

# Pioneer Tribune

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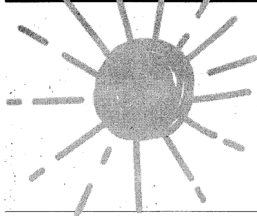
The Voice of the Central U.P.

Volume 141 No. 13 2 sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, June 13, 2019

\$1.25



Summer programs set at fairground

See below



### Quick facts

- Manistique Mayor Mike Perilloux is the subject of a recall effort.
- The recall process was recently initiated and will begin with a clarity/factual hearing June 18.

## Mayor subject of recall effort

Recall petition for Perilloux to be reviewed next week

MANISTIQUE – The mayor of Manistique is currently facing a recall effort that will begin with a hearing next week.

According to chapter 18 of the Election Officials' Manual from the Michigan Bureau of Elections, all elective officers in the state, except judicial officers, are subject to recall by the voters of their respective districts. An officer who is being recalled may continue to perform the duties of his or her office until the result of the recall election is certified.

A clarity/factual review is the starting point of every recall effort launched in Michigan. Michigan election law requires the County Election Commission

Recall effort continued on A7

### Events

**June 14** – Manistique Recreation Department's Four-Person Golf Scramble, Indian Lake Golf Course

**June 15** – Manistique Recreation Department's Citywide Garage Sale, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

**June 15** – Free Schoolcraft County Community Meal, VFW Post 4420, 12-2 p.m.

**June 17** – Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse second floor conference room, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

**June 19** – Manistique Farmers' Market, Little Bear West Arena, Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.

**June 19** – Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, Manistique Central Park Bandshell, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

**June 22** – Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Healing Garden Open House, at the SMH Healing Garden, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

**June 22** – Siphon Bridge Centennial Celebration, Little Bear West Arena, 6 p.m.-12 a.m.

## MCF addresses inclusion on list

Medical care facility appealing recent survey results, expects better rating

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility recently received attention after landing on the U.S. Department of Health and Human Service's Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Service's list of current and potential candidates for its Special Focus Facility Program. Despite its designation as an SFF candidate, SCMCF officials say they are currently in the midst of an appeal process to clear the majority of citations that landed them on the list and expect their overall facility rating to improve.

CMS and the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs visit nursing homes on a regular basis to determine if the nursing homes are providing the quality of care required by Medicare and Medicaid. According to the CMS website, these "survey" or "inspection" teams will identify deficiencies in the quality of care that is provided, as well as deficiencies in meeting CMS safety requirements.

When deficiencies are identified, CMS

requires that the problems be corrected or the nursing home's participation in Medicare and Medicaid may be terminated.

These deficiencies, when identified, are factored into the CMS "Nursing Home Compare Five-Star Quality Rating System" this public tool uses a quality rating system to rate each nursing home between one and five stars.

According to the CMS website, "nursing homes with five stars are considered to have much above average quality and nursing homes with one star are considered to have quality much below average." In addition to the overall five-star rating, there is a separate rating for three categories: health inspections, which contains the three most recent health inspections and investigations due to complaints. The most recent survey findings are weighted more than the prior year; staffing, which is compiled with information about the number of hours of care provided on average to each resident each day by nursing staff; and quality measures, which includes information on 17 different physical and clinical measures for nursing home residents.

SCMCF currently has an overall CMS Nursing Home Compare rating of one star, which includes a one-star rating in the health

inspection rating category; a three-star rating in the staffing category; and a four-star rating in the quality measures category. The health inspection rating includes inspections from Sept. 13, 2018; Oct. 24, 2018; and Feb. 14, 2019.

While CMS normally releases a list of facilities who are actively participating in the SFF program, a recent report released by U.S. Senators Bob Casey and Pat Toomey, "Families' and Residents' Right to Know: Uncovering Poor Care in America's Nursing Homes", includes a CMS list of both current SFF program participants and SFF program candidates. SCMCF is listed as an SFF program candidate.

In a CMS communication within the report, it is stated that, "while the SFF candidate list is not released publicly, we are evaluating the authority to release this list ... We note that facilities that are candidates for the SFF program will typically have a very low star rating. So, consumers and other stakeholders are alerted to the quality of care issues in these facilities by viewing their star rating and survey results on the Nursing Home Compare website."

SCMCF inclusion continued on A3



Students at Emerald Elementary have been busy since last Friday, participating in numerous year-end events, which included a school-wide carnival Friday, an ACES (All Children Exercise Simultaneously) Day walk Monday, a field day Tuesday, and a visiting magician Wednesday. Above, second grade student Olivia Canute leaps during a long jump activity during field day Tuesday. See additional pictures on page A3.

## County fair will host programs

Free food program, summer day camp set

MANISTIQUE – School's out for the summer and parents who are looking for child care, food programs, and/or activities need look no further than the Schoolcraft County Fair's summer programs. The programs begin June 17 and run until Aug. 30 at the Schoolcraft County Fair Building.

The Schoolcraft County Fair Summer Food Service Program is open to all area children from 3.5 to 17 years old. Meals for those from 18-26 years old will be provided to those who are enrolled in an education program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a state or local public educational agency.

Participating children will be supplied a breakfast, lunch, and a take-home snack for free. Hours are 9 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. Breakfast is served from 7:30-9:30 a.m. and lunch is 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

The Schoolcraft County Fair Day Camp Program will take place from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. and includes educational, recreational, and enrichment activities. It also includes breakfast, lunch, and a snack. For seven hours per day, the program rate is \$7 per day, per child. For eight to 10 hours per day, the program rate is \$10 per day, per child.

There are special rates available for families with three or more children participating, as well as a scholarship program for those who have a financial need.

A Junior Camp Counselor Program is available for children 10-12 years of age. Interested participants must complete an application and attend orientation and

training. Counselors will attend camp regularly and participate in breakfast, lunch, snack, and activities and/or as requested.

There is no cost to participate in the counselor program, advancement opportunities are available. No daily stipend will be provided.

The Senior Camp Counselor Program is available for children 13 to 17 years of age, and those interested must complete an application and attend orientation and training. Program participants will attend camp regularly or as requested and participate in breakfast, lunch, snack, and activities.

Senior camp counselors will also assist with building and grounds work, set up, cleaning, and special events. There is no cost to participate and a daily stipend will be provided.

A free Art Exploration Camp, sponsored by Lake Effects Community Arts and the Great Start Collaborative of Delta-Schoolcraft Counties, will take place in collaboration with the Schoolcraft County Fair Day Camp. The camp will begin June 25 and be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 12-30-2:30 p.m.

The Art Exploration Camp is open to children ages five to 18 in the Schoolcraft County Fair Day Camp and will involve painting, drawing, chalk, clay, and nature projects. Interested participants must fill out a registration form and bring it to the first day of camp.

For more information about the Art Exploration Camp, email info@lakeeffectarts.org.

In addition to the summer programs, the Schoolcraft County

Summer programs continued on A7

## Power of Words 'word' reveal set for Monday

Newest mural will be located on wall of former Creighton building

MANISTIQUE – The public is invited to attend the word reveal for the communities second Power of Words Project June 17. The event will be held at 5 p.m. outside the former Creighton building located on Cedar Street where the mural will be painted in July.

Word choices for the 2019 mural included: explore, imagine, envision, connect, dream, unity, beauty, expand, flourish, and harmony. Residents had the opportunity to vote for their word at powerofwordsproject.org until June 12.

With the assistance of Mia Tavonatti, designer and lead artist of the Power of Words Project mu-

ral, visiting and local artists will spend a month completing the work of art.

Locally, the project is being spearheaded in collaboration between Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce and Lake Effect Community Arts. Members of both organizations, as well as local area dignitaries, are encouraged to participate.

