

Pioneer Tribune

The Voice of the Central U.P.

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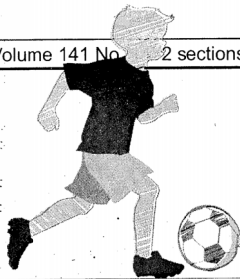


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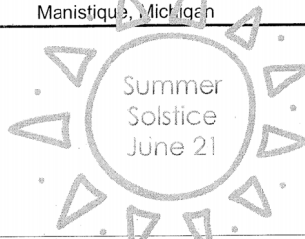
Manistiquia, Michigan

Thursday, June 20, 2019

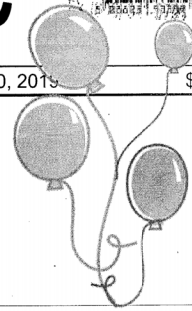
\$1.25



Soccer season is in session
Page B1



Time to celebrate 100 years
See below



News Brief

Area boaters invited to free boat cleaning

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft Conservation District has announced an Aquatic Invasive Species Landing Blitz June 27. The blitz – a free boat wash courtesy of Michigan State University’s mobile boat washing team – will take place from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Manistiquia Westside Boat Launch.

Michigan has more than 900,000 registered boats that can potentially move between one or more water bodies, including 11,000 inland lakes and Great Lakes. The AIS Landing Blitz is designed to increase awareness on aquatic invasive species and provides a free boat wash to any boaters using the Manistiquia Westside Boat Launch June 27.

The Mobile Boat Wash program uses a trailer-mounted washing unit with heated high-pressure water effective in cleaning most invasive species from boats and trailers. Area boaters are invited to visit the team and learn how to prevent aquatic invasive species from moving throughout the state.



The word to be featured at the center of the community’s second Power of Words Project was revealed Monday. The word reveal took place at what will be the new Lake Effect Community Arts building. The word ‘Imagine’ will be painted on the south-facing wall of the building beginning in July. Mia Tavonatti, designer and lead artist of Power of Words Project murals and president and chief visionary officer of the Svetlata Foundation, visiting and local artists will spend a month completing the work of art. From left to right: Alan Barr, Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce CEO, Teresa Bratton, LECA president, Janet Helmbold, and Pam Sheils, LECA treasurer.

Quick facts

- The Siphon Bridge Centennial Celebration and the 15th annual Pioneer Day will both take place Saturday in Manistiquia.

Siphon, Pioneer events Saturday

Siphon Bridge anniversary, annual Pioneer Day set

MANISTIQUE – Two events will bring history to the area Saturday. The Schoolcraft County Historical Society will host both the Siphon Bridge Centennial Celebration and the 15th annual Pioneer Day June 22.

The Siphon Bridge event will celebrate the 100-year anniversary of the bridge, which was built in 1919.

According to the SCHS, the Siphon Bridge was built across the Manistiquia River at approximately four feet below the water by the Manistiquia Pulp and Paper Company, which was owned by the Minneapolis Tribune Publishing Company. Due to its unique design, Ripley’s Believe It or Not featured the Siphon Bridge in newspapers nationwide in 1956, calling it the “Believe-It-Or-Not-Bridge”.

Events

continued on A8

Events

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

June 22 – 15th annual Pioneer Day, Pioneer Park adjacent to the historic water tower, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

June 24 – Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse second floor conference room, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

June 26 – Manistiquia Farmers’ Market, Little Bear West Arena, Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.

June 26 – Music in Manistiquia Summer Concert Series, Manistiquia Central Park Bandshell, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

July 5, 6 – Manistiquia Independence Day Celebration, Kiddie Parade, July 5 at 6 p.m., Independence Day parade, July 6, 12 p.m., fireworks, July 6 at dusk

Recall petition deemed ‘factual’, lacking ‘clarity’ in hearing Tuesday

Election commission opts to not allow petition to move forward as written

MANISTIQUE – A recall petition aimed toward the mayor of Manistiquia will not move forward after a hearing examining its clarity and factuality Tuesday. The mandatory hearing was held by the Schoolcraft County Election Commission.

According to the Election Officials’ Manual from the Michigan Bureau of Elections, clarity/factuality review is the starting point of every recall effort and Michigan election law requires the county election commission to review the language of a recall petition before the petition is circulated.

Schoolcraft County’s commission consists of: Fifth Judicial Probate Court Judge Charles Nebel, Schoolcraft County Clerk Beth Edwards, and Schoolcraft County Treasurer Julie Roscillo.

The recall petition for Michael Perilloux, current Manistiquia mayor and Manistiquia City Council member, was submitted June 5, by Manistiquia resident Don Beckwell. In portion of the recall petition requesting the reasons for recall, Beckwell wrote: “We believe Michael R. Perilloux no longer serves the best interest of the community. (1) In a letter to the Pioneer Tribune edition April 18, 2019, he describes a citizen’s basic right to government transparency by using FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) as threats and weapons. We were threatened with this weaponized version of a FOIA request. (2) He used

his position to bias city council meeting attendees, dating April 22, 2019, by placing a packet from a Facebook page on chairs prior to the meeting, citing it as ‘proof’ that a local non-profit organization is dividing the community.”

To open Tuesday’s election commission clarity and factual hearing, Nebel stated the purpose of the hearing. “This is not to decide whether or not an election should go forward, this is not to decide whether the election, if it goes forward should be granted or not granted, that has nothing to do with what we are amassed to do here and what were are tasked to do here,” he said. “(We are here) to determine whether or not it has sufficient clarity from

Clarity hearing

continued on A7

President of Gulliver-based company appointed to UP Energy Task Force

Bowman will sit on task force to ensure propane supply

LANSING – The head of a Gulliver-based company has been appointed to the newly-established UP Energy Task Force. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced the appointments last week.

“I’m committed to ensuring U.P. residents have an energy supply that is affordable, secure, and environmentally sound,” said Whitmer. “The members of this task force have a wide variety of knowledge and perspectives, who will make recommendations to ensure the U.P. has a reliable propane supply and to identify solutions for lowering costs.”

The governor appointed 19 residents of this state, 12 of whom are from the Upper Peninsula, with a range of expertise in the energy field.

Kristopher Bowman, of Gulliver, president of Bowman Gas Company in Gulliver.

Paul Ajegba, of Ann Arbor, Director of the Michigan Department of Transportation. The Director may choose a designee from within the department to serve in his place.

David Camps, of Hancock, owner and operator of Blue Terra Energy in Hancock.

Liesl Eichler Clark, of Howell, Director of the Michigan Department of Environ-

ment, Great Lakes and Energy. The Director may choose a designee from within the department to serve in his place. Director Clark will serve as Chairperson of the Task Force.

Mike Furmanski, of Escanaba, electric superintendent for the City of Escanaba.

Thomas Harrell, of Gladstone, CEO of Alger Delta Cooperative Electric Association in Gladstone.

Michael Larson, of Marquette, Upper Peninsula operations manager at Michigan Energy Options.

Emily Leach, of Marquette, program manager at Superior Watershed Partnership.

Citizens Utility Board of Michigan.

Douglas Jester, of East Lansing, partner at 5 Lakes Energy and has testified before the Michigan Public Service Commission on behalf of CARE, a consumer protection intervenor.

James Kochevar, of Marquette, general manager for Cleveland Cliffs’ iron ore mining and processing location in Ishpeming.

Michael Nystrom, of East Lansing, executive vice president and secretary for Michigan Infrastructure and Transportation Association.

Task force

continued on A8

3-Day Forecast

| FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|--------|----------|--------|
| | | |
| 68/50 | 70/54 | 68/56 |

Inside

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Classifieds | B3 |
| Community | A4, A7, A8 |
| Lifestyles | A5, A6 |
| News and Views | A2, A3 |
| Outdoors | B2 |
| Sports | B1, B4 |

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
It's been nine years since our community rallied together and celebrated our 150th birthday of our beautiful waterway community called Manistique. Once again, our family and friends will be celebrating another incredible milestone and that is the 100th year anniversary of our iconic Siphon Bridge located at the heart of Manistique, connecting the west and east sides of Manistique.

The Upper Peninsula has seen a long list of engineering marvels created during the lumber and mining booms of previous centuries. One that is unique, perhaps in our Nation, was the Manistique Siphon Bridge - an ingenious design for its time which produced a siphon effect, thus giving the bridge its nickname.

In the early 1900s, the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company had overcome tremendous obstacles to harness the power of the

Manistique River. The solution was the Siphon Bridge that was built in 1919.

The Siphon Bridge worked perfectly to help deliver 650,000 gallons of water per hour, which powered the paper mill, and the city of Manistique.

In Ripley's Believe It or Not, the Siphon Bridge was famed because the roadway was below the water level of the river, an engineering marvel for its time. On April 18, 1956, Ripley's ran the Siphon Bridge nationwide in newspapers, they dubbed the Siphon Bridge as the Believe-It-Or-Not-Bridge.

In recognition, our community is planning a Siphon Bridge Centennial celebration starting at 6 p.m. on June 22, at Little Bear West Arena. Made possible by our generous business com-

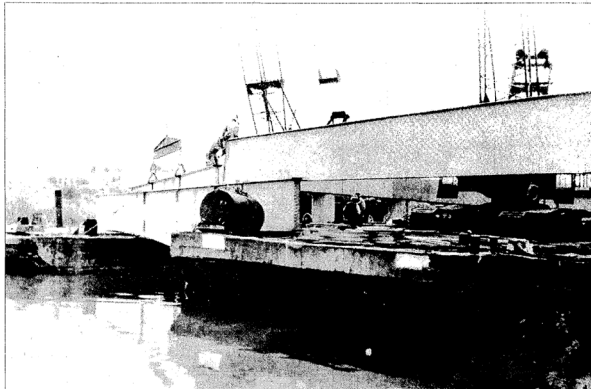
munity, there will be live music by Backroads 906 and Angels and Outlaws, VFW Beer Garden, Cake Cutting Ceremony (courtesy of Jack's Fresh Market), recognition of Manistique area businesses who are 100 years or older, and much more.

