigan Legislature. This funding will be available in the next cycle through the new Fisheries Habitat Grant. The DNR will an-nounce the request for proposals for this grant of the next of July.

the end of July. Learn more about these programs and other grant opportunities at Michigan.gov/ DNRGrants.

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a beautiful communal input process that results in custom public art cess that results in custom public art for each community," said MEDC Senior Vice President of Community Development Katharine Czarnecki. "We are pleased to provide resourc-es for this effort through our Public Spaces Community Places pro-gram." Over the month of May all

three communities – Manistique, Gladstone and Marquette – will be conducting online voting and be conducting online voting and physical voting in stores, clubs, of-fices, schools and more for com-munity members' "ONE WORD" that describes their future goals and aspirations. Once the words are chosen, Award-Winning Artist Min Tavonatti, a native of Northern Michiever und une the store of the stor Michigan, will use these communal-ly elected words as themes for each new public mural. After the murals are designed, Tavonatti will form teams of artists made up of professional, local and student artists who will work together to bring the pub-

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lic art to life. "Having the support of MEDC's Public Spaces Community Places matching grant as we continue to expand the Upper Peninsula-wide UPlift mural campaign with the Power of Words Project means

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we can grow even faster and bring monumental public art to more communities," said Mia Tavonatti, president and chief visionary officer of the Svelata Foundation. "These WORD-based murals are powerful work detaenuurate in the second seeds, that when planted in the heart of these communities, can grow into a unified vision for the region. MEDC was there in 2017 with our second mural 'Community' in Iron Mountain. Now, six murals later, we Mountain. Now, six murals fater, we can reach our goal of adding three more this summer, bringing our "mural mantras' into four counties. The Power of Words Project and the U.P. thank MEDC for seeing our

and are confident these murals will be a source of community pride for

The Public Spaces Community Places initiative started in 2014 with MEDC providing matched funding of up to \$50,000 for community improvement projects throughout Michigan. As of May 10, MEDC has provided \$6,375,441 in matching grants. Since the launch of the pro-

state's marketing arm and lead advo cate for business development, job awareness and community devel-opment with the focus on growing Michigan's economy. For more info mation on the MEDC and our initiatives, visit www.MichiganBusiness. org. For Pure Michigan® tourism in-formation, your trip begins at www. michigan.org. Join the conversation on:Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn,

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In April, mBank announced plans to partner with Lake Effect Community Arts to create a new cultural center in the Creighton building.

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gram, 209 projects have been suc-cessful in reaching their goal, with more than \$7.5 million raised from 39,161 individual donors. and Twitter. The Michigan Economic Development Corporation is the

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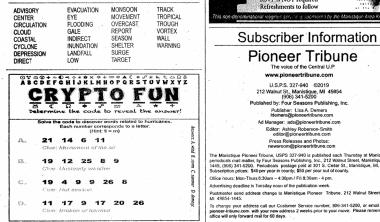
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business entities can apply at https:// patronicity.com/puremichigan. "Murals are a great way to create attractive, desirable places within a community and this project involves creating murals for three different communities," said Dan Gilmartin, CEO and executive director of the Michigan Municipal League. "We especially like the community in-volvement component of this work

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Signs are generally posted to in-dicate which routes have weight restrictions in effect.

Weight restrictions on state high-

ways are implemented during the spring frost thaw period and are now completed for the 2019 sea-son. A

typical timeframe for these retypical timetrame for tness re-strictions is from February to May, with specific dates determined by weather and road conditions. They will be posted again when the 2020 season starts.

Police Log

News Brief

Appointment, budget

Council

"The revenue that we're an ticipating ... for the general fund alone is \$2,277,485.99," Aldrich said On the expense side, the city

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council will see an increase of \$13,000 in its "salaries and wages" sugget – jumping from \$7,000 budgeted in 2018 and 2019 to \$20,000 budgeted for 2020.

"One thing that the mayor (Perilloux) asked me to do was to the the construction of th and I can see there's need there for some training dollars ... we did put that in there in case council wanted to do something with it." The conferences and workshops

line item for council members was budgeted at \$2,000 for 2020 - sim-ilar to 2018 and 2019. Aldrich noted that all other ex-

penses within the general fund were on track.