About the Power of Words:

The Power of Words Project is a humanitarian mural campaign designed to engage and inspire community members to participate in the creative process by coming together to select words that define the vision they hold for the future of their community. These words become the themes for

Word reveal continued on A7

3-Day Forecast		
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
63/51	61/46	63/48

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Hello, Steve Livernois Thanks for reading!



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## Flashback



## Little hands, big work

From the June 17, 1999 edition, recently, the Manistique Co-Op Nursery held a raffle to raise money to help buy defibrillators for the Manistique Public Safety Department. Two quilts with the student's handprints, followed by their names, were made by Marilyn Larson. Raffle winners were Zachary Lambert and Mary Neeson. Public Safety Director David Peterson is shown accepting the donation from the morning class members, standing, from left are: Gabrielle LaFayette, Monica Giles, Ryan Brown, Chelsey Vanderville, Zachary Lambert, Stephanie Gasco, Lilly Boudreau, and Kall Wilson. Kneeling, from left, are: Mindy Hoholik, Robert Ayotte, and Ashly Johnson. Presenters for the afternoon class consisted of, standing, from left: Kelsy Gonyea, Emily Aldrich, Kyle Demers, Tyler Schnurer, Cory Tuttle, Kenner Broulliere, Darby Demers, Jessi Zellner, Kara Ziminski, and Kyra Lauzon. Sitting, from left, are: Kendra Bloom, McKenzie Mickelson, Hailey Garvin, and Kaitlyn Ziminski.

## Conservation District planning free June pollinator workshop

**MANISTIQUE** — Schoolcraft Conservation District is providing a free workshop on pollinators June 27. The workshop will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Manistique.

The workshop will have presentations on pollinator basics, how to create natural habitat for honeybees and other pollinators, and present information on pollinator habitat grants available through the Natural Resource Conservation Service.

The workshop will also serve as a reminder that of the 100 crop species providing 90 percent of the world's food, over 70 are pollinat-

ed by bees. It is estimated one out of three bites of food exist because of pollinators.

With pollinator species in decline, creating and improving pollinator habitat is an important focus of SCD and the NRCS. The 2014 Farm Bill retains the pollinator conservation provisions of the 2008 Farm Bill, adding support for the creation of honey bee habitat.

The 2008 Farm Bill provided pollinators and their habitat special consideration when determining payments for practices that promote pollinator habitat under Environmental Quality Incentive Program.

SCD will also have available at the workshop native wildflower seed mix for pollinators. This is a special seed mix harvested from natural areas in the central and eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan by Boreal Seed Company for SCD.

Species in the mix include common milkweed, black-eyed Susan, hare figwort, coreopsis (ticksced), evening primrose, blazing star, bee balm (monarda), aster, false sunflower, columbine and pearly everlasting.

Cost for the seed is \$18 per ounce. Register for this free event by calling SCD at 341-8215.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

### 50 years ago

June 12, 1969

The 155 members of the Class of 1969 at Manistique High School will receive their diplomas tonight (Thursday) in 8 p.m. Commencement exercises in the high school auditorium. State Representative Charles Varum of Manistique, former MHS faculty member who once taught most of the graduates, will deliver the Commencement address.

Two newcomers swept to victory in a field of five candidates in the annual election for the Manistique Area Schools board of education Monday. Winners were Leson Wood of Hiawatha Township, with 665 votes and William Mueller, 302 Terrace Ave., with 659 votes. Totals of the other candidates: Verna Goudreau, Gulliver, 384; Mary Moffat, 235 Range St., 339; and Earl LeBrasseur, 318 Range St., 281. LeBrasseur was the lone incumbent. The new members, who will serve four year terms, will take office at the July 8 meeting of the board. Other members of the board are: Denton Nelson, president; Margaret Waters, secretary; Robert Knoph, treasurer; Jeanne Larson and Ralph Gillam.

Beard growing time again? That's the word from

Post 83, American Legion, sponsors of the annual Fourth of July celebration in Manistique. All men are invited to enter the contest, with judging at A.F. Hall stadium.

Reports on past accomplishments and future goals were heard at the annual dinner meeting of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, held last Wednesday at the Surf. More than 70 members attended the meeting. Tourist dollars make up more than one-half of Schoolcraft County's retail sales volume. President Nat Dellis said in his report to the members amounting to between \$6 and \$7 million annually.

The Manistique Chiefs defeated the Negaunee Legion team by a score of 10 to 5, in a seven inning exhibition game played at Cardinal Field Saturday at 5:50 p.m. Russ King hit a three bagger for Manistique, while Kurt Prond had two singles, and Rardy Kane and Ken Roberts had one each. King was the winning pitcher, allowing 2 hits and striking out 12. Kris Johnson came on in the seventh, allowing two hits, and striking out one. Next game for the Chiefs is scheduled for June 15, when Powers comes to Manistique for a doubleheader.

### 35 years ago

June 14, 1984

4-H Achievement Night for Hiawatha Township 4-H members and their parents was held on June 4 at 6:45 p.m., at the Hiawatha School. Christine Keener and leaders presented certificates of achievement and yearly pins to the following members: Woodworking—Christina Keener, Leader; Lisa Burge, Robbie Ryan, Denise Barton, Chris Tuffnell, Bobby Fiegel, Kenny Wilson, Scott Olsen, Eric Jasmin and Nancy Burge. Latch Hook—Phyllis Burge, Leader; Cindy Burge and Jenny Hyland. Seedcraft—Rita Olsen, Leader; Dawn Olsen, Stephanie Wilson, Karen Tuffnell and Kenny Wilson. Pom Art—Cathy Tuffnell, Leader; Joan LaVance. Textile Paintin—Phyllis and Lisa Burge, Leaders; Lisa Burge, Nancy Burge, Cindy Burge, Cary St. Pierre, Karen Hettyer, Holly Hankson, Kathy Whitman, Kim Wood and Michelle Olsen. Cooking—Cathy Tuffnell, Leader; Julie Ansell, Michelle Olsen, Casey Tennant, Misty Henry, Dawn Olsen, Laura Gauthier, Karen Tuffnell, Sarah Bourde, Christa Tennant, Secretary, Kim Bourde, Treasurer, and Taste tester, Josh-

ua Tuffnell. Coffee and punch were served with samples of baked goods made by the cooking class.

New officers were elected by the Manistique Council of the Knights of Columbus at their May 14 meeting. Taking office July 1 will be Grand Knight Elton Sample, Financial Secretary Fred Lesica, Deputy Grand Knight Patrick Rodman, Chancellor Gilbert Sablack, Recorder—Donald J. Chartier, Treasurer Lawrence R. Savoie, Advocate Daniel LeRoy Fox and Warden Daniel Barber. Named as trustees were Jules Rivard, one year; Ernest G. Hoholik, two years and Richard F. Stoll, three years. The new officers will be installed in August.

A unique business has been started in Manistique. It is located in a small home hidden in the woods on the winding Duck Inn Road. The young, bearded, owner Paul Jones explains he is only doing what he has been doing most of his life—collecting butterflies. Jones and his wife Mary Ellen transform the individual butterflies into pieces of butterfly art. Their products range from framed mounted butterflies to candle holders to tables.

### 20 years ago

June 17, 1999

The Manistique Lions club represented by Jim Hooker and Mark McCune, presented a \$2,300 donation to Manistique Public Safety Director David Peterson for the purchase of a new defibrillator unit. Peterson said the Save-a-Life Fund has collected enough money to pay for five defibrillator machines, which are used to revive cardiac arrest victims. The fund hopes to pay for the seven defibrillators and a new infrared camera which can see through smoke. Further information is available by calling the public safety department at 341-2133.

Zoning for a new Indian Lake subdivision proposed

by local developer Frank Peters was approved Tuesday, June 15, by the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners. The commissioners gave their approval to a zoning reclassification for the 200-acre parcel so 10 of more homes can be built on the land. County Zoning Administrator Paul Wood said. The Thompson Township site is located east of County Road 441, to the southeast of Indian Lake near a subdivision recently built by Billy Bowman, Wood, added, Peters is asking the county to change the zoning from resource production to rural residential classification. The property will be accessed by a black top road, which will be turned over to the county after it is built, Wood said.