With so much going on, controversy in local and national headlines, perhaps we can slow down and celebrate what we have as a community. Pride in one's community causes things to change and positive changes will make things better for all of us.

Please join us as we bridge the past to the future - and celebrate our historic Siphon Bridge that brought us safely across time and time again.

Paul Walker
Manistique

Flashback



PUTTIN' UP THE BRIDGE

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the June 21, 1984 edition of the Pioneer Tribune, the first girders for the new bridge spanning the Manistique River were put into place last Friday, with a huge crane doing the delicate, but heavy, job. The span, which will carry U.S. Highway 2 on a new, direct route across the river, from the marina to near the sewage plant on the west side, is expected to be completed and open to traffic by November.

Sea lamprey control planned for Manistique River June 25

MANISTIQUE -- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service personnel will apply lampricides to the Upper Manistique River (Schoolcraft and Luce counties) to kill sea lamprey larvae burrowed in the stream bottom. Applications will be conducted on or about June 25, in accordance with State of Michigan permits. Applications will be complete in about seven days.

Application dates are tentative and may be changed based upon local weather or stream conditions near the time of treatment.

Sea lamprey larvae live in certain Great Lakes tributaries and transform to parasitic adults that migrate to the Great Lakes and kill fish. Failure to kill the larvae in streams would result in significant damage to the Great Lakes fishery. Infested tributaries must be treated every three to five years with lampricides to control sea lamprey populations.

The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency have reviewed human health and environmental safety

data for lampricides, and in 2003 concluded that the lampricides (Lampricide and Bayluscide) pose no unreasonable risk to the general population and the environment when applied at concentrations necessary to control larval sea lampreys. However, as with any pesticide, the public is advised to use discretion and minimize unnecessary exposure.

Lampricides are selectively toxic to sea lampreys, but a few fish, insect, and broadleaf plants are sensitive. Persons confining bait fish or other organisms in stream water are advised to use an alternate water source because lampricides may cause mortality among aquatic organisms stressed by crowding and handling. Agricultural irrigation must be suspended, for 24 hours, during and following treatment.

Extensive preparations are required for a safe and effective stream treatment. Prior to treatment, personnel collect data on stream water chemistry and discharge. In addition, they may conduct on-site toxicity tests with lampricides and stream flow stud-

ies with dyes that cause stream water to appear red or green.

Lampricides are carefully metered into the stream for approximately 12 hours, and continually analyzed at predetermined sites to assure that proper concentrations are maintained as the lampricides are carried downstream. Applicators are trained and are certified by state regulatory agencies for aquatic applications of pesticides.

The program is contracted through the Great Lakes Fishery Commission to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Fisheries and Oceans Canada. The Commission initiated chemical control of sea lampreys in 1958. Since that time the highly successful program has contributed significantly to the maintenance of the \$7 billion Great Lakes sport and commercial fisheries.

The Commission is committed to delivering a sea lamprey control program that practices good environmental stewardship. To support

Lamprey control continued on A3

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

June 19, 1969
Possible creation of a county housing authority to allow building of low-income housing units was discussed by the county board of supervisors at an abbreviated meeting Tuesday night. Richard Dodge, housing director for the Upper Peninsula Commission on Area Progress, appeared before the board. He told them that under existing state law, only cities and townships were empowered to create housing authorities. Legislation being sponsored by Rep. Dominic Jacobetti, Negaunee Democrat, would extend this power to counties, and the board agreed to urge adoption of this measure.

Hiring of six new teachers for next year was approved Monday night at the regular meeting of the Manistique Area Schools board of education. The board approved contracts of the following: Ruben Meyer, Jr., Millington, Mich. Instrumental music. He received his bachelor's degree this year from Central Michigan University. Patricia Lehman, geometry and algebra. She is a 1962 graduate of Northern Michigan University, and has taught 7th and 8th grades at Menasha, Wis. Sue Lynn Duncan, early elementary. She received her bachelor's degree this year from Northern Michigan University, and has taught at St. Ignace. Judith Rynnanen, early elementary. She attended Suomi College, and has a bachelor's degree

from Northern Michigan University. She did her student teaching at Curtis in the second grade. Judith Rogers, elementary. She has attended Wayne State University and received her bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. She has taught in Dublin Heights and Westland, Mich. William Carmody, secondary English, social studies. He is a 1969 graduate of Northern Michigan University, and did his student teaching in Kingsford. Vernon Annelin, elementary. He holds both bachelor and master degrees from Northern Michigan University. He has taught at Fraser, Garden, Calumet and Shelby.

A group of Manistique High school seniors, eager to protect the good name of the Class of 1969, have decided on direct action in that direction. A letter to the editor of the Pioneer-Tribune this week stated: A note to all interested '69 graduates: This year's Grad Party was a great success, but due to thoughtless artists, next year's party is in trouble. We would like to show our appreciation to participating merchants and private citizens and at the same time, ensure successful grad parties in the future by having all '69 graduates meet Saturday, June 21, at 9 a.m. in front of the Elks Club to remove paint. Don't let the fine name we've earned ourselves over four years be ruined by one weekend of foolishness. - A group of fellow grads.

35 years ago

June 21, 1984
Schoolcraft County government took another step toward the Computer Age Tuesday night when the County Board agreed to hear an evaluation of available systems at their July 6 meeting. That evaluation will come from experts from Michigan State University, and will outline the functions and the potential of different systems. A representative of Maniston Co. of Kalamazoo was present at Tuesday's meeting to tell how a Burroughs 25-1 computer could handle payroll and budgetary systems in the county. He told them the cost would include \$9,095 for hardware and \$5,000 for software systems, plus \$125 monthly maintenance charge. Commissioner Bob Barr is in charge of a committee to evaluate computer potential and cost for the county.

Youth Corps workers were busy cleaning up remains of the alewife die-off along the Lakeshore Park beach

June 11. The city is working with the DNR in an effort to clean up the piles of dead fish, which pose a serious threat to the summer tourist trade. The die-off is being reported all along the northern shore of Lake Michigan, and is being blamed by the DNR on sudden changes in water temperatures and the decline in predator trout and coho due to Indian gill netting.

The first wedding at the Bishop Baraga Chapel on Indian Lake is scheduled for Saturday, June 21. Nancy Anne Poupore and Joel David Beckman will exchange their wedding vows and become the first couple to be married at the renovated shrine. Fred Lesica, who has been active in the restoration project, said his hope is that more people will begin to use the church building. He said the church is non-denominational and is available free by scheduling through his office of county clerk in the courthouse.

20 years ago

June 24, 1999
The largest donation in the history of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital may be used to begin operation of an assisted living facility. Members of the facility's Board of Trustees discussed how a \$250,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Ernie King of Naubinway will be used at their Wednesday, June 16, meeting. The board's long range planning committee compiled a list of uses for the donation and had four suggestions. Besides the assisted living center, the suggestions were expanding the medical center, adding a kidney dialysis unit and renovating the hospital's kitchen, Trustee Dale DuFour said.

Saturday, June 5, more than 675 people showed up t

the Manistique drive-in. The community held an event for the families called "Safe Night." The purpose of this event was to bring families together and have a good time. There was lots of help to set this event up. The LMAS Health Department, local police agencies and courthouse officials all helped out, but mostly it was people in the community.

Installation of new addressing signs has begun in Manistique Township. Dave and Glenda Freeman of Custom Graphics of Gulliver produced the signs, which began going up Monday, June 14, in Manistique Township. New addressing signs are already in place in Genesee Township and soon will be in place in other Schoolcraft County townships.

10 years ago

June 25, 2009
The Manistique City Council has officially endorsed a long-planned project to install a decorative fountain in Triangle Park. At their regular meeting Monday, council heard an update on the project from Rosemary Sablack of the GFWC Manistique Women's Club, then cast a vote of support. The Women's club has been pursuing a Triangle Park fountain for more than a year and a half, weighing a variety of design, material and location choices, garnering support from the Downtown Development Authority, and raising money for the project. The goal is to have the fountain finished and in place in time for dedication next year, during Manistique's ses-

quicentennial celebration.

Another exhibit is now in place at the historical marker site in Thompson with the addition of an anchor, which was found two years ago near the site of the original Thompson docks, with only a small portion sticking out of the sand. The anchor was salvaged and donated to the Thompson Historical Advisory Committee by Dan Knop. Dale Jasmin restored the anchor and installed it at its new home. Manistique Rentals Inc. donated the concrete for the pad. According to Laurie Jasmin of the Historical Advisory Committee, very little is known about the anchor, which has the numbers 163 on the bottom but no further identifying marks.



KEEP ON EXPLORING

Courtesy photos
The Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of June 10 were, at top, left to right: Ashlin Shampine, kindergarten; Nicholas Gauthier, first grade; and Paxton Gierke, second grade. At right: Kaylin Morrison, fifth grade; Jordan Verner, third grade; and Lily Smith, fourth grade.



Contact the Editor

Mail:
Manistique Pioneer Tribune
212 Walnut St.
Manistique, MI 49854

Email: editor@pioneertribune.com

Phone: (906) 341-5200

Fax: (906) 341-5914

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.