"The rest of the expenses are the cost of doing business," Aldrich said, adding that one change in 2020 will be the general fund's "You're going to see that figure go higher because of repairs and stuff that have been done. We allocate \$7,500 every year to move over to the rec ... What we do every to the rec ... What we do ever year is we make them whole so w don't end the year with them hav-ing to file a deficit elimination plan ... it's something that we done for several years."

several years." Unexpected expenses in recre-ation include a compressor repair at the Little Bear West Arena. Aldrich pointed out that the ma-

rina fund also receives a transfer from the general fund so that it does not end the fiscal year in the red. In 2020, \$15,000 will be trans-ferred to the marina fund, she explained.

In total, the anticipated expens-In total, the anticipated expens-es for 2020 for the General Fund are \$2,277,032,33, Aldrich said, leaving the net difference between revenues and expenses at approxi-mately \$453.

Council members unanimously approved the General Fund budget for fiscal year 2020. Council mem-bers also unanimously approved the 2020 fiscal year budgets for the Major Streets, Local Streets, Landfill, Manistique Downtown Development Authority, Ambulance, and Recreation funds. Ambuiance, and Recreation funds. In the Manistique Lakeshore Campground fund, Aldrich said the city is anticipating \$278,000 in site reservations. "The rest of the expenses pret-

the test of the expenses pre-ty much speak for themselves," she said. "The campground pays its own water and sewer bill ... they're actually a very good water and sewer customer for the city." The fund also makes a \$90,000 transfer to the Manifusiona DDA

transfer to the Manistique DDA each year to make the payment for the cost of building the campground, Aldrich said

Quick facts

Manistique City Council voted Monday to raise sewer rates by .77 cents per 1,000 gallons used, as well as \$1.82 added to the per-user base rate.

to the per-user base rate. According to Corey Barr, water/wastewater superintendent, these increases will amount to approximately \$3.51 per bull cycle for the average residential sewer user. A \$1.09 rate hike for water is expected, but won't be ap-proved until the next meeting, when a breakdown of the per

thousand gallons used/per user base rate is available.

"We're estimating \$288,900 for revenues and \$288,521.60 for ex-penses," she said. Barr explained that the building attached to the siphon needs to be approximately 6-feet lower and a members unaninew double-barrel siphon needs to be installed across the river. "This is part of our plan with the DEQ (now the Michigan Department of Environment, Great

Council members unani-mously approved the Manistique Lakeshore Campground Fund 2020 fiscal year budget. Corey Barr, Manistique wa-ter/wastewater superintendent, ter/wastewater Lakes, and Energy) to extend our

explained the Sewer and Water funds. A predominant influence on the 2020 fiscal year budget for deadline in our national discharge permit," Barr said. "The sewer budget ... includes a rate increase budget ... includes a rate increase to cover the principal and interest on that new loan." This rate increase, he explained; would consist of a .77 cent increase per 1,000 gallons used, and a \$1.82 the sewer fund are the upcoming Phase 1 and Phase 2 Combined Sewer Overflow Projects. These projects aim to eliminate the city's combined sewer system, which al combined sewer system, which al-lows diluted sewage overflow from a high snowmelt or significant rainfall to be transported to the wastewater treatment plant. Currently, the city's CSO is ap-proximately 65 percent complete, due to past infrastructure projects. Phase I of the CSO project, fund-ed by approximately 56 million in USDA - Rural Development Ioan and grant funding will involve in-frastructure work on the east side

of town. Streets included may be

The project is set to begin this

that uses atmospheric pressure

underneath the Manistique River," Barr explained. "Our current fa-cility, our current siphon, is about 70 years old – it's cast iron, so it's

wastewater treatment plant

increase on the residential sewer base rate "The average increase on the sewer bill ... (will be) \$3.51 (per bill cycle)," Barr said.

bill cycle)," Barr said. He pointed out that the USDA funds are split into \$7 million in grant and \$3 million in loan – with approximately \$3 million toward the water side and \$7 million to-uard the cause side ward the sewer side. "The estimates for the double frastructure work on the east side

Starte sphon alone are a little over strel sphon alone are a little over s1 million," Barr explained. Councilperson Walker asked what the cost of "doing nothing"

of town. Streets included may be: Arbutus Avenue; Cherry Street; Oak Street; Range Street; Park Avenue; Washington Avenue; Gero Avenue; Terrace Avenue; and Steuben Street. Phase one of the project will include Arbutus Avenue, Oak Street, and Cherry Street to replace the siphon would be. "Failure of the pipe, eventu-ally," Barr replied, noting that the timeline for failure of the current siphon is unknown. "We cannot get a camera effectively through Ine project is set to begin this year and be completed in 2020. Phase 2 of the CSO project, funded by \$10 million in USDA Rural Development loar and grant funding, involves the replacement of the current siphon, a type of pipe that uses a thorephoric present to

get a camera effectively through it with a clear enough image to show what the damage is." Councilperson Shiner asked if there is sewage leaking from the pipe into the Manistique River.