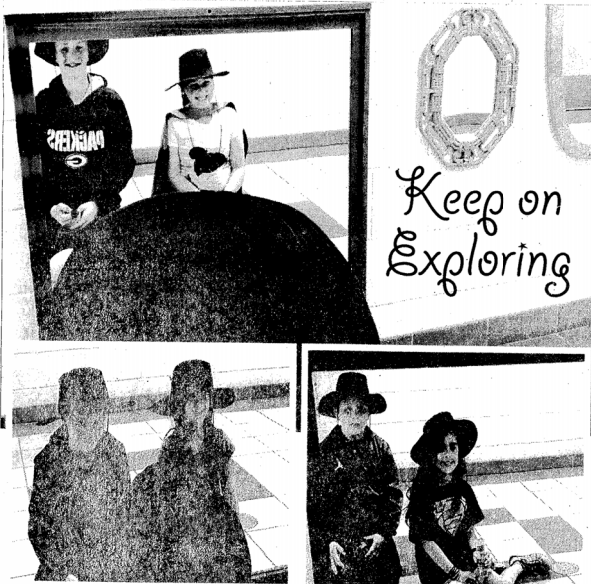
### 10 years ago

June 18, 2009

Pillings are currently being drilled for the new fishing piers being built on the west side of the Manistique River with a grant from the Great Lakes Fishery Trust and a local match from the Downtown Development Authority. Art its regular meeting Tuesday, the DDA board got an update on the project, which was originally expected to be complete by May 15 but was delayed by various issues and should now be finished by June 26.

Schoolcraft County has a new director of Public Transit — though the hiring decision was barely made last week

before several of the rejected candidates were raising questions and one was filing a complaint with the state of Michigan. At their June 11 audit-finance meeting, the Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners voted to hire local resident John Stapleton as the new Public Transit director. He will start on the job June 29, replacing longtime Director Kevin Swanson, who resigned April 30. The vote hire Stapleton was 3-1, with commissioner Dan LaFollette, John Zellner and Al Grimm voting yes, board Chairman Jerry Zellner no. Commissioner George Ecclesine was absent.



Courtesy photos Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of June 3 were, at top, from left to right: Mack Pugh, fifth grade; and Adeline Irving, fourth grade. Above, left: Max Kasey, kindergarten; and Alice Pietilla, first grade. Above, right: Carter Beckman, third grade; and Jill Miller, second grade.

## Contact the Editor

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





## Obituaries

### Deanna J. Hunt



Deanna J. Hunt

**NORMAL, Ill.** — Deanna Johnson Hunt died on June 6, 2019, after a year's struggle with cancer. Her last weekend was one of joy as she watched her two and a half-year-old grandson, Aramis ("Ram") play with his trucks and cars near her bed while telling her stories, and often kissing her hand.

Deanna was born on June 15, 1943, in Detroit, Mich., the only child of Edwin Hjalmar and Kathryn MacGregor Johnson. She grew up in Gulliver, Mich., where she gained her enduring links to nature and the meaning of community. She graduated from high school in Manistique, Mich., and went to Northern Michigan University where she earned her bachelor's degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She had chosen that major in part because of her own experience; at age 14, she had been a passenger in a car involved in a wreck, receiving a head injury that produced a temporary loss of her capacity to speak.

After graduating from NMU she received a scholarship to study in the Speech Pathology program at the University of Michigan, earning a master's degree. It was there she met her future husband (Dr.) Bob, who was shortly introduced to Deanna's patients there, many who were stroke victims, or victims of road accidents as she had been. Dee and Bob married in December 1965, at the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dee and Bob lived lives that featured both stability and mobility. They lived for a year in New London, Conn., and then from 1969 onward in Normal, Ill.

Dee taught six years at Illinois State University, then did clinical work at Menonite Hospital before entering private practice. But during these same years she and

Bob also spent time away from Central Illinois, living for nearly three years in India, and for over a year in Thailand, South Korea, and Sri Lanka. In India, Deanna started the first speech and hearing program in Gujarat state at the Bhakubhai Mansukhbhai Institute in Ahmedabad. Her clinical leadership and planning efforts led to expanded work, and the Institute and Gujarat University now offer degrees in speech pathology and audiology.

Dee and Bob had one son, Dr. Drew Huntleigh, born in 1978. He currently works for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services at the Chicago Asylum Office. His wife, Dr. Amanda Grizzle Huntleigh, is an Assistant Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities at Clarke University in Dubuque, Iowa. Their son, Aramis, is employed offering genuine love to grandma Dee and anyone else who needs it.

During her final illness, word from Drew's long-time friends and many others have made clear what a special person she was, in terms of hospitality and her capacity for love, greeting all guests at the house with open arms, no matter how mohawked or trenchcoated. In India, one of the children to whom she was closest used to say to her mother each time Dee came into the room "how sweet she is mummy." Indeed she was.

Dee's memorial service will be at 10 a.m. on June 22 at the First Presbyterian Church of Normal, where she had provided active leadership on mission and outreach programs. Pastor Matt Wilcox will officiate. Memorials can be made to: Manistique Area Schools Foundation or the Hunt Family Fund at the Illinois State University Foundation.

### David G. Bloom



David G. Bloom

**MANISTIQUE** — David G. Bloom, 85, passed away at Woodland Meadows Assisted Living in Manistique, Mich., on Tuesday, June 11, 2019.

Dave was born to Harold and Elvera (Kallrose) Bloom, May 1, 1934, in Grand Rapids, Mich. After high school, Dave enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during the Korean War on the USS Monongahela. In 1960, he married Mary Suzanne (Suzi) Ferens in Edmore, Mich. While working for General Telephone Electronics in the early 60s, Dave was sent to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. After a brief return to lower Michigan, Dave and Suzi returned to the U.P. where they raised their son and made their home in Manistique for the remainder of their lives. He retired from GTE after 30 years of employment.

In the early 80s, Dave and a few friends (John Stapleton, Bob Sands, Carl Wagner and later Tom Hoholik) formed a barbershop quartet called the UP Beats. The group travelled around northern Michigan and Wisconsin for 10 years competing and entertaining anyone who would listen. Dave loved performing even into his 80s and could be found singing karaoke at the Elks Club on any given Friday night or playing his uke and singing at the local bar on open mic night.

Dave was an outdoorsman. The U.P. was a perfect fit for him with hunting, fishing, camping, canoeing in the early years, to spending

days on the pontoon just enjoying the lake in his later years. It was a common occurrence on Island and Dodge Lakes to see Dave buzzing around on a jet ski with a golden retriever on either side of him. The house on Island Lake was Dave and Suzi's dream home and they made sure it was a home to everyone that visited. The doors were always open, the hugs always big and the offerings of a refreshment or two plentiful.

Giving. Loving. Faithful. Emotional. All great words to describe a man who spent his life reflecting those qualities on those around him, but without fail, the one word that is used most frequently when someone speaks of Dave is "Kind". Dave simply was a kind man.

In addition to his parents, Dave was preceded in death by his wife, Suzi and brother, Ronald Bloom. He is survived by his son Todd (Joy) Bloom; two grandchildren, Kendra and Alec Bloom of Cooks, Mich.; sister-in-law, Joan Bloom of Grand Rapids, Mich.; brothers, Robert and Russell (Ruth) Bloom of Hudson, Fla. and James (Sandy) Bloom of Grand Rapids.

Per Dave's request a formal funeral will not be held. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Fausett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at [Fausettfh.com](http://Fausettfh.com).

### Ernest G. Karvelis



**MARQUETTE** — Ernest G. Karvelis, 96, formerly of Manistique, Mich., passed away Wednesday, June 12, 2019, at the D.J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans in Marquette, Mich.