Poster child(ren)

Courtesy photos
Sixth and seventh graders at Big Bay de Noc School recently took part in a positive behavior poster contest. The theme of the contest was: "Making School A Better Place, I Can Do That!" The winners were, at left, from left to right: Gracynn Duranance, first place; Ellie Nedeau, second place; Dixie Morris, third place; and Dan Faust, dean of students. Above, Duranance poses with her poster, which will be made into a bulletin board in the lunch room for next school year. All participants received "positive" behavior coins to shop in the Bear Den.

Feeding America food truck returns June 26

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Feeding America Mobile Food Truck will visit Manistique June 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The location for pick up is Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 7870W U.S. Highway 2, Manistique.

Anyone residing in Schoolcraft County may participate. If picking up a box for another family, bring a signed note with their address and permission to issue the box.

Bring a large empty cardboard box. The distribution is set up drive-through style. All cars must enter on Southtown Drive and will be directed to SMH exits after pick up.

Residents may also have a box of food delivered to their door, by calling Schoolcraft County Transit Authority at 341-2111 at least 24 hours in advance. Residents are reminded that the delivery list is limited and requests can be made up to two weeks in advance. The cost for delivery has been covered by a grant provided Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

If interested in volunteering, contact Sara Giles, marketing director at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital 341-3293.

Feeding America is the nation's

largest domestic hunger-relief organization. They feed 46 million people at risk of hunger, including 12 million children and seven million seniors.

Food insecurity affects one in eight people in our region – an estimated 285,000 people. Children are particularly vulnerable with one in seven at risk of hunger – approximately 80,000 total. As of 2017, nationally, 52.4 percent of food insecure households had at least one adult family member working full time, another 10 percent working part-time, with 13.3 percent being retired and 15.1 percent not working because of a disability.

Low-wage and part-time jobs – or even full-time jobs – often do not pay enough to keep a family out of poverty especially when they do not include health benefits. Locally, the 20,000 pounds trucks help feed 500 households in Schoolcraft County monthly.

If interested in sponsoring a food truck, contact Giles at 341-3293. The next truck has been scheduled July 24.

For more information about food assistance services in Schoolcraft County, contact Good Neighbor Services at 341-3927.

Editor's note: The following submission represents the personal opinions of the author and should not be used to characterize the opinions of the Pioneer Tribune.

A recent report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture examines the impact of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program in rural America. Widely viewed as a program that helps combat urban poverty and food insecurity, SNAP has seen a greater percentage of utilization in rural areas since the late 1990s.

SNAP participation grew exponentially, quadrupling between 2001 and 2013. This growth oc-

incided with the Great Recession and its aftermath. Participation peaked in 2013, when more than 47 million Americans received assistance, but has since fallen by roughly 1 million annually. SNAP protected millions of Americans from the extremes of poverty in a moment of crisis.

The impact of this investment is multifold in a rural community. The report found for every \$22,000 in SNAP redemptions during the recession, there was a creation of one rural job. Rural areas in the South, Southwest, Appalachia, and

Native American reservations saw the most pronounced benefit.

In urban areas, the same level of redemptions during this time created 4 jobs. Overall, recession SNAP spending had the greatest impact on local employment of all government assistance programs, including infrastructure projects – this impact has lessened in subsequent years.

SNAP dollars are spent immediately in local grocery stores and retailers; helping keep these community assets open for all resi-

dents. Moreover, SNAP purchases stimulate employment in the food processing and distributing industries, which are concentrated in rural areas.

Amidst the backdrop of struggling rural economies, SNAP presents a constant for rural Americans and should be protected by our elected officials.

Jordan Rasmussen is a policy manager with the Center for Rural Affairs.

Opinion

Lamprey control

continued from A2

the continued safe use of lampricides the Commission recently conducted a series of studies at a total cost of \$6 million to assess the effects of the lampricides on human health and the environment. In addition to these studies the Commission has implemented a research program to develop alternative control techniques. The Commission also is developing a strategy to increase the number of barriers on lamprey-producing streams, and is conducting research into barrier design, traps, attractants, and biological controls.

For additional information in the U.S. call (800) 472-9212 and in Canada call (800) 553-9091. TTY users may reach the Marquette or Lucifington Biological Stations through the Michigan State Relay Service at (800) 649-3777.

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect

and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. They are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for their scientific excellence, stewardship of lands

and natural resources, dedicated professionals and commitment to public service.

For more information on their work and the people who make it happen, visit www.fws.gov.

Mueller Township

Opening June 29 ~ 10am to 1pm

Township Hall Facility, corner of US-2 and Quarry Road

Farm, Craft and Flea vendors wanted.

Please call (906) 450-5564 for more information.

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You Pay Just \$10!

DOGS: Bully and Bully Mix Breeds (with some exceptions with prior approval from the Shelter, two dog maximum)

You Pay Just \$20!

The shelter will pay the remaining cost...on a first come, first served basis until our funds for this program run out.

To take advantage of this program now, call
Thompson Veterinary Clinic at 906-341-2813

Customer Appreciation Day 2019!

Friday, June 28th

130 S. Cedar St., Manistique
11am-2pm

Enjoy hot dogs, brats, chips, cookies & giveaways!

Come celebrate!

Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC.

Lifestyles Briefs

Public library adjusts hours for the summer

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique School and Public Library began their summer hours this week.

The summer hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m., and Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Mueller Township to begin farmers' market

MANISTIQUE — Mueller Township's Farmers' Market will open June 29. The market will be operated from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the township hall facility located on the corner of U.S. Highway 2 and Quarry Road in Gulliver.

Farm, craft and flea vendors are wanted.

Call 450-5564 for more information.

International Bridge to close for annual walk

SAULT STE. MARIE — The Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge will be closed to vehicle traffic during the 33rd annual Bridge Walk and Bicycle Parade June 29.

The bridge will close to vehicle traffic at 9 a.m. and will reopen at approximately 11:30 a.m. after walkers have been cleared by customs.

For more information on the annual bridge walk, including ID requirements for crossing the border, visit www.facebook.com/SSMBridgeWalk, or call (906) 632-3301 or (705) 949-7152. For more information on the International Bridge, visit www.saultbridge.com.



Marketability

The 10th season of the Manistique Farmers' Market is currently underway. The market takes place each Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. adjacent to the Little Bear West Arena. The market boasts an area of local produce, baked goods, and other offers, as well as music. In case of inclement weather, the market moves into the Little Bear West Arena, as it did on June 12 (pictured above). Markets take place until Sept. 25. For more information on the market, visit manistiquefarmersmarket.org or follow Manistique Farmers' Market on Facebook.

Obituaries

Kathleen A. White

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W.Va. — Kathleen Ann (Faketty) White, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 19, 2018, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Born June 27, 1949, Kathy spent her life in the service of God, country, family, and community. Please join the family in celebrating Kathy's life in a memorial mass at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Friday, July 5. This will be followed by interment at Fairview Cemetery, and a luncheon at the St. Francis School.

A complete obituary is available through Dodd & Reed Funeral Home www.doddreedfh.com.

Seney Children's Fishing Day planned for June 22

SENEY — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in cooperation with the Seney Natural History Association, will hold its 30th annual Children's Fishing Day June 22 at Seney National Wildlife Refuge.

Youth 16 and under are encouraged to spend the day fishing along the shores of some of the refuge pools. A limited supply of fishing poles and bait will be available.

After a day of fun and fishing, participants and their families can stay and enjoy the free fish dinner. Between fishing and dinner participants can engage in crafts and activities at the visitor center.

Awards and raffle drawings will occur immediately following dinner.

- 9 a.m. Registration opens. Anglers age one-16 should register at the visitor center before fishing.
- 12:30 p.m. Games and activities at the visitor center.
- 3 p.m. Fish dinner and awards ceremony.

Fishing with non-lead tackle is allowed from the shore along the Fishing Loop, Shove Pools, at C-3 Pool, and in designated rivers. Fishing stations will be set up along the refuge's Fishing Loop. A limited amount of fishing poles and bait are available for participants to use at these stations.

Fish will be measured for entry into the contest between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the visitor center and along the fishing loop.

Certificates will be awarded, in four age categories, to the first, second, and third place winners who catch the largest perch and pike. Prizes, provided by local businesses, will be awarded by random drawing.

The Seney National Wildlife Refuge is located off M-77, five miles south of Seney, or two miles north of Gemfask. For more information contact Seney National Wildlife Refuge at (906) 586-9851, ext. 15.

Michelle Lee Jeske, 37, Comand Street, Gwinn, charged with no proof of insurance (3/19). Assessed \$25.

Kathy Mary Brown, 22, Kimberly Avenue, Iron Mountain, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (5/19). Assessed \$115.

David Charles Blahnik, 82, Faketty Road, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (5/19). Assessed \$115.

Carol Ann Alto, 66, Pinehurst Drive, Marquette, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (5/19). Assessed \$115.

Edward James Roberts, 51, U.S. Highway 2, Rapid River, charged with fail to signal (3/19). Assessed \$115.

Jonathon Noel Charlton, 30m, Stone Street, Munising, charged with expired plate (5/19). Assessed \$135.

Lucas Andrey Abram, 21, H 33, Gould City, charged with no proof of insurance (5/19). Assessed \$25.

Joshua James Tyler, 20, Gulliver Road, Gulliver, charged with speed 1-5 over (4/19). Assessed \$115.

Jordan Zane Demers, 31, N Third Street, Manistique, charged with disregarding a stop sign (4/19). Assessed \$115.

Benjamin John McNamara, 31, County Road 451, Newberry, charged with no proof of insurance and failure to dim headlights (2/19). Assessed \$175.

Colette Barbeau, 23, 15th Avenue, Escanaba, charged with speed 1-5 over (4/19). Assessed \$115.