"No, it's the opposite :... we have river water leaking into our pipe because of head pressure," Barr explained. "That's one of the reasons why we're treating so much at the waterwater plant

transport wastewater, under the Manistique River. "Because of some unusual grant opportunities with (USDA) RD ... we were able to fund, through much at the wastewater plant ... we were able to fund, through rural development, phase two of the CSO project – which is largely improvements on how we convey the sewage and groundwater, and stormwater to the wastewater plant

much at the wastewater plant. Today's flow was 2.3-2.4 mil-lion (gallons) – the water plant made 360,000 (gallons)," he continued. "Between river wa-ter, ground water – the difference hargeen the two (fourpoint) is michbetween the two (figures) is what we're treating – almost 1.8-1.9 million (gallons)." Shiner asked if the replacement of the siphon would result in sav-

ings for the city. "For sure - electrical, chemical,

had water attacking it, both inter-nal and external for about 70 years. It's about six-feet too high on the wastewater side, so it does not convey the product fast enough to the wear and tear in the facility," Barr said. "What happens after every significant rain event or snow melt event is that siphon, because It would not be my recommen-dation to just fix what's there – it's obsolete," he added. "It doesn't meet what we need." it does not have the correct veloc-ity, fills up with grit and sand. Sy, it has to be cleaned after every event – which is more wear and

MDOT lifts remaining spring restrictions tear on the pipes." He added that the material re-moved from the siphon must be transported to the landfill, which

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tions. "Pctentially. You could defi-nitely look at it," Barr said, add-ing that the first priority would be making the loan payments to USDA RD and maintaining the

OSDA RD minimum amount of contingency funds in the Water and Sewer funds. Barr pointed out that the Phase 2 project will like span two years and commence in 2020.

For the Water Fund, Barr said For the Water Fund, Barr said to cover the principal interest and payment to USDA RD, he is pro-posing a \$1.09 total rate hike for water users. After some confu-sion about how much of the \$1.09 would apply to the per thousand gallons used, and how much would apply to the water user base rate, council decided to table

fiscal year 2020 budget and rate increase Barr said he would check with the city's retained engineering firm, Coleman Engineering, to obtain the figures. The fund and

In other council of cil members: -Voted to reject foreclosed properties from the Schoolcraft County treasurer's office. -Voted to approve a special event request for Manistique -Day celebration ac-

-Voted to approve a special event request for All Vets Memorial Day activities. -Voted to approve an engage-

ment letter from law firm of Miller Canfield to handle current

enue

the city.

Independence Day celebration ac-Street.

received Tuesday, May 7, 2019 3:00 p.m., animal complaint, N. First Street. 5:15 p.m., traffic control, N.

Maple Street. 5:29 p.m., disorderly subjects, Range Street and Park Avenue. 6:10 p.m., assault in progress, Intake Park.

Wednesday, May 8, 2019 9:32 a.m., loose dog, within the

LANSING – As of 6 a.m. May 13, the Michigan Department of Transportation lifted remaining weight restrictions on all state

trunkline highways in the entire

state of Michigan. State routes typically carry M, I, or US designations. County road commissions and

city public works departments put

in place their own seasonal weight

restrictions, which usually, but not always, coincide with state high-way weight restrictions.

5:10 p.m., BOL wellbeing check, within the city. 6:30 p.m., larceny, Arbutus Av-

10:05 p.m., lock out, N. Houghton Ave

Thursday, May 9, 2019 8:50 a.m., unwanted person/ trespassing, N. Maple Street

10:00 a.m., lost property, within

4:02 p.m., alarm, Deer Street, 5:02 p.m., safety hazard, Main

Street. 10:05 p.m., 911 hang up, S. Houghton Avenue. 11:37 p.m., alarm, Deer Street. Friday, May 10, 2019 8:14 a.m., larceny of gasoline, W. Lakeshore drive.