No public services will be scheduled.

Fassbender Swanson Hansen Funeral and Cremation Services is serving the family.

Condolences may be expressed online at [fassbenderswansonhansen.com](http://fassbenderswansonhansen.com).

## Cloverland Co-Op announces 2019 election results

**DAFTER** — Cloverland Electric Cooperative announced the results of the director elections at its annual Meeting of the Members June 6 at Dafter Township Hall.

Cloverland is a democratically-controlled, not-for-profit electric co-op that is governed by nine directors elected by and from the members of their respective districts to serve a three-year term in office.

One seat is up for election in each district each year. Voting took place by mail-in ballot which concluded May 31.

Jason St. Onge of Mackinac Island was re-elected for District A, receiving 1,815 votes. Dale Carlson of DeTour Village received 1,406 votes. District A is also represented by Gerald Nettleton of DeTour Village and William LaLonde of St. Ignace.

Carmine Bonacci, Jr. of Sault Ste. Marie was re-elected for District B, receiving 1,752 votes.

Linda Hoath of Sault Ste. Marie received 1,342 votes. District B is also represented by John Sawruk of Sault Ste. Marie and Jason Oberle of Sault Ste. Marie.

The newly elected director for District C is Allan Ott of Manistique, who received 1,388 votes. Kevin Vanatta of Newberry received 1,303 votes. District C is also represented by Virgil Monroe of Manistique and Ronald Provo of Manistique.

President and CEO Mike Heise stated, "Thank you to all the director candidates for their interest in serving the cooperative by pursuing a seat on the board of directors. We had a record 27.1 percent of members vote this year and I want to thank the members who took time to vote and participate in this democratic process. I want to recognize Pete Legault who retired from the board after serving the members in District C for 20 years."

## Manistique Public Library releases lineup for 'Universe of Stories' reading program

**MANISTIQUE** — The Manistique School and Public Library Summer Reading Program, "A Universe of Stories" gets underway June 19.

The programs are held Wednesdays at 1 p.m. This year, the camp is open to children zero to five years old. Caregivers must be present.

Those who pre-register at least 48 hours in advance may arrive at 11:30 a.m. for free activities, books, and lunch.

These participants also have the option to stay for the afternoon performers, who begin at 1 p.m. This year's program schedule includes: June 19, "Sunshine and

Nature", with guest, Ranger Leah June 26, "Shoot for the Stars", featuring a portable planetarium.

July 3, "Songs From Space for Kids and Aliens", Papa Croc performs.

July 10, "Over the Moon", 50th Anniversary of the lunar landing and all things moon.

July 17, "Out of this World

Prize Party", with green screen photo booth and prizes.

Pre-register by calling (906) 286-3521 or online at [tinyurl.com/summerread2019](http://tinyurl.com/summerread2019).

Further information about the summer reading program may be obtained by contacting the Manistique School and Public Library at 341-4316.

### Esther M. Longhurst



Esther M. Longhurst

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

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

Esther M. Longhurst is survived by one sister, Ida (Jerry) Camp-

bell of Escanaba; one brother, Teddy Nelson of Isabella; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to her parents, Esther was preceded in death by brothers, Arthur Nelson, and Wallace Nelson; infant brother, William Nelson; and infant sister, Gloria Nelson.

Graveside memorial services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, June 14, at Moss Lake Cemetery in Isabella with Pastor Ellie Russey officiating. A luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the services at the Isabella Community Hall.

All are welcome to the graveside memorial service and the luncheon. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials please be directed to Isabella Community Hall or Zion Lutheran Church in Manistique.

The Anderson Funeral Homes of Escanaba and Gladstone are assisting the Longhurst family and online condolences can be sent at [www.andersonfuneralhomes.net](http://www.andersonfuneralhomes.net).

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**On to the adulthood**  
 The Jack Reque Alternative High School recently celebrated its 2019 graduates. Back row, from left to right: Arianna Jenerour, Jasmine Zellar, Tiffany Mercier, Paige Robach, and Logan Trusty. Front row, from left to right: Larry Campbell, Nicholas Love, Hunter Carl, John Orr, Logan Schieman, and Colten Sprunger.

## Tips to prevent tick-borne diseases while enjoying the great outdoors this summer

You've grabbed your water bottle, sunscreen and hat for a hike in the park or some gardening. Add a bit of tick protection to your must-have items when you head out the door for an adventure, to garden or play.

Continue enjoying the outdoors by enlisting a variety of strategies to limit your risk of exposure to ticks and the disease pathogens they transmit. Here are just a few of the ways to increase your safety and enjoyment.

Wear light colored clothing to more easily spot the tick before it moves onto your skin. Wear long pants and tuck them into your socks and tuck your shirt into your pants. Ticks often gain access through pant legs or shirttails and crawl up looking for a place to settle in and feed.

Consider spraying your clothing with an insecticide labeled for repelling and killing ticks. Spray your clothing and let it dry before wearing. Or invest in pre-treated clothing for gardening, hiking or other outdoor activities. Read and follow label directions carefully.

Always conduct a tick check on yourself, children and pets after spending time outdoors. Studies

show that regular tick checks are the most effective way to prevent diseases transmitted by ticks. Ticks can feed anywhere but are often found in and around the ears and hair, inside the bellybutton, under the arms, around the waist, back of the knees and between the legs.

Check your clothing inside and out. Ticks can survive for several days in the house and even when washed in warm or hot water. An hour in the dryer on high heat will kill them.

Shower within two hours after spending time outdoors. The water can help dislodge any unattached ticks plus this provides a second opportunity to conduct a tick check. Studies found this practice

greatly reduces the risk of tick-borne diseases.

Manage your landscape to reduce the tick population. Keep the grass mowed and remove brush, groundcovers, firewood piles and birdfeeders near the home or where the family frequents. Keep swing sets away from the woods and placed on woodchip mulch. Eliminate invasive barberry, honeysuckle and buckthorn that create a tick-friendly habitat.

Many of us are doing the opposite. We are eliminating lawns, increasing groundcover, planting more trees, shrubs and flowers to create more diverse wildlife-friendly habitats. There is limited evidence that increasing

animal diversity may help reduce the rate of tick associated diseases. Unfortunately, the fragmented woodlands and ecosystems do favor deer and white-footed mice that are key to the maintenance and transmission of tick-borne diseases.

Consider creating a tick safe zone area where your family frequents and limit your time in tick infested areas. Widen pathways, prune trees to increase light, exclude deer and

**Tick tips**  
 continued on A6

## Lifestyles Briefs

### Manistique Chamber Concert Series to begin

**MANISTIQUE** — The Manistique Chamber Concert Series begins June 23 at 7:30 p.m. Each concert in the series takes place at the Church of the Redeemer-Presbyterian in Manistique.

The June 23 performance is the first of three concerts this summer and features local audience favorite performers.

John Ignatowski, organist at St. Joseph/St. Patrick's in Escanaba will be playing harpsichord and piano. The director of bands for the Escanaba Middle School, Laura Robinson, on the oboe, will join music director and violinist Paul Lundin in a program entitled "Old Dog, New Tricks".

In the past, Ignatowski played his harpsichord in Manistique. Robinson has a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. She has performed with the Aspen Festival Orchestra, Sault Ste. Marie Symphony and is currently the principal oboe of the Marquette Symphony.

Both Lundin and Robinson will collaborate with Ignatowski on works both old and new. A George

Frederic Handel Trio sonata and a Mozart Sonata for violin and harpsichord will represent the older music written for harpsichord accompanying solo instruments.

Robinson and Lundin will present works by living composers, as well. Dutch composer Geert VanHoorick's "Ancient Dances" for oboe and harpsichord will be paired with three works by Japanese American composer Asako Hirobayashi for violin and harpsichord.

The concert will include an art show featuring painter Ryan Gilroy, along with high school students during intermission.

Reception with light refreshments follows the concert.

Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door before the performance. Patrons under 18 will be admitted free.

Families with young children are invited to attend a portion of the musician's rehearsal beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

The dates for the two remaining concerts planned this summer are July 14 and Aug. 4.

### Class of 1989 seeking classmates for reunion

**MANISTIQUE** — The Class of 1989 is seeking those who graduated in 1989 to plan a 30-year reunion.

The reunion is scheduled for

July 13. For those who have not yet been contacted via mail, email or Facebook Class of 1989, contact Stacie (Kennedy) Zellar at staciez@centurytel.net.

### Cedar Street Cinemas

## MOVIE Guide

 <p><b>Godzilla</b>                  Run Time: 2hrs 20min                  Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly                  RATED: PG-13                  Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>Secret Life of Pets 2</b>                  Run Time: 1hr 28min                  Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly                  RATED: PG                  Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p>	
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

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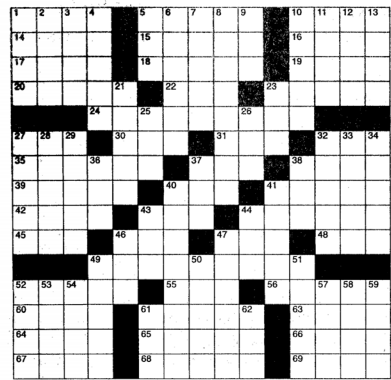


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 1.25% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) on balances of \$25,000 or greater. 0.10% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) on balances \$0.01-\$24,999. Rates accurate as of April 23, 2019. Rate is based on Wall Street Journal Prime Rate "Prime" -4.25%. Rate is variable and will change as the Prime rate changes. See an mBank representative for additional details.

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Drains
5. Cleveland baseball team
10. Leans in for apples
14. Language spoken in India
15. Norwegian parish
17. 'Family City, USA'
18. Praue
19. Tottenham footballer Alli
20. Cakes
22. A way to save for retirement
23. Good gosh!
24. HBO Dust Bowl series
27. EL0 drummer Bevan
30. Kids' game
31. Computer giant
32. Luxury automaker
35. Made disappear
37. Mandela's party
38. Greek personification of Earth
39. Semitic lords
40. Where to put groceries
41. Healthy lunch
42. Greek mountain
43. Didiqare
44. Ramble on
45. Partner to carrot
46. Figure
47. Muck
48. Former CIA
49. Sals

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Broken branch
2. A distinctive quality surrounding someone
3. Commoner
4. It can be poisonous
5. Recipe measurement
6. Eager
7. City in Finland
8. Acting appropriately
9. Picking stas
10. Cops wear one
11. Evergreen genus
12. Lacking hair
13. Witnesses
21. Supplies to assess
23. This street produces nightmares

2019 answers are on page B1

Recall effort

to review the language of a recall petition before the petition is circulated.

According to Schoolcraft County Clerk Beth Edwards the recall paperwork against Mike Perilloux was filed last Thursday. The clarity hearing to review the language of the petition is scheduled for June 18 at 1:15 p.m. in the district courtroom of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

When asked to comment on the filing of the recall paperwork against him, Perilloux stated that he has made decisions considered "unpopular", though he felt they were in the best interest of Manistique.

"As councilmen and women, we make difficult decisions. Sometimes those decisions are very unpopular. I have always made decisions based on the law, transparency, and with the needs of the Manistique taxpayer first and foremost," he said. "A recall does nothing but divide a community, and should not be the first action taken when you disagree with

someone. Sometimes the law is a very unpopular position, but we are all bound by the laws made by our legislators."

Perilloux went on to note some of the positive aspects of Manistique, including past, ongoing, and upcoming projects, such as the Manistique Lakeshore Campground, infrastructure repairs, and upcoming events, such as upcoming Siphon Bride 100th anniversary celebration.

"It is however, not all good news. There are those among us who choose to divide our community and brand it under negative connotations of recalls, lawsuits, and cries of ill will for rescheduling a meeting," Perilloux said. "This is not who we are as a community, yet we must tolerate the hate and division some have brought with me. I declare we are all better than this and have better things to do then continue down this road of animosity towards one another.

I care for the future of Manistique and the future of the good people

who live, work, and play in our wonderful city," he continued. "Let's show them who we are and reject this type of attack on who we are as a community. Please enjoy this summer season in the most beautiful place in Upper Michigan, and enjoy it with the people you love and care most about."

According to the Election Officials' Manual, sponsors of a recall effort submit petition language to the County Election Commission. The commission is comprised of the county clerk, county treasurer, and chief judge of probate.

The reasons for the recall must appear on a recall petition form. The individual submitting the recall language must be registered to vote in the electoral district represented by the officer.

The commission is charged with determining "whether each reason for the recall stated in the petition is factual and of sufficient clarity to enable the officer whose recall is sought and the electors to identify

the course of conduct that is the basis for the recall."

The officer whose recall is sought and the sponsors of the petition may appear at the meeting and present arguments on the clarity and factual nature of the petition language.

The commission only rules on the clarity and factual nature of the recall language. If the commission approves the recall language, the petition sponsors are free to circulate the recall petition. The official may appeal the commission's ruling.

The number of signatures needed to trigger a recall election is 25 percent of the votes cast in the officer's district for all candidates for the office of Governor in the last gubernatorial election.

If the recall petition contains the minimum number of valid signatures required, a special election will be held on the next regular election date that is at least 95 days after the date the recall petition was filed; and falls on the May or November regular election date.

continued from A1

News Brief

USDA Rural Development to prequalify mortgage, home repair applicants June 18

MANISTIQUE - Tonya Ruotsala, with home repair loans June 18. The USDA Rural Development office, will The prequalification will take place in the Ed Havitz Conference Room of the Blanchard Center in Manistique. To schedule an appointment, call (906) 632-9611, ext. 4 or stop into the office that day.

Summer programs

Fairgrounds will also be hosting summer school beginning July 9. Sessions will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9:30-11:30 a.m. The summer school is open to all Summer Food Service and Summer Day Camp program participants. The school is being held in cooperation with Manistique Area Schools. Applications for the Schoolcraft County Fair Summer Programs are available in the Manistique Middle and High School or Emerald

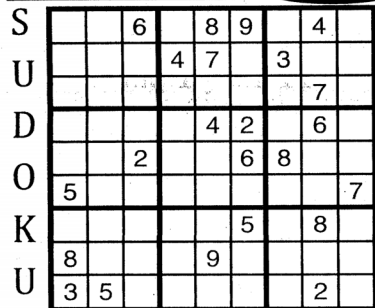
Elementary offices. For more information, call (906) 286-9185.

continued from A1

Word reveal

monumental works of art designed by Mia Tavonatti, an internationally award-winning artist and native of Iron Mountain, and created by her and her team of professional muralists, local artists and student scholarship recipients, in prominent locations within the community. Further information is available at www.discovermanistique.com/power-of-words-project-manistique.

continued from A1



Level: Intermediate

Word Search ROSE GARDEN WORD SEARCH

A grid of letters for a word search puzzle.

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

- ALKALINE, BARE ROOT STOCK, BUD, COMPOST, CUTTINGS, DISEASE, FERTILIZER, FLORIBUNDA, FUNGAL, GRANDIFLORA, HERITAGE, IRRIGATION, MINIATURE, MULCH, NITROGEN, PESTS, PHOSPHORUS, POTASSIUM, PROPAGATING, ROSE, SEEDS, SOIL, STEM, TRANSPLANTING, ZONE

CRYPTO FUN puzzle section with a grid of numbers and clues to solve the code.

Woodland Assisted Living advertisement featuring images of people and text about accepting new reservations and contact information.

Subscriber Information

Pioneer Tribune, The voice of the Central U.P., www.pioneertribune.com, U.S.P.S. 327-940 @2019, 212 Walnut St., Manistique, MI 49854, (906) 341-5200.