James Carl Gargoshian, 61, Southside Road, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (6/19). Assessed \$25.

Wendrick's Truss Inc., Old U.S. 2 Rd. 43, Hermansville, charged with two counts of cause/allow to operate overweight (5/19). Assessed \$300.

Ridley Mae Popour, 18, Haight Street, Iron Mountain, charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone (5/19). Assessed \$115.

Tammy Lynn St. John, 59, Garden Avenue, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (12/18). Assessed \$175.

Tyler Mills Pomeroy, 25, River Road, Manistique, charged with no PFD (5/19). Assessed \$100.

Robert Thomas Deangelis, 64, Center Street, Marquette, charged with fail to yield emergency vehicle moving (5/19). Assessed \$225.

Jessica Lynn Lynts, 25, Zhigag Drive, Manistique, charged with improper left turn (4/19). Assessed \$115.

Harry Cameron Horton, 22, Schenk Road, Big Bay, charged with no proof of insurance (5/19). Assessed \$25.

David Cookson, 65, Garden Avenue, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (5/19). Assessed \$25.

Keith Donald Paradise, 60, M-149, Cooks, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operated while impaired by liquor (12/18). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$600 statute fine, \$900 statute costs, \$240 probation oversight fees, \$225 other costs, \$2,090 total. Sentenced to serve one day in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for 17 days served. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail 93 days.

Andrew Robert Parrish, 25, Markdale Avenue, Cooks, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to false report of a misdemeanor (4/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$600 statute fine, \$900 statute costs, \$420 probation oversight fee, \$80 attorney fees, \$225 other costs, \$2,350 total. Sentenced to serve 17 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for 17 days served. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail 93 days.


Matthew Russell Parrish, 21, M-149, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to false report of a misdemeanor (4/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$100 statute fine, \$250 statute costs, \$105 probation oversight fee, \$580 total. Placed on three months probation.

David Andrew Creeden, 31, N. Second Street, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to reckless driving (5/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$65 statute fine, \$60 statute costs, \$575 other costs, \$750 total. Sentenced to serve 10 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for two days served. Placed on 12 months probation.

Anthony Lee Ogle, 50, Oak Street, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to burning prohibited substance (4/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$250 ordinance

District Court

93rd District Court



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Thursday, June 27 at 6pm
First Baptist Church Manistique

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- Native pollinator seed mix available for purchase

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MUSIC IN MANISTIQUE

Summer Concert Series

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| June 19 June 26 July 3 July 10 July 17 July 24 July 31 Aug 7 Aug 14 Aug 21 Aug 28 | DARRELL SYRIA PROJECT Zellar Sanitation STIX N STONES Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital BACKROADS 906 Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility KOUNTRY KLUSS Comfort Inn PETOSKEY STEEL DRUM BAND State Savings Bank ANGELS AND OUTLAWS Limestone Federal Credit Union FLAT BROKE BLUES BAND Carnause WHITEWATER Lake Effect Community Arts Center CHASIN STEEL mBank BEAR WALKERS Manistique Federal Credit Union TRUTH BE TOLD - Graymont | Wednesday Nights 7PM Central Park Band Shell in Manistique Rain or Shine |
|---|---|--|

Concerts are made possible by CUPPAD Art Mini Grant and Nightly Sponsors.

SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Healing Garden Project

OPEN HOUSE

Explore the Healing Gardens at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital
Saturday June 22nd
11 am - 1 pm
7870W US HWY 2 Manistique
FREE LUNCH & REFRESHMENTS

We would like to invite the community to visit the Healing Garden and Pathway. Take a stroll on the pathway and view the newly installed memorial bricks and flowers. The pathway extends into the woods for a scenic adventure. We hope you'll bring your friends and families.

906-341-3232



Courtesy photo

Above, students pose with their creations using the new Manistique Middle and High School kiln. From left to right, top row: Ava Fleck, Brady Price, Ashton Hutchinson, and McKabe Swanson. Middle row: Olivia Brazda, Jordan St. John, Chloe Rahn, Savannah White, and Grace Selterwright. Sitting, in front, Sara Abuzeimah.

Grant, donations help fund new kiln for art department

MANISTIQUE — The art department at the Manistique Middle and High School is the proud owner of a new kiln. The previous kiln was more than 30 years old and had frequent electrical issues.

The need for the new kiln surfaced at the end of the 2017-18 school year. The pottery kiln, an essential piece of equipment used in teaching a variety of pottery techniques with clay, had numerous issues, and, because of the equipment's age, replacement parts were difficult to find.

MMHS art teacher Casey Hink-

son, applied for, and was awarded, a grant through the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation last September. The grant covered the partial cost of a new kiln expected to service approximately 200 students each school year for the next 30-40 years.

Additional funds were raised with the help of the Manistique Rotary, MAS Art Club, MAS teachers and staff, Manistique Area Schools, Wheaty's patrons, Christy's patrons, Charles and Jean Willour.

throughout the course of the school year and the kiln was pur-

chased in April.

The new kiln model is more efficient and has the technology available to be monitored off site during the firing process, making it much safer to use. Several loads of student pottery have been fired in the new kiln in the final weeks of school.

When asked what creating with clay means to her, student Nisa Hernandez stated, "It's a fun experience to be able to create something of your own design to use in everyday life."

Denise Rene Weber, 45, River-view Drive, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to open intoxicants in vehicle/passenger (4/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$40 statute fine, \$60 statute costs, \$120 attorney fees, \$420 other costs, \$765 total. Sentenced to serve five days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for five days served. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail 90 days.

Christopher Lindsay Costello, 50, Oak Street Indian Lake, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operated while impaired (4/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$600 statute fine, \$1025 stat-

District Court

93rd District Court

ute costs, \$420 probation oversight fee, \$131 other costs, \$2,301 total. Sentenced to serve five days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for one day served. Placed on 12 months probation. Optional jail 93 days.

Crystal Marie Robinson, 33, N. Maple Street, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to truancy (9/18). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$100 statute fine, \$150 statute costs, \$210 probation oversight fee. \$585 total. Placed on six months probation.

Lifestyles Briefs

Northern Michigan University releases dean's list for winter semester

MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan University recently announced the names of the students who made the dean's list for the winter 2019 semester. The following local students

qualified with a grade point average of 4.00, Colton Richard, Garden; Nicole Brock and Allie Nagy, Manistique. The following local students qualified with a grade point

Bay College announces names of students completing requirements

ESCANABA — Bay de Noc Community College has announced the names of the students who have completed all of the requirements for an associate degree or certificate during the winter 2019 semester. Local students include: Associates in Arts degree

Associate in Applied Science degree — early child care and education, Molly Slavinski, Cooks; Felicia LeFevre, Garden; Cynthia Levin, Manistique. Associate in Applied Science degree — nursing, Lindsey Glasscock, Manistique; Stephanie Livermore, Shingleton.

Cool flavor: Elevate drinks using the garden

Add a bit of cool flavor to your beverages and meals this summer with homegrown mint. Try using peppermint leaves in fruit cocktails and ice cream. Add spearmint to your tea or use the leaves to season lamb and jelly. Or try chocolate mint for a unique sweet and refreshing flavor in desserts and drinks.

This vigorous plant is easy to grow and suited to container gardens. In fact, growing it in a pot will help keep this vigorous herb contained. Or sink a container of mint in the garden or plant where surrounding walks and walls will keep this vigorous plant contained.

Grow mint in a full sun to partial shade location with moist well-drained soil. Match the soil to conserve moisture. Though hardy in zones 3 to 11, you will need to provide a bit of winter protection when growing mint in containers in colder regions. Either sink the container in a vacant spot in the garden or move the planter into an unheated garage. Water thoroughly whenever the soil is thawed and dry.

Harvest the leaves as needed. Cutting leafy stems off the plant just above a healthy leaf or bud will encourage compact tidy growth. Pick mint just before flowering for the most intense flavor.

Include a container of mint in your patio, balcony or deck plantings. Keeping it close to the kitchen and outdoor living space will make it easy for you to harvest and use. Plus, your guests will enjoy plucking a few fresh mint leaves to add to their iced tea, mojito or favorite summer beverage or salad.

Not only does this easy to grow herb add flavor, but it also aids digestion. Add a garnish of mint to dress up dessert plates or provide it to a loved one to calm a queasy stomach. And use it to increase the manganese, vitamin C and vitamin A levels in your diet.

Make this the year you plant, harvest and enjoy some minty fresh flavor straight from the garden.

Melinda Myers is the author of numerous books, including *Small Space Gardening*.

Cedar Street Cinemas

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Rocketman Run Time: 2hrs 17min Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly RATED: R Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Toy Story 4 Run Time: 1hr 59min Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly RATED: G Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p> | |
|--|---|--|

Downtown Manistique | Movie Guide: (906) 341-6622

Safe Sitter Classes

Registration Open

| | |
|--|--|
| <p>Session 1 July 17 and 18 Session 2 July 30 and 31 Session 3 Aug. 14 and 15 Session 4 Aug. 21 and 22</p> <p>Time 9 am to 3:30 pm Cost: \$35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Class size is limited to 8 students • Students must have completed the 5th grade to participate | <p>Class location: SMH Medical Office Building Education Room 115 N. Lake St.</p> <p>Call Jaime Ziemba to register at (906) 341-3210</p> |
|--|--|

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Kids' Fishing Day event deemed success

MANISTIQUE — After above average rains and below average temperatures all spring, summer arrived just in time for Kids Fishing Day. The near-record number of children up to 16 years of age were introduced to fishing and the outdoors.