8:45 a.m., Facetime presenta-

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the city. 1:31 p.m., lock out, east municipal parking lot. 4:50 p.m., li!tering and parking

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tion, N. Maple Street

violations, Pioneer Park, 7:15 p.m., missing children, Ar-

9:20 a.m., child abuse, within

 5 p.m., missing emidren, Arbutus Avenue.
 Saturday, May 11, 2019
 10:30 a.m., permission to burn, Iron Street.

11:30 a.m., lock out, Quarry

Lane. 12:20 p.m., animal complaint, Lake Street. 5:05 p.m., department assist,

Thompson Township.

Inompson Iownship. 6:10 p.m., arimal complaint, N. Houghton Avenue. Sunday, May 12, 2019 9:45 a.m., department assist, Main Street. 11:15 a.m., permission to burn, Iron Street. Iron Street.

12:30 p.m., animal complaint, within the city. 1:10 p.m., CSC, outside the city,

turned over to MSP.

3:10 p.m., reckless driving, Wilson Street. 9:16 p.m., BOL/department as-

sist, new Elm Street Monday, May 13, 2019

9:45 a.m., lock out, E. Elk Street.

7:10 p.m., suspicious vehicle. E. Lakeshore Drive.







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Shiner also questioned whether that savings could eventually be passed on to water and sewer cus-tomers in the form of rate reductions.

USDA RD minimum amount of

City council unanimously ap-proved the Sewer Fund budget for fiscal year 2020. Editor's Note: The following information is from Manistique Public Safety dispatch logbooks recorded at the time the calls were

the approval of the Water Fund

obtain the figures. The rund and attached rate increase will be consider for approval at the next Manistique City Council meeting. In other council business, coun-

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Section B

Sports Brief "Melee in Manistique" Cornhole Tournament

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Tourism Council is sponsoring two days of comhole fun at the Manistique Elks Lodge.

On May 18, registration for the "Melee in Manistique" will take place at 12 p.m. The cost is \$50 per team.

Saturday's double elimination tournament will have a \$1,000 guaranteed prize. Bags will begin to fly at 1 p.m. Other position prize values dependent on number of teams registered. ACL rules will be used for tournament play.

to fry at 1p.m. Other position prize values dependent on number of teams registered. ACL rules will be used for tournament play. Sunday will be the American Cornhole League Regional. Registration begins at 11 am. with bags flying at noon. Cost is \$15 per event for ACL members and \$20 for non-members. There will be single and double events.

Visit www.visitmanistique.com or or call Chas Tower at (810).397-8680 for more information.



Black Bears swing for the win

Courtesy photo The varsity Big Bay de Noc girls' golf team recently took first place at the Garden Golf Course, Place from left to right are: Madison Jasmin, Alix Bleau, Meagan Yonker, Riley Lawrence, Kaitiyn Massengill, and Piper Jones.



Time '2' scramble

Joe LeBlanc photos Following a cold start to the season, it was fun and games at a sunny and warm golf outing at Indian Lake Tuesday afternoon. Previously forced to cancel several matches, Manistique invited the Munising Mustangs down to compete in a two person scramble. Above, Alex Oas launches a drive down the fairway to kick off the event.



Courtesy photo The varsity track and field teams participated in the Munising Lions' Meet last Friday. During the night meet, the girls won with a team score of 83. Pictured above, going clockwise, Lenna Smith begins a leap in the high jump. Smith finished in sécond. Out of the starting blocks in the first leg of the 800M relay is Emerald junior Brittnay Bellville. Katle Troyer completes a flawless exchange with Joslyn Muth following her 200M lea of the 800M relay.

Girls take first

MUNISING — The Emerald girls' track and field team returned from Friday's Munising Lions Invitational taking first place and setting a new meet record in the 1,600M relay. With nine teams on the field, the Emeralds finished the day with a team score of 83. Pickford carine in second with 72.5, Rudyard third

58, followed by Stephenson 50,

Newberry 42.5, Munising 27, Engadine 16, Ojibewe Charter 6, and Munising Baptist 2. The foursome of Kayla Muth, Joslyn Muth, Emilee McDaniel, and Aeblaw McDonald aceb took a

and Ashley McDonald each took a turn at running their 400M lap, to Emerald girls

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It was chip on and one putt for Sydnee MacPhail



Outdoors Pioneer Tribune

Making maple syrup brings making maple syrup orings families to woodlands in produc-tive ways. The idea of spending-time reducing sap to syrup attracts many, both in the production and the consumption. The season is short. The memories are not.