YOUTH ROCK FESTIVAL advertisement for Saturday June 15th from 11 AM - 1 PM, sponsored by Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and Carmeuse.

MUSIC IN MANISTIQUE Summer Concert Series advertisement listing various musical acts and dates from June 19 to August 28.



# We're ready to build the Straits tunnel.

When it comes to the importance of protecting the Great Lakes and the safety of Line 5, Enbridge is fully aligned with Governor Whitmer.

It's clear from external and independent review of the alternatives that the tunnel provides the best protection to the Straits of Mackinac while providing Michigan with the vital energy residents, industry and businesses rely on every single day.

We appreciate Michigan residents want extra assurances. That's why we're committed to building and operating a concrete-walled tunnel 100 feet below the lakebed to reduce the risk to the Straits to virtually zero.

What we still need to reach agreement on is the best way to make this tunnel happen.

We continue to work to reach a solution for all of Michigan. We remain committed to collaborating with the State, but its insistence on shutting down the line in two years – ahead of the 2024 tunnel completion – forced us to seek a court ruling on the validity of previous agreements with the State on the tunnel. We've offered to take even further action to protect the Straits while the tunnel is being built. We hope the State will welcome these additional measures.

The Governor has said Enbridge is only concerned about the bottom line, yet we have committed to spend \$500 million on the project – \$40 million of that this year to ensure it's built as quickly as possible – even though independent studies have confirmed the current crossing is safe. And instead of moving as quickly as possible, the Administration is slowing down progress. We can build a tunnel by 2024 – let's work together on a path forward.

Shutting down Line 5 before the tunnel is in place would lead to serious disruptions to the State's energy supply, hitting Michigan

residents' pocketbooks, the State's competitiveness, and leading to job losses.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, pipelines are the safest way to move energy. It would take 2,150 tanker trucks – 90 leaving the terminal every hour, 24 hours a day – or more than 800 railcars each day, to deliver the amount of energy carried on Line 5. Is that what we want for Michiganders?

For 65 years, Michigan has counted on the energy Enbridge safely transports.

We're proud to be part of the fabric of Michigan, and proud of the role we play in safely delivering the energy its residents, industry and businesses depend on. Line 5 provides 55% of the propane used in the State, as well as the products that are turned into the gasoline, diesel and jet fuel that keeps Michigan and its economy moving.

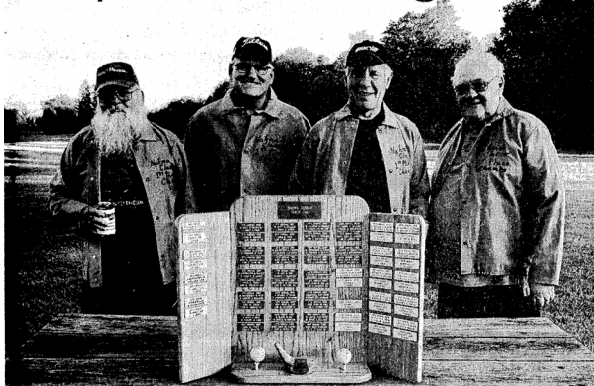
The Great Lakes are important to Michigan, and we all want to protect the Straits of Mackinac. That's why we've invested so heavily in keeping Line 5 safe and secure.

A dedicated team monitors Line 5 every minute of every day. The Straits crossing has a host of additional safety measures – extra heavy wall thickness pipe, cathodic protection to prevent corrosion, support anchors and shut-off valves on either side of the Straits, and we operate the lines at less than 25% of design pressure capability.

The people of Michigan who rely every day on the energy we provide need solutions that work. With agreement from the Governor, we can build the tunnel to replace the existing lines which will protect the Straits, while the energy Michigan relies on can continue to be transported safely and reliably.



### 38 years, still together



Pioneer Tribune photo

Green again, the team of Don St. John, Robert Smith, Dave Beaudre, and John Gauthier won the 38th annual John Nelson Memorial Golf Tournament held at the Nahma Golf Course. Their solid round was capped off by a pair of chip-ins by Gauthier, who is no stranger to the green jacket ceremony. In one of the best showings in tournament history, Gauthier along with Jason Rochefort, Al LaVigne, and Ray Jacobson won the event in 2007 with an 11 under par.

**NAHMA** – With an opening round of 31, the foursome of Don St. John, Robert Smith, Dave Beaudre, and John Gauthier, won the 38th annual John Nelson Memorial Golf Tournament held at the Nahma Golf Course.

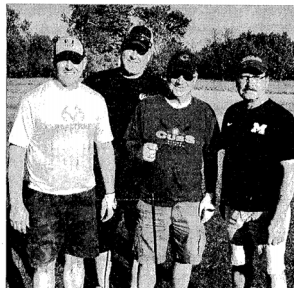
Fueled by a pair of chip-ins by Gauthier (the event's oldest participant), the group carded a 63 to win the tournament by one stroke.

Finishing in second with a 64, a lone bogie and a missed four-foot putt cost runner-ups Dick Ekstrom, Rick Demers, Jon Johnson, and Al Nelson a chance to compete for a playoff. Ekstrom, a former high school golf standout, kept the group in the hunt with an outstanding short game on the challenging course.

**Other finishes:**

Third place: Donnie St. John, Tiger Braun, Terry Demers, and Jerry Zellar 67.

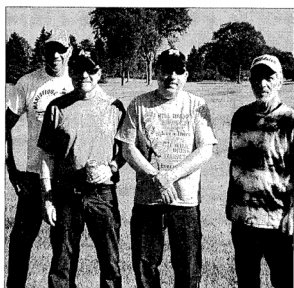
### John Nelson Memorial continued on B2



Taking third place was Donnie St. John, Jerry Zellar, Terry Demers, and Tiger Braun with a 67.



Taking fourth place was Dan Selling, Seve Ekstrom, Bob Roggow, and Tim Zellner with a 67.



Taking fifth place with a John Matchinski, Mike MacGregor, Jim Tiglas, and Harry Toennesen with a 68.



Courtesy photo

Dan Faust, athletic director and dean of students at Big Bay de Noc, along with school superintendent and principal, DeeDee Thill, recently presented Alex LaLonde with the school's Outstanding Athlete of the Year award.

### LaLonde receives Outstanding Athlete award

**COOKS** – Each year, Big Bay de Noc awards an athlete with a special award. This year's Outstanding Athlete of the Year award went to Alex LaLonde.

This award is presented to a senior athlete that has shown outstanding skills in both their selected sports and in the classroom. To qualify for this award, a student must be a senior and must have participated in a minimum of two

sports. Seniors who are interested in being considered for this award

**LaLonde**  
continued on B2



Courtesy photo

The Tip of the lake 4-H Shooting Sports Club recently competed in their first competition. Pictured in front, from left to right, are: Micah Connin and Leslie Connin. Back row: Jeremy Connin, Brianna Tiglas, Tori Irving, Adeline Irving, Olivia Tiglas, and Jill Connin.

### Shooting Club competes at first competition

**MANISTIQUE** – Five members of the Tip of the Lake 4-H Shooting Sports Club recently traveled to the Sagola Township Sportsman's Club to participate in the annual U.P. Regional 4-H Shooting

Sports Tournament. Members of 4-H from five other Upper Peninsula counties participated in the annual event, which included competition in three age brackets.

Disciplines included unsighted, sighted – and open-archery, BB gun, air (pellet) rifle and .22.

**Shooting Club**  
continued on B2

Find us on SmugMug. Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased here. Stop by and take a look. <http://mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos>

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## John Nelson Memorial

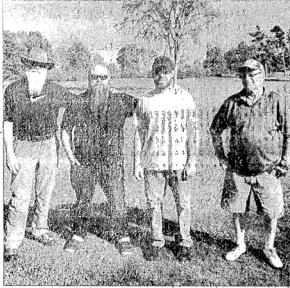
continued from B1



Sixth place finishers were Henry Weber, Kyle Reque, Bill Tarek, and Mark Rhode with 70.