There were 408 children who made the trek to Camp 7 Lake Campground for the annual event, which, in turn, led to eclipsing 7,400 kids who have participated in Kids Fishing Day over its 28-year history. The first 325 children received a registration bag full of free items. Thanks to generous donations from almost 50 local businesses and service clubs from Delta and Schoolcraft counties, every child left the event with either a fishing pole, tackle box or landing net.

In addition, fly fishing packages were provided to four children who learned how to fly fish that day, and four children won youth kayaks, paddles, and life jackets.

Kids Fishing Day is entirely free, and there were more than



Courtesy photo
Courtney Larson, age six, from Manistique, was over-the-top thrilled to catch her first fish at this year's Kids Fishing Day. Courtney named her fish Smokey in honor of Smokey Bear.

a dozen activities for the kids to enjoy, ranging from trying to catch the elusive trout or bluegill in the

two fish ponds, to cheering on the winded minnows at the minnow races.

Smokey Bear roamed the grounds and activities included the ever-popular casting contests, Backyard Bass, fly fishing, Michigan Department of Natural Resources animal furs, knot tying, face painting, a fish cleaning station, two "Big Catch" boards for parents to take pics of their children, educational games to teach kids about invasive species, and abundant free snacks.

New this year were bluegills in one of the fish ponds and more than 40 fish were caught there.

One child caught a pike in the lake and another caught a bass, but returned the undersized fish to the lake.

Sam Montgomery from Gladstone brought her four-year-old daughter Alexandria to the event, already her third year at Kids Fishing Day. Montgomery bragged how she had won the biggest fish contest in 1995 and proudly added that her family had been coming

to Kids Fishing Day since the first event was held at Colwell Lake back in 1991.

Montgomery's story is not unusual. Parents frequently tell organizers how they came to KFD as children and are now bringing their own kids, passing along their love of fishing to them. Many kids were excited to talk about how much they love fishing and how often they go.

An event the size of Kids Fishing Day would not be possible without volunteers to staff the numerous activities. There were 70 volunteers who spent the day at Camp 7, cooking and serving hot dogs, putting worms on hooks and taking fish off hooks, cleaning fish, teaching youngsters how to fly fish, and to identify nasty invasive species.

There were a record number 86 businesses, fishing tackle manufacturing companies, conservation and service organizations as well as 70 volunteers who teamed up to make the event successful.



A story worth repeating

The General Federation of Women's Clubs' Short Story Writing for the state of Michigan was Clara Cunningham. Cunningham, along with other students in Laura Jackson's sixth grade English class, participated in the Short Story Contest sponsored by GFWC — Manistique. Cunningham was the local first place winner, making her eligible to go on to the state competition, where she also won first place. Pictured is short story committee member Brenda Faulkner, Cunningham, and Jackson. The Michigan State Short Story chair congratulated Cunningham and her teacher for encouraging her.

Tonight is our monthly Potluck dinner. Come on down around 4 p.m. to enjoy karaoke with Mary Larson.

Then enjoy some scrumptious food brought in by everyone in attendance. The variety of dishes vary from month to month, but one thing remains constant: they are always delicious. Please join us for some fun this evening.

Don't forget to come on down to the senior center on Saturday for the Craft and Vendors sale. Kim Charter has put in a lot of time and effort in putting this together, so please come on down and support the local crafters.

Kim will also have hot pasties available to eat or take, and will also have cinnamon rolls available for sale.

Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging has a transportation program that is available to seniors aged 60 or older who are unable to provide their own transportation to health-related long-distance medical appointments. Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging also has a Homemaker Program available to qualifying seniors aged 60 or older who need assistance with light duty housework.

For further information, please contact the senior center office during business hours.

Senior Project Fresh coupons are still available to eligible participants. To be eligible you must be at least 60 years of age, live in Schoolcraft County and meet the income guidelines.

For a household of one person the guideline is \$22,459; and for two people it's \$30,451. Coupon books are available during regular business hours at the senior center. Any one of our staff can assist you with getting \$20 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables.



Courtesy photo
Above, Jackie Bruce poses next to the flower beds she planted.

We still have one double occupancy and one single occupancy room available for the Pigeon Forge and Smoky Mountains bus trip scheduled for October 6-12. It is still time to get your deposit in and enjoy this trip which is sure to be a good time had by all. Contact us with your interest.

The senior board and the SC-COA Board are both searching for individuals who would like to volunteer their time as board members. Any interested individual should submit a letter of interest to Jennifer VanDyck, director, Manistique Senior Center, 101 Main Street, Manistique, MI 49854.

Our flower beds are looking full and lovely thanks to the wonderful care given by Jackie Bruce. I can see her out there now as I'm writing this, planting new flowers and adding "Variety" that she so happily boasts about. Thank you

for everything you do Jackie! We are all super appreciative of your

Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

commitment to our community Senior Center.

Monetary donation received in memory of George Shampine from Peggy Beckman.

Bridge June 14: First-Chris Orr, 2nd-Lauris Barr, Third-Julie Hoholik, Fourth-Janice Redeker, Fifth-George Lowman, CF-Rosie Krall.

Bridge June 17: First-Chris Orr, Second-Ray Krall, Third-George Lowman, CF-Nancy Brown.

500 June 14: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Perry Wise, Third-Arlene DeMers, Should'a Stayed Home-Marlene Miske.

Birthdays this week: June 21-Jane Pryer and Nancy MacPhail, June 22-Jim Miller, June 24-Phyllis Shannon, June 25-Vivian LeDuc, June 28-Ray Swanson and Pat Flint, June 29-Clifford Demers. Happy birthdays wishes to all!

Lifestyles Brief

Senior center to hold craft, vendor sale Saturday

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Senior Center Craft and Vendors Sale will be held at the center June 22. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Pre-orders are being taken for pasties, and will also have cinnamon rolls available for sale. Orders are also being taken for cinnamon rolls. To place an order for pasties and cinnamon rolls, call Kim Charter at (906) 573-2462.

The Manistique Community Chamber Concert Series

Presents

Old Dog, New Tricks

This concert features John Ignatowski, harpsicord and piano; Laura Robinson, oboe and Paul Lundin, violin.

Sunday
June 23
7:30 pm



Church of the Redeemer - Presbyterian
314 Main Street • Manistique

Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Contribution Form

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Dr. Jay Martin, Pastor, 315 Walnut Street, Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:30 am, Child care provided, Sunday Evening Service 6 pm.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Joseph Cowley, 181 East Elk Street, Sunday School 9 am, Sunday services 10 am and 5 pm, 30th Study and Prayer Wednesday 7 pm.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN
314 Main St., Sunday Morning Worship 11 am, 10:30-11:15 morning worship 11 am.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Don Bobwell, Pastor, Worship 11 am Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
435 Oak St., Saturday worship 9 am, Sunday worship and prayer school 10 am, Pastor: Terry Furestenberg.

MANISTIQUE BIBLE CHURCH
3140W US 10, Highway 2, Manistique, (906) 341-2300, Sunday School 9:30 am, Morning Service 10:30 am, Afternoon Service 12:30 pm, Prayer Meeting 8:00 pm.

Jehovah's Witnesses
Kingdom Hall, 815 Garden Ave., Sunday 10 am, Public talk and Watchtower study, Tuesday 7 pm and 10 pm, Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting.

MANISTIQUE HARBOR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
813 Ardva Ave. 664-8463, Saturday, 7 pm.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 Oak St., Fr. Benedek Paris, Pastor, Saturday Mass: 5:30 pm, Sunday Mass: 10 am, Confessions: Saturday 11 am, 8 am on Tuesdays.

DIVINE INFANT OF PRAGUE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Catholic, 1000 Main St., 4 pm.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner of Oak and Range Streets. Weekly worship service Sunday 10:30 am. Evening services "Come grow with us!"

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Art Gonsky, 132 E. 2nd Street, 10 am, Road. Saturday services Sabbath school for children and adults 9 am and church service at 10:30 am. (906) 341-8444.

VICTORY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Located at Church/School/Medical Care Facility, 500 Main St., 4:30 pm Sunday, Pastor: Arthur Bode.

FAVORITE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday Service 10 am. (906) 644-2310.

HAWAIIA COUNTRY CHURCH
Pastor Vanni, Pastor: (906) 341-6500, Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 10 am, Sunday and Wednesday Evening. Pastor call for more information.

CEGAR GROVE MENNONITE CHURCH
8 miles east of Manistique on Kendall Rd., Sunday School 10 am, Worship service 11 am, Bible Study: 7 pm, Wednesday, Club and youth programs. Phone 341-9007.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Nativity, MI, Father Brian Gebler, Pastor, Father Marizak, Pastor, Ascension, Pastor, Saturday Vigil Mass 5 pm, Sacrament of Reconciliation before Mass or by appointment, (906) 644-2628.

COOK'S CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Art Gonsky, Sunday parish prayer meeting 7:30 am at parsonage, Sunday School 10 am, Sunday Worship Service 11 am, Youth Group 7 pm, Weekly devotional group and prayer group 9:00 am.

CHURCHES OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST
Father Brian Gebler, Pastor, Father Marizak, Assistant Pastor, Shannon, June 25-Vivian LeDuc, June 28-Ray Swanson and Pat Flint, June 29-Clifford Demers. Happy birthdays wishes to all!

ST. MARY MAGDALENE
Catholic, Fr. Father Brian Gebler, Pastor, Father Marizak, Vicar, Ascension Pastor, Mass Sunday 8:30 am, Reconciliation, Youth Group, 7 pm, at Cooks. Weekly Growth Group and prayer. Thursday 7:30 pm, 7:30-9:00 am. (906) 644-2628.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Curtis, MI, 8:30 am, Eucharist or Morning Prayer, 11 am.