Sugar maple has become Michi-Sugar maple has become Michi-gan's most common tree species, by volume. It grows in every county, although the north is where the vast bulk of these well-known trees live. Worldwide, sugar maple logs and lumber are highly sought after and carry good pricing. How-ever, to many, it's the sweet syrup that carries the day. While syrup can be made from

other tree species, such as red maple or paper birch, it's the sugar maple that has the highest sugar content, thus requires less sap per gallon of syrup. Rule of thumb is about 40 gallons of sap to a gallon

of syrup, more or less. In the United States, Vermont, New York, and Maině dominate the market. However, according to agricultural statistics, it is Quebec that drives the business. The U.S. imports more maple syrup that it produces, and most of that is from Quebec. Michigan produces around

Michigan produces around 65,000 gallons of syrup each year, sometimes a lot more and some-times a lot less. So much depends upon the spring weather. It's hard to pin down an exact date of when the immersion but for the syrup season begins, but for much of Michigan, it's during that last week of February. The sea-

From the Forester Bill Cook

ached. Those who use a wood fire for either the entire process or to "finish-off" the syrup often claim the smoke imparts a slight flavor that

preals to many. Either way, the taste is great! Old-timers use their finger-tips to tell when the syrup is just right. Most others use a device called a hydrometer. When about 1.37 grams sugar per milliliter is achieved, the syrup is ready, or about 66 to 68 percent sugar. There are various scales with different measurement units, the com

Terent measurement units, the com-mon might be what is called the "Brix" scale. Additionally, syrup is often graded on the color, from pale am-ber to dark brown. Some say the color reflects a different taste. Oth-Traditionally, full buckets are regularly retrieved from the trees. Deep snow years make this a physbeep show years make this a phys-ical challenge! Sap is then poured into a large storage barrel of some sort. When enough sap is avail-able, a large shallow pan is near-ly filled and the slow boil over a word for being ers claim that it's simply a color difference.

difference. Commercially, prices can run from 30-70 dollars per gallon. Annually, Canada and the United States produce about 15 million gallons. However, there's a large amount of production that is no tre-flected in the official statistics. So, it can be difficult to track the true number of eallons. around the camp. Commercially, the woods are filled with an interconnected web of plastic tubes that feed sap into

It can be difficult to track the true number of gallons. For those who produce maple syrup as a hobby, there's a lot of enjoyment. And as far as these sugarbushes are concerned, that's slight negative pressure. Rather than sitting around a fire, a reverse osmosis device removes most of the water, then the remainder is boiled over a propane burner un-til just the right sugar content is what it's all about

track books, and participate in a

News Brief

Bring the kids out to these events May 18: Tahquamenon Falls State Park in

equipped with a GPS unit which ba-

sically runs the tractor so the rows

are lined up. In fact, if the tractor should drift off it shuts down until it gets back on track. You think of all

this just so I can have some deer corn

to spread around during deer season

Paradise - National Kids to Parks scavenger hunt.

son might run just a few days or it might run a couple of weeks. The tail of the season is typically more variable than the head of the sea-

Generally, a good sign of the season onset is when the Canada geese return. By April, the sea-son is pretty much over, except for

son is pretty much over, except for some of the processing, perhaps. The basic idea in making syrup is, to gather the sap and remove most of the water. Trees are tapped, meaning a hole is drilled and a small "tap" is inserted. From this tenser will down into aithor

this tap, sap will flow into either buckets or a plastic tube.

In the meantime, fun can be had

a large vat, via either gravity or a

wood fire begins.

Tahguamenon Falls State Park to host 'Kids to Parks' event Day Hike (1-2 p.m.). Take part in hands-on activities during a short hike around the Lower Falls. Make with a variety of fun events

LANSING – State parks and vis-itor centers around Michigan will celebrate National Kids to Parks Day - a nationwide day of outdoor play the third Saturday of May -

Well, here we are at the middle of May and if things warm up it will soon be that time in the spring when there are more things to do than you could ever hope to get done. It is one of those times of the year when the fish are running, the mushroom hunters are in a holding pattern, Wifee has all those "honey-do" projects written out on that list on the refrigerator. In other words it is time to wake up from your long

winter's nap. In my travels I saw people lined up on the banks of some rivers trying their luck. I was in Cabela's and there were way more people in the fishing section than anywhere else in the store checking all the new gear and just wondering if it will even work well enough to make the investment in it. It is totally amazing when you see one of those umpteen zillion dollar fishing boats with all the latest bells and whistles go by you pulled by a 70,000 dollar pickup you plate by a 70,000 doins pickup and some people have the nerve to say hunters spend too much money on deer hunting. Of course there is no doubt in my mind that if I had this boat and all the latest fishing gear you could still count on me being outwitted by the fish. While at Cabela's Wifee and I saw

an ORV that was bigger than the first pickup I owned and I am not kidding it seems that every time they decide