Finishing in seventh place were Nick Beaudre, Oscar Olsen, Mike Sheppard, and Dave MacGregor with 70.



Eighth place went to Wayne C. Fleck, Chuck Mersnick, Mikey MacGregor, and Rick Martin with 71.



Coming in last was the foursome of Steve LeDuc, Jake Lakoski, Bill Pistulka, and Larry Nelson with 70.

Fourth place: Tim Zellner, Steve Ekstrom, Bob Roggow, and Dan Selling 67.

Fifth place: Mike MacGregor, Harry Toennesen, John Matchinski, and Jim Tiglas 68.

Sixth place: Kyle Reque, Mark Rohde, Henry Weber, and Bill Turek 70.

Seventh place: Mike Sheppard, Oscar Olsen, Nick Beaudre, and Dave MacGregor 70.

Eighth place: Mikey MacGregor, Wayne C. Fleck, Rick Martin, and Chuck Mersnick 71.

Ninth place: Bill Pistulka, Steve LeDuc, Larry Nelson, and Jake Lakoski 71.

## Shooting club

continued from B1

Schoolcraft County youth competed in archery and BB gun.

For archery, youth shot five rounds of six arrows each at a distance of 20 yards. For BB gun, youth shot 10 rounds prone and 10 rounds seated at a distance of five meters.

Schoolcraft County members were competing for the first time this year.

Placing in their disciplines were: Leslie Connin, second place beginner open archery; Adeline Irving, fourth place beginner open archery; Olivia Tiglas;

second place, beginner unsighted archery; Brianna Tiglas; second place junior unsighted archery and third place junior BB gun.

Combined with a youth from Delta County, Connin, Irving and Olivia Tiglas formed a team that took second place in beginner BB and combined with a youth from Delta County, Brianna Tiglas' team took second place in junior BB.

Micah Connin participated in the Cloverbud (non-competitive) disciplines of open archery and BB gun.

## LaLonde

continued from B1

fill out an informational sheet and each varsity coach receives a vote as to who they feel is the most deserving of the award.

LaLonde has competed in: six years of varsity soccer; four years of varsity track; four years of varsity golf; and three years of varsity

basketball. During his time at Big Bay de Noc, he has earned numerous awards and special recognitions including: Rookie of the Year in Golf; Honorable Mention All-Conference in Basketball (SCC); First team All-Conference in soccer (NLL); placed second and

fourth in long jump at the track and field UP Finals; placed third and fourth in high jump at the track and field UP Finals; was 2018 Player of the Year for Soccer in the NLL; along with multiple team awards for track, soccer, and basketball over the years as a Black Bear.

Well, I am happy to report that the surge of blackflies making your life hanging on the edge of insanity out in the woods seems to be over. There are still a few pockets of them in places but the worst part of the blackfly season is over. That is the good news, because if you go out in the deep woods now you will soon realize that the mosquitoes are surely making up for any blackflies that are missing. Under normal conditions if you are out in a boat the bugs do not seem to be as bad as they can be along the shore but in some areas those pesky bugs are not playing by the rules this year. So if you do go out just be prepared.

There is still a good number of fishermen trying their luck out on the big lake in the bay but it seems that early morning fishing is the best because at times the winds have come up and made for some rough water. If you are trying your luck make sure that you do have all your safety gear checked out and in good working order just in case you should run into problems.

The old barn over by Nahra with the Osprey's nest sitting on top of it is getting in pretty rough shape now that part of the roof has caved in. This has always been one of those little enjoyments for Wifes up here in the U.P. where she waits for them to return each spring and then watches them on the nest until they have their little ones during the summer and move on once again. Wifes and I never

seem to get tired of watching the great things nature has out there for us to just enjoy.

From what I hear the crew that hold the annual Kid's Fishing Day out at Camp Seven had a bumper crop of youth take part in the activities this year. Unless you personally have been involved in something like this you have no idea how much work goes into setting everything up and planning it in such a way that everything works out even when around 500 kids show up. My hat goes off to all those that set it up and all the volunteers that help out with this each year.

But I did hear that there was one part of this kid's fishing day that was missing in action this year and needless to say some of the kids were looking for it. It seems the little tug boat from the Coast Guard was AWOL this year. I always have to laugh when with everything that is there and going on you can almost bet there will be those looking for the one thing that couldn't make it this year.

With the type weather we have had this spring and summer so far it seems like there is a bumper crop of dandelions taking over the world. I cannot believe how many are in my yard and how they can

## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

manage to duck when I mow the yard and then pop back up the next morning so it looks like you never even mowed. It is unreal and when you figure every one of those little puif balls is more and more seeds I guess I might as well just give up and enjoy them.

I was talking to a party the other day and as we talked he mentioned that his grandson was going to mow some grass for him so I asked how old he was now. He told me he was a teenager and 13 now. Unreal! It seems like only the other day his dad was on the basketball team and now his son is playing ball and soon will be on the A team. Where does the time go?

This is why I mention over and over that you take the time to enjoy the time you do have to be with family and friends because you are going to blink twice and they will be grown up and gone before you know it. Just stop and think for a minute how many summers you really have from the time they are old enough to go out fishing with you until some girl replaces you and all you will have left is the memories of those good times you did have in those summers from yesteryear. So take the time to enjoy the great outdoors this summer.

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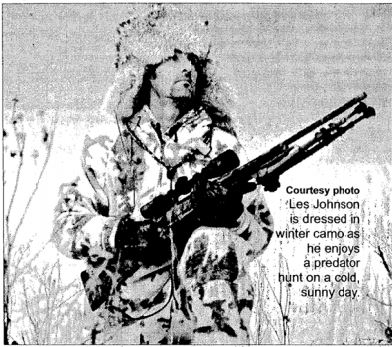
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UP Trapper's Convention, expo returns in July



Courtesy photo Les Johnson is dressed in winter camo as he enjoys a predator hunt on a cold, sunny day.

ESCANABA — The U.P. Trapper's Annual Convention/Outdoor Expo will be held at the U.P. State Fairgrounds in Escanaba July 26-27. The expo will take place from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

Camping, food, and refreshments are available on the grounds. Admission is \$5 for both days and children 12 and under are admitted free.

Along with vendors/vendors on hand offering the latest in trapping/outdoor equipment at "convention special" prices (with no shipping fees), outdoor experts will be giving educational seminars throughout the convention.

Vendors on hand will be offering: trapping, hunting, fishing, quilting, guns, knives, and outdoor supplies. Included in the all-star lineup of experts giving seminars is Les Johnson of Predator Quest fame.

"Les has become a regular at our convention and is always a big hit with attendees," said Mike Lewis (longtime member of U.P. Trappers). "He has won countless awards for predator calling and his TV shows featuring predator hunt-

ing are outstanding. It is really cool every once in a while to hear (in the Ruth Butler Building) a coyote yip, bark or howl and then to realize that it is just Les practicing his calling technique. Make sure to attend his demos, you won't be disappointed."

Johnson hails from Nebraska where he spent his childhood pursuing all outdoor sports. While attending the University of Nebraska Lincoln studying Animal Science

he once stated "I want to be the best predator caller in the world."

Along with Johnson, other speakers include: Jerry Nestell, Greg Schroeder, Jeff Dunlap, Ed Schneider, Mike Cain, Les Reuvsant, Al Dubord and local beaver trapping expert Ken Luedtke.

For further information on this event, contact Roy Dahlgren (906) 399-1960; trapperpy@outlook.com or visit www.upttrappers.com.

From the Forester

Bill Cook

The forests of France and Michigan have some commonalities. The mixed farm and forest rolling hills throughout much of France could easily make a resident of the Lake States feel quite at home.