GERMAIN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
124 Lakeside, Pastor: 2148 South of Central St. 6-17. Weekly service: 10 am, Our Ones are always open. (906) 341-2628.

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST CHURCH
Dr. Allen, Gulliver on US-2, Sunday School 10 am, Worship Service 11 am. (906) 341-6248.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Germantown, Ar. 1st, 1st Book, Service at 8:15 am, Sunday Church (906) 317-0111 (Pronounce) (906) 477-4772.

MARLENE MENNONITE CHURCH
Randy Hoffman, Pastor, Gulliver, MI, Sunday, Sunday School 10 am, Church Services 11 am, Evening Services.

CHRIST LUTHERAN
10277 Main Street, Gulliver, MI, Sunday 9:30 am, Pastor: Dick Hunter.

LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
Manistique Senior Center, 101 Main St., Sunday service 11 am, Morning Worship (906) 341-2628 for more information, www.lighthousechurchofmanistique.com.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Catholic, 1000 Main St., 4 pm.

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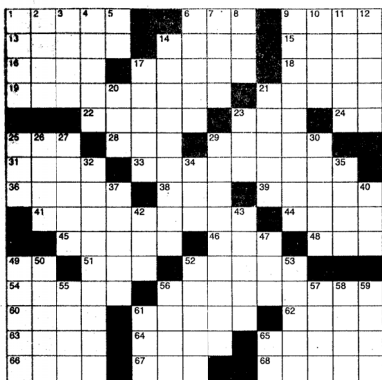
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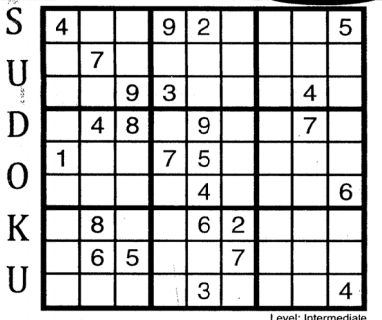
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17. Famed astronomer
18. Smooth, shiny fabric
19. Profited from
21. Secret clique
22. Infections
23. Crony
24. Teens go here every day (abbr.)
25. Suitable
26. Fresh Prize of Air
27. Ancient city of Egypt
31. Basketball move
33. Polished
36. There's a north and a south
38. Egg of a louse
39. Once-ubiquitous department store
41. Pottery precisely
44. Thick piece of something
45. Period between eclipses
46. Indicates near
48. Investment account
49. England, Scotland, N. Ireland, and Wales (abbr.)
51. Break
52. Void of skill
54. Walked back and forth
56. A display of passion
60. Geological times
61. Type of restaurant
62. Spacious
63. Edible seaweed
64. Utah city
65. Tropical tree
66. Nervous tissue compound
67. Body part
68. Muscles and tendons
CLUES DOWN
1. Draw out wool
2. Give someone a job
3. Chemical and ammo manufacturer
4. Footsteps
5. The Palmetto State
6. Books have lots of them
7. Diverse Israeli city
8. It's mightr than a sword
9. Confines
10. First month of the Jewish ecclesiastical year
11. Idaho's highest peak
12. Prevents from seeing and Wales (abbr.)
14. Determine time
17. Father children
20. Tab on a key ring
21. Dog genus
23. Peter's last name
25. Request
26. Walk heavily
27. Allowances
29. English football squad
30. Fish-eating aquatic mammals
32. South Pacific island region
34. Unaccounted for
35. Small taste of whiskey
37. Ventilated
40. Helps little firms
42. One of means
43. Forcing swords
47. Inches per minute (abbr.)
49. Turn upside down
50. S. African semi desert
52. Dutch names of 'tapes
53. Instruct
55. Oily freshwater fish
56. Italian river
61. Body part
58. The men who man a ship
59. Some need glasses
61. Diverse Israeli city
65. Indicates position



Word Search
TIDAL WORD SEARCH

C I D H L L S E A G R A S S N E P L D L B
B I I D H F R A S E V R A S E V R A S E
V C F A B O R T S G N C S D B C C A E A R G D K P
S T I N I L A S S L S O T H P P O N E T T E
E V A W L O B V Y R E P O T P O O T S
K A M A S E I H S A W N L K B R W A C C B
U U N I T V A T T L R L L N E U L S H M T O G
A H E T O M L R D T L O E W L T Y U S I
U B V L L E O L I P C K G S Z I W H A A L
H G E L S C H O W E J F I O G S Z I W H A A L
P T E B P A G W E N D S K L E A L W
N N G R P N F N R N C Y C L O N E I C U M
V H H O R E K E A D E H Y B L A R E P P R
A Y M L O A Y R D S K L E A L W
T F D S H C L G Y T C A U O G S V K A K M
E T W R U R L L K I N R T M L A P F S M
B T P T I E A W V F F B O K C F I P P E
C U B A A C Y H W G D O K R A G T P E

- Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.
ALGAE
ANEMONE
ATOLL
BARNACLE
CLIMATE
COASTAL
CORAL
CYCLONE
ECOSYSTEM
EVAPORATE
KELP
MINERAL
OCEAN
PLANKTON
POLLUTION
PREDATOR
SALINITY
SCUBA
SEAGRASS
SHORELINE
STARFISH
SURF
TIDE
WATER
WAVES

CRYPTO FUN
Determine the code to reveal the answer!
Solve the code to discover words related to oceans.
Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 1 = a)
A. 1 5 12
Clue: Ocean
B. 16 12 9 5 1
Clue: Surfing water
C. 13 20 12 2
Clue: Clavated crustacean
D. 1 24 5 3 3 1
Clue: Hand outstretched

Clarity hearing

the standpoint of the voters."
Bedwell was then asked for his opening statement.

"We must have and, by law, are entitled to, transparency in our government. Each local elected official must make openness a critical element in the performance of his or her duties. The Freedom of Information Act gives all citizens the right to obtain information that a governing body will not freely release. We expect our government, and in this case, our mayor, to be held accountable for the statements made in the Pioneer Tribune on April 18, 2019, referring to a request for information via the FOIA - and I quote, 'We were threatened with this weaponized version of a FOIA request.'"
The actions that the mayor took, also, by placing on the chairs at a city council meeting information that was taken from a Facebook account as proof. This information was in fact unsubstantiated. These actions brought on the recall effort. Above all, the conduct of the mayor, who in most cases, is the leader of our city, should be above reproach, for our integrity and accountability among our elected officials is vital."

For his opening statement, Perilloux read a prepared statement he provided to the Pioneer Tribune last week (see the June 13 edition). During the April 22 meeting in question, Perilloux defended his placement of an eight-page packet, titled "Example and 'proof' (of) STC (Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce, a local nonprofit) putting personal grievances in the public realm divides the community and an example of the damage it causes", which consisted of copies of a conversation within the comments section of a Facebook post. The packet also had the subheading, "The following was taken off an STC business website (Facebook) and displays a potential businessman's thoughts on the STC's attack on the city of Manistique. The potential businessman is Mr. (Alan) McMichael". At the time, Perilloux referred to the packet as "information".

Bob Crumb served as a witness for Bedwell during the hearing, as he was present during the April 22 Manistique City Council meeting, and Bedwell asked why the meeting and the packet placement stood out in Crumb's memory. "This was a significant meeting because there was an upheaval ... about 100-125 people showed up at that city council meeting and at every seat was a document - copies of ... Facebook (posts) ... that were there for everyone to read," Crumb said. "They were pretty negative. They were pretty one-sided and they were unsubstantiated. Facebook is opinions. But they were placed there like they were

Quick facts

A recall petition for Mike Perilloux, Manistique mayor, will not move forward after a clarity hearing Tuesday.

A copy of the packet was distributed to the election commission members. Crumb noted that he had been curious about who had placed the packets on the chairs prior to the meeting, so he had inquired about it during the public comment portion of the meeting. "The mayor responded that he had placed those out there for everyone to see," Crumb said. Bedwell also submitted a copy of a letter to the editor Perilloux had submitted to the Pioneer Tribune on April 18, 2019. The portion of the letter called into question by the recall petition stated: "The latest time-consuming, expense to the taxpayer maneuver, from this group (Perilloux does not name the group in his letter, but refers to it as a 'small group of citizens') is a three-page Michigan Freedom of Information Act request of items going back to 2013. We were threatened with this weaponized version of a FOIA request weeks ago."

During the hearing, Perilloux stated that he didn't describe "all" FOIA requests as "threats and weapons", but a recent "plethora" of FOIA requests submitted to Manistique City Hall. "Not that I called all FOIA requests or weapons or at any time did I use a FOIA as a weapon as the petition language unclearly implies," he said. "Therefore, the statement on the petition lacks clarity and is totally untrue."

Perilloux also stated that the recall petition's claim that he used his city council position during the April 22 Manistique City Council meeting to place the packets on the chairs of and bias council meeting attendees was "unclear and completely false".

"The headline of the packet ... distributed for the attendees actually reads 'example and proof that the STC putting personal grievances in the public realm divides the community and damage it causes'," Perilloux said. "The theme of my statement is the fervor action of putting the personal grievances in public divides the community."

It is untrue that I tried to bias attendees - it was my intent to put public information in the public realm in order to convince people to change their unproductive behaviors that damage the community," he continued. "This leadership style of information and communication is productive."

Perilloux added that he did not "alter" or "emphasize" any part of the Facebook posts he used to compile the packet.

continued from A1

and "counsel". She added that she agreed with the factual nature of most of the claims in the recall petition, but was "having trouble" with the statement that Perilloux was using his position to bias the attendees of the city council meeting.

"It could be construed that he was - he wanted everyone to see what was on that Facebook page," Roscioli said.