Fish Report Ret. Sgt. John Walker bigger and bigger. If this keeps up they will have to build 4-lane ORV

part and way below average on the finding part I can go to all the places where the "exspurts" say the morels should be found and if they are there they are great at hiding from me. But trails. Needless to say there is no way we could use this on the trails we usually ride on. Speaking of changes since I was if I should find enough for a meal growing, I drove by a farmer plant-ing a corn field and you would not believe the equipment he was us-ing. It seems they were planting 40 rows of corn at once with a tractor

If it should find enough for a mean they are super good cating. Just make sure if you are a mush-room hunter you know the safe ones to eat. Needless to say if you find some mushrooms and they should be the wrong ones your choice could be fatal.

I hear they are planning on remov-ing the dam on the Manistique River and it will be rather interesting on how it affects the fishing on the river. Will it end up being a positive effect on the fishing or will it mess it up. I have no way of knowing but it will sure be interesting on how things work out in the Big Picture. As you make big plans for the summer just remember to take time to check out all the things that will make this a safe and well planned out summer with family and friends. how it affects the fishing on the river

Life is good up here this time of year if you make it a point to get out and enjoy it before all those biting critters show up. The ticks are alive criters show up. Ine tacks are alive and well in some areas with people already having had to remove some from their dogs. There are a ton of things out there that you could chose to try on your dog but it seems funny because some things will work on one dog but not another. It can be a Remember it is impossible to change life after the fact if something should go bad while you are out there hav-ing fun be it in a boat or on an ATV. Life is good so get out there and enjoy it but remember to play safe.





Above, two Upper Peninsula residents are shown cooking syrup over a fire.



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Sports Pioneer Tribune

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Photos courtesy of Portraits Plus On Tuesday, both the boys' and girls' Manistique Middle School track and field teams competed in the conference meet in Munising, with both teams returning as Conference Champions. Members of the girls' team includes, front row, from left: Kelsey Muth, Kamry Flodin, Bella Larsen, Calista Watchorn, Clara Cunningham, Brianna Tiglas, Leah Goudreau, Alexia Slater, Felicia Clifton, and Ava Hinkson, Middle row Commignant, Draman Fugas, Each Goudorad, Anako Gator, Forica Cintor, and Ara Timison. Invited Toward Market J. Liv Mackie, Linnea Way, Clara. Gliroy, Carole LaVance, Mattisyn Hunkele, Jade Rahn, Alivia Goudreau, Skye Rice, and Ryleigh Rice. Back row: Coach Michelle LaVigne, Piper Morrison, Arianna Erbetta, Carly Scheenow, Sarah McDaniel, Emma Jones, Danielle Lund, Jenaya Reque-Goudreau, Jolynn Zellar, and Coach Todd Kangas. Not pictured are Mariah Leonard and Alayna Black.



Members of the boys team are, front row, from left: John Weber, Carsyn Hinkson, Austin Hinkson, Dawson Bosanic, Carter Miller, Ben Gilroy, Carter LaVigne, and Kyle Flodin. Middle row. Kirk Slater, Alex Ziemba, Jesse Korva, Dustin Brewster, Landen Dougherty, Blake Mason, Grant Mason, and Devin Hicks. Back row: Coach Michelle LaVigne, Ross Pugh, Seth Mersnick, Elmer Zellar, Evan Middledorf, Bryce Blixt, John Lund,

Manistique Middle School earns Junior Conference Champions

MUNISING - On Tuesday, both Manistique Middle School girls' and boys' track teams traveled to

dle School girls' and boys' track teams traveled to Munising to compete in the Central Upper Peninsula Conference meet and returned champions. Taking first place finishes for the boys were the 3,200M relay team of Miller, LaVigne, Gilroy and A. Hinkson; 800M relay of Miller, Korva, Brewster and Middledorf, 1,600M relay of G. Mason, Pugh, Middledorf, Bixt; 55M hurdles and 200M hurdles; Reverster; 1,600M run and 400M dash, G. Mason; 70M dash, Jesse Korva and in the 3,200M run, A. Hinkson Hinkson

Achieving first place for the girls were the 3,200M relay team; 800M relay; 400M relay; 1,600M run and 3,200M run, Hinkson; 70M dash, S. Rice; 800M run, Gilroy; 200M hurdles, Mackie and in the shot put, Lund.