The forest was dominated by towering white oaks, over a next generation of maples and beech. The 45-acre stand that I was exploring was surrounded by fields and pastures. A multitude of birds were sounding their claims on territory and preferences for mates. This describes some of the forests of Michigan.

However, I was in central France, near Tours. And, I was walking through a woodland granted by Louis XIV to one of his mistresses in the 1660s. That's also when the French Voyageurs were playing their way through the Great Lakes.

On the larger 250-acre estate, I resided in a renovated carriage house, next to a small chateau. The buildings dated back to the 1700s. Several massive Cedars of Lebanon graced the landscape.

The current owner, a spry man in his late 80s named Guy, thought the oaks were planted about 200 years ago. Maybe, I thought. Some of them were over 30 inches in diameter and at least 50 feet to the first branch. Monsters.

Like many Michigan forests, this French woodland had not been managed for a long time, if ever. My first thought was the need to reduce the stand density and canopy cover. More light was needed to encourage oaks, for which I would choose to manage. There were many oak seedlings, but no oak saplings.

Could deer browsing be an issue here? Possibly. There were well-established deer paths crisscrossing the woodland. Guy told me there were about 18-20 resident deer. Annually, two or three were harvested, but he would not shoot them. The network of numbered deer stands suggested a management group of some sort.

I was itching to have a paint can in-hand, and mark the poorer quality trees, as well as some of the very mature oaks. I would hope that some of those ubiquitous oak seedlings might grow into saplings.

Alternatively, perhaps, I might remove 30-40 percent of the canopy in a shelterwood harvest, hoping for the same oak sapling result.

I could see that maple, hornbeam, and beech would be stiff site competitors, possibly some horse-chestnut, too. Holly and butcher's-broom might be shrub contenders as well. Growing oaks can sometimes be a challenge.

Guy casually invited me back for

the summer to manage his woodlands, allowing me full use of the house. A tempting offer, but I don't speak French, have no knowledge about the markets, and am unfamiliar with logging contractors and procedures. I was reminded of my two summers working and studying in the Black Forest of Germany. Guy's offer was, indeed, tempting but, alas, not practical for me.

Driving through the large public forest near Orleans, I felt very much at home. The forests appeared to be well-managed. Log decks and firewood piles were common sights. Public trailheads were along the roads. Signage and maps were posted.

France is largely a deforested country, with only about 28 percent of the landscape remaining in forest, most of that privately-owned. That compares with 53 percent of Michigan under forest, with about 62 percent privately-owned.

Many European forestryworkers trend towards the precepts of the "Pro-Silva" organization regarding all-aged forest management, trying to better emulate natural processes. The Germans call it "Dauerwald", the British "continuous cover", and the French "irregular silviculture". We call it "selection silviculture", which comes in different forms.

I remember several years ago, I helped show a pair of French foresters how we manage Northern Hardwoods in Michigan. However, I think they were more intrigued by the pasties, home-baked apple turnovers, and local red wine that I had arranged to be delivered in the woods for lunch!

A year later, one of the foresters sent me a draft book to review about "faucie irreguliere". That project was quite interesting. I still have the draft book and thought about it as I strolled through Guy's and Christine's woodland.

France is about the combined size of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The Lake States have about 53 million forest acres. France has about 45 million acres.

About 200 years ago, France had much more forest than today, as did the Lake States. The French forests took a heavy hit after the Revolution in 1789. Many of the forests owned by the deposed (and beheaded) aristocrats were converted to farms and pastures.

Our regional forest took a heavy hit in the late 1800s and early 1900s, for different reasons. However, farming across much of that landscape failed and forests grew back. This trend continues today, although at a declining rate.

Prior to the Revolution, forest area across France, and most of Europe, ebbed and flowed. During the 1300s and 1400s, the Plague and the famines during the Little Ice Age allowed much of the European forest to grow back. There was a huge decline in the human population.

Michael Williams wrote an intriguing book about "Deforesting the Earth". He describes much of the forest history in different regions of the world. He wrote a similar text for the USA titled "Americans and Their Forests". Both are insightful and detailed reads.

Just like learning another language helps one better understand English, learning about other forests helps one better understand our own forests. Human activity has had a powerful influence on forests. In many ways, the future forests are also in our hands.

As an MSU Extension forester, Bill Cook provides educational programming for the entire Upper Peninsula. His office is located at the MSU Forest Biomass Innovation Center near Escanaba. The Center is the headquarters for three MSU Forestry properties in the U.P., with a combined area of about 8,000 acres. A collection of these newspaper articles, back to July 1997, can be viewed on the following website: http://miforestpathways.net/ForestInfo/NewsPaper/0000-Index.html

City of Manistique 2018 Water Quality Report

The City of Manistique strives to produce the best quality drinking water possible. This report meets the federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) requirement for the "Consumer Confidence Report" and contains information on the source of our water, its constituents, and the health risks associated with any contaminants. Safe water is vital to our community. Please read this report and, if you have questions, please call the number below.

Last year we conducted more than 25,960 individual tests for over 90 contaminants. We're pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets or exceeds federal and state requirements.

Decisions affecting the City's drinking water are made at regular City Council meetings, which occur on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month at City Hall at 7 PM. The public is welcome.

Water Source

Manistique water customers get their drinking water from Indian River, which is a surface water source. The water is pumped through the City's water treatment plant and chemically treated with sodium permanganate or dissolved ozone to remove taste and odor causing organic material that may promote disinfection by-products. Poly-aluminum Chloride (PACL) is a primary coagulant that is added daily to remove color and particles that makes the water cloudy or turbid. We add a polymer/floc aide daily in unification with the PACL allows particles to clump together and settle out prior to filtration. The water is then filtered through granular activated carbon (GAC) and sand to remove any remaining organics and turbidity making it safe for drinking. Soda ash is added for corrosion control. Corrosive water can cause lead & copper to leach from the pipes. Chlorine is added in various phases of the treatment process to eliminate harmful bacteria. Ultraviolet light (UV) is used as a multiple barrier (second stage) disinfectant; it alters the DNA structure of bacteria & virus preventing replication. Fluoride is added to help prevent tooth decay and cavities. Based on our 2003 Source Water Assessment our susceptibility rating was determined to be "very high".

Water Monitoring

The City of Manistique routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. As water travels over the land or underground it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals, and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines on appropriate means to assess the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

EPA Lead Statement

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. The City of Manistique provides a high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in household plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS)

(PFAS) are a large group of man-made chemicals that include perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA) and perfluorooctanesulfonic acid (PFOS). PFAS have been used globally during the past century in manufacturing, firefighting and thousands of common household and other consumer products. These chemicals are persistent in the environment and in the human body - meaning they don't break down and they can accumulate over time. In recent years, experts have become increasingly concerned by the potential effects of high concentrations of PFAS on human health.

Terms and abbreviations:

- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): means the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): means the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.
N/A: Not applicable ND: not detectable at testing limit, ppb: parts per billion, ppm: parts per million or milligrams per liter, pCi/l: picocuries per liter (a measure of radioactivity), NTU: Nephelometric Turbidity Units
Action Level: The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.
T: (Treatment Technique) or the performance of a process monitored by another parameter indicates the necessary removal efficiency
LEAD: Local Running Annual Average
TDS: Total Organic Carbon

If you have any questions please call me at 906-341-2281 7am - 3 pm.

Copies of the 2018 Consumer Confidence Report are available at City Hall during normal business hours at no cost as required by the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

City of Manistique - City Hall
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Corey Barr, City of Manistique Water/Wastewater Superintendent

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Table with columns for Contaminant, MCL, MCLG, Level Found, Average, Sample Date, Violation, Typical Source. Includes rows for Turbidity, Total Hardness, Total Chlorine, Total Trihalomethanes, Chlorine Disinfection, Bromine, Inorganic Constituents, Alpha Nucleides, Coliform Bacteria, Special Monitoring and Unregulated Contaminants, Copper, and Lead.