Nebel pointed out that, "My issue with this is certainly not with the first paragraph or first sentence, 'We believe that Michael R. Perilloux no longer serves the best interest of the community - I think that certainly sets the stage.'"

He explained that the recall petition needs to be clear so voters could refer to it before heading to any recall election.

"I do think that the hearing was helpful," Nebel explained. "We do know that the factual accuracy of the fact that the mayor did place certain communications on chairs. I don't know that anybody's ever going to look at Facebook as proof of anything. If you are, I think that you'll have a real tough time of whatever else is going to happen in the world because Facebook doesn't prove anything."

Nebel then went on to ask for the committee's thoughts on the clarity of the recall petition. Edwards, Roscioli, and Nebel unanimously agreed that the recall petition language lacked sufficient clarity.

"That doesn't mean that there shouldn't be a recall petition - it just means that the way that this one is outlined is not sufficiently clear in where it's going," Nebel said. "If there is a desire to move forward with the recall language, it needs to be crystal clear to the voters - that's what we want to see here."

Following the hearing, Bedwell that he did not have plans at this time to refile the recall petition.

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Proceeds will help pay for summer cheer camp.

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Above, Steve Johnson recently recreated the "Ripley's Believe It or Not!" Siphon Bridge sign. The sign was originally donated by the Manistique Lions Club and was displayed for numerous years on the Siphon Bridge. While water is no longer structurally relevant to the bridge, the sign will be on display at the historic water tower. Larry Peterson, of the Schoolcraft County Historical Society, has also compiled a booklet about the bridge. It may be purchased at the historic water tower Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. From left to right: Steve Johnson, Sherni Krause, Eleanor Russey, Jim Russey, and Larry Peterson. Below, the original Siphon Bridge Ripley's Believe It or Not! sign is shown.



Events

continued from A1

The centennial celebration will take place at the Little Bear West Arena from 6 p.m.-12 a.m. The schedule includes an opening ceremony at 6 p.m.; recognition of 100-year-old and older area businesses at 6:30 p.m.; a cake cutting ceremony at 7 p.m.; and music by Backroads 906 and Angels and Outlaws from 7:30 p.m.-12 a.m. The celebration will also include a

beer garden, provided by Manistique VFW Post 4420. Pioneer Day will be held in Pioneer Park, adjacent to the historic water tower, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The day includes a suffragette skit at 11 a.m.; children's pie eating contest at 1:30 p.m.; adult versus children Spelling Bee at 2 p.m.; and Siphon Bridge Walk at 3 p.m.

The event will also include food and craft vendors; jelly bean jar fund-raiser, book sale; Schoolcraft County Historical Society Membership Drive; and new historical displays in the water tower. For more information about either event, visit cityofmanistique.org/schs or find the Schoolcraft County Historical Society on Facebook.

Task force

continued from A1

Tanya Paslawski, of East Lansing, president of the Michigan Electric and Gas Association and the executive director of the Organization of MISO States, Inc. Mike Prusi, of Ishpeming, Director of Governor Whitmer's Northern Michigan Office. Anthony Retakie, of Marquette, Executive Director of the UP Construction Council. Major General Paul Rogers, of Farmington Hills, the Adjutant General and Director of the Michigan Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. The director may choose a designee from within the department to serve in his place. Dan Scripps, of Northport, Com-

missioner on the Michigan Public Service Commission. Commissioner Scripps will serve as designee of Commissioner Sally Talberg, Chair of the Michigan Public Service Commission. Roman Sidortsov, of Hancock, assistant professor of energy at Michigan Technological University. Warren "Chris" Swartz, of Baraga, president of the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community and a tribal council member. Executive Order No. 2019-14 established the UP Energy Task Force which is charged with addressing the significant energy challenges that U.P. residents are

facing. This task force will look for alternative, long-term solutions to rein in U.P. energy rates in regions facing the highest costs and identify alternatives to meeting the U.P.'s current propane-supply needs. The Task Force shall complete its final report in two stages. First, the Task Force shall submit a propane plan to the governor by March 31, 2020. Second, the Task Force shall submit the remainder of its report by March 31, 2021. Ninety days after issuance of its final report, the Task Force shall dissolve. These appointments are not subject to the advice and consent of the Senate.

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If you are interested in registering your student for the camps, or you have any questions, please give Continuing Education and Workforce Development a call at (906)227-2103 or visit our website at: <https://www.nmu.edu/continuingeducation/> to complete the registration form.

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

Tuesday, June 4, 2019
9:10 a.m., department assist, Oak Street.
9:47 a.m., felonious assault, Oak Street.
3:30 p.m., DWLS, N. Cedar and New Elm streets.
6:13 p.m., lock out, County Road 440.
10:40 p.m., K9 request, Thompson Township.
Wednesday, June 5, 2019
8:53 a.m., improper parking, Deer Street.
11:30 a.m., verbal dispute, Pioneer Park.
11:50 a.m., civil situation, within the city.
2:00 p.m., leaking hydrant, N. Houghton Avenue and Deer Street.
6:18 p.m., illegal burning, Schoolcraft Avenue.
9:24 p.m., illegal burning, E. Elk Street.
11:15 p.m., PI accident, U.S. 2.
2:40 a.m., citizen assist, within the city.
Thursday, June 6, 2019
6:50 a.m., lift assist, Potter Street.
9:15 a.m., animal complaint, Oak Street.
10:18 a.m., runaway, Oak Street.
1:45 p.m., assist, Main Street.
2:35 p.m., suspicious situation, Saginaw Street.
3:20 p.m., CSC out of jurisdiction, turned over to MSP and CPS.
4:15 p.m., sewer back up, Manistique Avenue.
5:30 p.m., warrant arrest, Main Street.
7:15 p.m., animal cruelty, Oak Street.
10:55 p.m., BOL possible OWI, W. Lakeshore Drive.
12:03 a.m., citizen assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Friday, June 7, 2019
11:13 a.m., blight/long grass, N. Houghton Avenue.
11:45 a.m., citizen assist, within the city.
2:19 p.m., long grass, S. First Street.
2:20 p.m., animal complaint, Walnut Street.
6:45 p.m., parking complaint, Walnut and Range streets.
4:10 p.m., BOL reckless ATV, New Delta Avenue.
8:30 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Saturday, June 8, 2019
11:21 a.m., domestic, Schoolcraft Avenue.
12:20 p.m., 19-1317/blight arrest, E. Elk Street.

Manistique Public Safety Department

1:50 p.m., illegal burning, N. Houghton Avenue.
4:30 p.m., 911 open line, within the city.
6:15 p.m., MDOP, Michigan Avenue.
12:35 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.
Sunday, June 9, 2019
11:00 a.m., lock out, municipal lot.
5:55 p.m., domestic, Cherry Street.
11:20 p.m., domestic/department assist, Manistique Township.
Monday, June 10, 2019
6:50 a.m., traffic hazard, S. Maple Street.
8:36 a.m., lock out, Michigan Avenue.
9:00 a.m., long grass violation, E. Lakeshore Drive.
9:30 a.m., long grass violation, E. Lakeshore Drive.
9:45 a.m., long grass violation, E. Lakeshore Drive.
4:00 p.m., safety hazard.
5:00 p.m., civil issue, E. Elk Street.
11:03 p.m., lock out, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Tuesday, June 11, 2019
10:06 a.m., fire alarm, Oak Street.
10:21 a.m., fire response evaluation, Walnut and Range streets.
11:25 a.m., truancy, within the city.
11:30 a.m., found property, within the city.
11:58 a.m., animal complaint, Range Street.
12:00 p.m., long grass violation, Oak Street.
4:05 p.m., suspicious situation, within the city.
5:15 p.m., illegal dumping, N. Cedar Street.
Wednesday, June 12, 2019
9:13 a.m., UDAA, Chippewa Avenue.
12:32 p.m., threats, within the city.
2:25 p.m., animal complaint, Deer Street/ N. Mackinac Avenue.
2:40 p.m., hazardous situation, E. Lakeshore Drive.
2:48 p.m., trespassing, Central Park Quarry.
2:55 p.m., animal complaint, Manistique Avenue.
3:20 p.m., phone scam, Steuben Street.
7:48 p.m., 911 hang up, Chippewa Avenue.
8:25 p.m., panic alarm, Thompson Township.
11:17 p.m., suspicious subjects, Chippewa Avenue.
1:25 a.m., 911 hang up, N. Fourth Street.

Thursday, June 13, 2019
9:52 a.m., suspicious situation, N. Cedar Street.
10:11 a.m., threats, E. Lakeshore Drive.
11:00 a.m., water rescue training, Quarry Lake and Lake Michigan.
2:35 p.m., fire rescue, Inwood Township.
3:18 p.m., dirt bike complaint, Range/Washington streets.
3:30 p.m., property issue, E. Lakeshore Drive.
7:33 p.m., animal complaint, Schoolcraft Avenue.
Friday, June 14, 2019
8:00 a.m., intoxicated individual, Main Street.
11:35 a.m., found property, within the city.
1:50 p.m., email scam, S. Cedar Street.
9:00 p.m., DWLS, within the city.
Saturday, June 15, 2019
1:40 p.m., BCL/areless driver, U.S. 2.
2:55 p.m., suspicious situation, Walnut Street.
7:28 p.m., police escort/Escanaba softball team, U.S. 2.
8:05 p.m., trespassing, Wyman Nursery.
11:00 p.m., warrant arrest, Main Street.
12:05 a.m., citizen assist, park Avenue.
1:50 a.m., well being check, N. Mackinac Avenue.
3:05 a.m., noise complaint, N. second Street.
Sunday, June 16, 2019
8:00 a.m., water rescue training, within the city.
12:47 a.m., citizen assist, Lakeside Road.
Monday, June 17, 2019
9:32 a.m., animal complaint, Delta Avenue.
10:20 a.m., department assist, within the city.
12:00 p.m., long grass, Manistique Avenue.
12:00 p.m., civil dispute/threatening behavior, within the city.
1:05 p.m., domestic, Pearl Street.
1:17 p.m., disturbing the peace, Lake Street.
1:25 p.m., long grass, E. Lakeshore Drive.
3:30 p.m., illegal dumping, Oak Street.
4:00 p.m., illegal dumping, E. Elk Street.
4:40 p.m., suspicious situation, Project Playground.
4:44 p.m., car vs. semi PIA, Deer Street.
4:44 p.m., fire, Deer Street.