Boys' second place - 55M hurdles, Flodin; 400M dash, Pugh; 70M dash, Blixt; 800M run, Miller; 3,200M run, Ziemba. Boys' third place - 100M dash, Middledorf; 400M in Escanaba May 21.

Lady Emeralds

relay of Dougherty, C. Hinkson, B. Mason, Flodin; 200M hurdles, Flodin; 3,200M run, LaVigne; High Jump, Korva.

Boys' fourth place - Long jump, Blixt; Pole vault,

Boys' fourth place - Long Jump, Birxt; Pole vault, Hicks; High jump, Zellar. Boys' fifth place - 100M dash, B. Mason; 200M dash, Gilroy; shot put, Pugh. Girls' second place - 100M dash, S. Rice; 1,600M -run, Gilroy, 400M dash, Muth, 70M dash, A. Goudreau, 200M dash, Gilroy, 1,600M relay team, shot put, Reque-Goudreau; high jump, Schoenow; long jump, L. Goudreau.

Girls' third place – 55M hurdles, Mackie; 100M dash, A. Goudreau; 400M dash, Jones, 800M run, dash, A. Goudreau; 400M dash, Jones, 800M run, Flodin; 200M hurdles, Rahn; 3,200M run, Cunning-ham; shot put, Hunkele, high jump, Zellar. Girls' fourth place – 400M dash, Way; 800M run, McDanicl; 200M dash, Lund. Girls' fifth place – 800M run, Larsen. The teams will compete in St. Ignace tonight and in Econorbo May (1)

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HOUGHTON - More than two dozen former Michigan Technological University Huskies played A record number of former Huskies were on the rosters of NHL teams. Mitch Reinke's call up to the St. Louis Blues for the second round of the

Stanley Cup Playoffs brings the total number of Huskies in the NHL for all or part of the season to eight. Joining Reinke in the world's top league were Pheonix Copley, Joel L'Esperance, Tanner Kero, Jujhar Khaira, Blake Pietila, Matt Roy and Angus Redmond. Khaira and Copley spent the entire season with Edmonton

spent the entire season with Edmonton and Washington respectively, while most of the others divided their time between the NHL and the American Hockey League, the NHL's highest developmental league. While called up to their NHL parent teams, Kero and Redmond did not see any game time. In addition to time on NHL and AHL rosters, Redmond saw action in

17 games with two different teams in the East Coast Hockey League. While many of their ex-teammates plied their trade in North America, Thursday, May 16, 2019

Record **Huskies** under contract

sy of the Texas Star former Michigan Tech Joel L'Esperance and Mitch Reinke play against each other in an AHL game earlier this sea-son. The one-time Huskies are still alive in the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

DNR Weekly Fishing Report

hve former Huskies — Mark Auk, Brett Olson, Steven Seigo, Alex Petan and Bryce Reddick — played on professional teams in Finland, Germany, Austria and the UK. It's believed 26 players in pro

five former Huskies — Mark Auk, has been growing for years. Brett Olson, Steven Seigo, Alex According to College Hockey Inc. According to College Hockey Inc., this past season opened with a record 209 former college players on NHL rosters. That didn't count the nearly 30 players who spent opening night on injured reserved. Over the course Michigan Tech, but not an anomaly. In fact, the number of professional players coming from NCAA programs of the season, more than 300 NCAA players were expected to find their names on NHL rosters.

Upper Peninsula

Copper Farbor: A small number of legal size splake were caught. Fish-ing was slow as the water is still very cold. Keweenaw Bay: Smelt are running

sporadically so the action has been hit-or-miss. Trolling was really good or really bad as the large number of smelt in the shallows has made fishsmelt in the shallows has made fish-ing a bit more difficult. Target the shallow waters with a medium size stick bait. The majority of catches were coho, brown trout and splake. In the South Entry, trolling for trout and salmon was good in six to 40 feet with stick baits. Steelhead are still showing in its mean and the sucker muse

up in area rivers and the sucker runs are starting. Fishing the river mouths should be good in the weeks to come with the trout and round whitefish looking for eggs flowing out of the

coho, lake trout, brown trout and

making the sections-upstream hard to fish. Those trying did catch a couple brown trout. Those launching at the

brown trout. Those launching at the marina were heading downstream to fish the mouth. Little Bay De Noe: Perch anglers reported fair to good catches along the north end. The best area was be-tween the Day's River and the Third Reef in 23 to 32 feet with crawler and wigglers. In the Ford and Day's River. steelhead fishing was fair as there are a lot of suckers in the rivers right now. Water levels were still up and running a bit fast. Good smallmouth action for shore anglers casting plastics and crank baits near the mouth of the Ford



Manistique River: All the gates at Manustique River: All the gates at the dam except one are closed. Steel-head anglers reported good to excel-lent catches from the ORV Bridge to the Dam. Most are using beads or spawn with equal results. Fish were also caught at the "Bass Hole" but the area is full of suckers.

leagues at the same time is a record for

Au Train: Had very good coho and brown trout action for those trolling stick baits in Shelter Bay. No smelt

Munising: Water temperatures have not warmed since ice out and remain about 36 degrees. Boat anglers tar-geting coho caught anywhere from a few to limit catches. The odd steel-ter to use trout or splake were also Tew to infinit catches. The odd steel-head, brown trout or splake were also caught. Most were fishing in the har-bor, Trout Bay and towards Chapel Falls. A few boats trolling the Rock River area had slightly better catches. If targeting coho, troll in shallow wa-ters Pier and shore anglers were lucky. ters. Pier and shore anglers were lucky to get a few splake. So far, no major smelt runs to report. Anglers have

smelt runs to report. Anglers have been checking daily and only a hand-ful were taken. Grand Marais: The north winds bring in good fishing resulting in good catches of coho when trolling outside the breakwall and towards Lonesome Pairet Linite of unkind knew taken. Point. Limits of whitefish were taken off the breakwail with a single egg. A couple steelhead were also caught. Two Hearted River: Water levels were dropping, and the steelhead ac-tion was good for those using spawn. Detour: All the boat docks have been put in at both launches in Detour Villare, but no anylare bad hean out

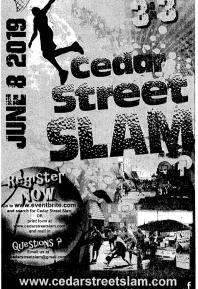
Drummond Island: Had good re-Drummond Island: Had good re-ports of yellow perch caught in Scott Bay in six feet with shiners or a small piece of crawler. Anglers were getting some eight to 10 inch fish but many were throw backs. The ice in Max-ton Bay is gone and the dock is in at the DNR launch. Perch were caught from the Monahan Dock at the end of Tourist Road. Tourist Road.

Cedarville and Hessel: A few an-Cedarville and Hessel: A few an-glers were targeting perch in Ce-darville Bay however no fish were caught. At Hessel, those looking for splake should try the marina and fish-ing pier. Fish were taken on both arti-field and entroped same take the deficient ficial and natural spawn when drifting under the docks in the marina or with



Village, but no anglers had been out





Mid-Peninsula Conference meet in run, Espinoza; Shot put, Ashlyn Westwood May 20. Eslinger. As the track and field season The Emeralds will host their an-

nears the end, both the girls' and boys' teams will compete in the

in the 400M dash and the 200M dash. McDonald also went on to take first in her field events which included the high jump and pole

of 4:28.83.

Yault. First place finishes – 3,200M re-lay, K. Muth, J. Muth, McDonald McDaniel; 400M dash, K. Muth; 200M dash, K. Muth; 1600M relay, K. Muth, J. Muth, McDaniel, Mc Donald; High jump, McDonald; Pole vault, McDonald. Second place finishes

dash, Lenna Smith; 800M dash, McDaniel, High jump, Smith, Pole vault, Bri Puckett. Third place finishes – 800M re-lay, Brittnay Bellville, J. Muth, Ka-

tie Troyer, McDaniel; 800M dash, J. Muth

Fourth place finishes - 3,200M run, Megan Espinoza.

take first in the 1,600M relay and Fifth place finishes - 1,600M set a new meet record with a time

Other highlights from the meet included another first place finish by the foursome in the 3,200M relay

Kayla Muth went on to take first

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rivers. Marquette: Had very good fish-ing with a large number of Chinook, coho, lake trout, brown trout and steelhead caught when trolling spoons and stick baits in 20 to 40 feet. Limit catches were reported. Chocolay River: Fishing pressure slowed as most anglers were target-ing the big lake. The water is still high making the sections-unsteam hard to