Police Log

News Brief

Car show committee schedules next meeting, seeks volunteers
MANISTIQUE - The Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce/Merchants Labor Day Car Show committee will meet June 24. The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. at the Welcome Center, located on U.S. Highway 2. The car show is set for Aug. 31 with the Friday Cruise Aug. 30. Anyone interested in joining the committee and helping to grow the event is welcome to attend. For more information contact 341-7169.

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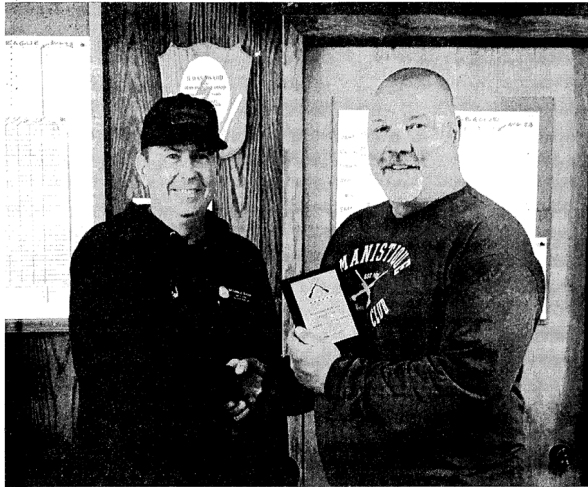
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Courtesy photo

On Saturday, Denny McBurney (right) presented Craig Lauerman with his plaque for taking first place in the Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club's summer four-gun shooting event.

Lauerman takes first in club event

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club hosted a summer four-gun shooting event June 15. Saturday's event consisted of centerfire rifle, shotgun, pistol, and rimfire rifle.

The winner, with a total of 166 points out of 200, was Craig Lauerman.

Close behind in second place was Cad LaFave, with 164 points.

Eric Dombrowski took third with 160 points.

Coming in fourth was Denny McBurney, with a total of 154 points.

Rounding out the top five, just two points behind was Jon Johnson with 152.

The event raised \$533 for the club building fund. Another shoot is planned for September. For more information, call 450-2621.

4-man set for this weekend

MANISTIQUE — June 22 and 23 will mark the 37th consecutive year of the Bud Malloy Indian Lake Golf Club Four-Man scramble in Manistique.

This double shotgun start will attract 288 golfers from both Upper and Lower Michigan, Wisconsin, Canada, and other golfing venues across the United States.

Last year's event marked a compelling second day of the tournament as six teams entered the day within one shot of the championship. At the end of Sunday's drama, the Manistique-based team of Steve Larson, Steve Nagy, Josh Orler, and Nick Blake reclaimed their title of 2017 firing a two-day total of 30 under par.

Play begins at 7:45 a.m. Saturday morning with a shotgun start for the first half of the field with the remaining groups teeing off at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the event and teams looking to join the waiting list to enter future tournaments may contact the Indian Lake Golf Club at 341-5600.



A
CHALLENGE,
met

Pioneer Tribune photos
The Manistique Recreation Department is hosting the Challenger's International Soccer Camp at Pines Park this week. Participating in their respective age groups, athletes ages three to 14 are being introduced to or further developing their skills through games, activities, and adventures.



Courtesy photo

An ordinary night of playing trivia had an unexpected outcome for a few area residents Saturday night. With a quick buzzer finger and wealth of random knowledge, from left, Brian Norton, Kent LaCroix, and Jim Gaffney took first place in Whealy's Pub Trivia Night. The surprise was mBank had donated the first place prize of \$500. The additional bonus was the team donated the majority of their winnings to the Manistique High School Robotics team. mBank also donated second and third place prizes of \$250 and \$100, respectively. Not pictured is Amber Ackley, the fourth member of the winning team.

Know-it-alls

Third Annual Superhero Fun Run

MARQUETTE — Superior Arts Youth Theater will hold their third annual Superheroes on the Run fundraisers on July 6. Race registration options include a 5k, 10k, and One Mile Kids' Run. Runners are encouraged to dress as their favorite superhero for this family friendly event supporting the local youth theater. Prizes donated by local businesses will be awarded for Best Costume and Top Finishers.

All three races will begin in the east side parking lot of Lakeview Arena (401 E. Fair Ave.) and continue north along the bike path toward Presque Isle.

Online registration is open at: runsignup.com/Race/MI/Marquette/SuperheroesontheRun.

Due to the popularity of the event, this year there will be chip timing. Runners must register by June 23 to be

guaranteed a race shirt. Prices are: One Mile, \$15; 5K, \$30; 10K, \$35. Registration will also be open the morning of the race from 8-8:30 a.m. The 5k and 10k races will kick off at 9 a.m. and the Kids' Run will take place at 10:30 a.m.

T-shirt and bib pickup will be held July 5, 7-9 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre on NMUs Campus and at the registration table before the race Saturday.

SAYT is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization serving the central Upper Peninsula of Michigan that seeks to empower young people ages three-18 through educational, performance, and technical theater opportunities.

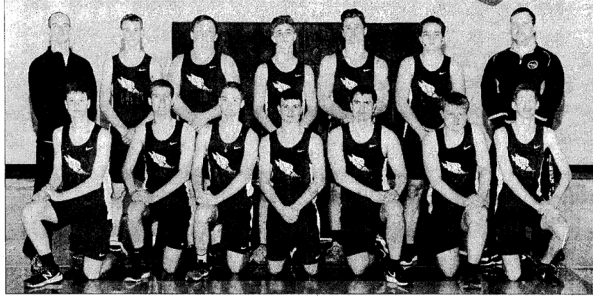
Learn more about SAYT by visiting www.saytheater.org or liking Superior Arts Youth Theater on Facebook.

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Although their season was short and wrapped up quickly due to weather conditions, both the girls' and boys' track teams had individual and team success. Above, members of the girls' team included, front row, from left: Kenna Herik, Brittnay Bellville, Katie Troyer, Catherine King, Sydney Peterson, Joslyn Muth, Ashley McDonald, Giulia Rota, Emilee McDaniel, Megan Espinoza, and Brianna Puckett. Back row: Coach Amy Nixon, Jena Osterhout, Helen Lissner, Emma Swanson, Alyssa Ecclesine, Kayla Muth, Lenna Smith, Lilly Stoll, Ashlyn Eslinger, Ava Fleck, Isabelle Neadow, and Coach Tim Nixon.



Members of the boys' team included, front row, from left: Jude Way, Mark Block, Gerald Jack III, Mitchell Green, Matthew Wood, Patrick Zajda, and Patrick McNamara. Back row: Coach Josh Mickelson, Corey Whitehead, Levi Lakosky, Alex Misniakiewicz, Schyler Andersen, Igor Marine, and Coach Cody Kangas.

Well, ready or not, summer is due to arrive in the U.P. this Friday the 21st of June. This makes it the longest day of the year which is the good news as the sun will be at its highest peak. Like I said, this is the good news, the bad news is that with the longest day of the year here it means on Saturday we head towards winter as the days start to get shorter. Which means we are officially going towards winter which hopefully is a long way off.

One party that has a place on one of the lakes up north was telling me he found out this week he owns a dock out in front of his cabin after all. It seems with all the high water we have had so far this year his dock has been under water. He said at least now he can see his dock but the water is still much higher than normal but going in the right direction, down.

Remember there is a lot of wildlife moving around right now so keep your eyes open as you travel the back roads. It has always amazed me how many critters get hit by vehicles this time of year. I always think what a waste when you see all the deer that have been hit and killed and even the number of nice tom turkey. Needless if you are driving the back roads you have to keep your eyes open because they sure can seem to appear out of nowhere right in front of you.

From what I hear it seems the bass and even some bluegill have moved around a little bit into the areas where the fishermen are finally catching a few nice ones. As I tell this I always

recall the fishermen that I came across that liked to fish for bluegill with a real light fly rod. They always told me you would not believe the fun and the fight they will put up on a light fly rod. I guess it proves that there are still some fishermen that love the idea of making fishing a fun adventure.

I was going up Forest Highway 13 the other day where they are resurfacing the road and got stopped by a young lady that was flagging cars. I had to stop and wait my turn and she came up to my vehicle to tell me it would be a few minutes. I asked her if she had found any mosquitoes. She gave me the look that told me she had found a few to say the least. She then told me that they seemed to come in waves and when they came there were tons of them. Needless to say if you are working in the back woods this time of year the way the bugs can be you would be a good test subject to see what type bug does really work.

As you move around fishing during the summer you want to make sure to read up on the new rules for using bait and going from lake to lake. With all the diseases that are out there now that they are trying to control there are rules you would have never thought of just a few years back. It is one of those things where like everyone else you hate

seeing more and more rules but at times it takes everybody doing their part to try and help out.

It is that time of year when a Yooper has a list of all he would like to get done during the nice summer weather. It is amazing how no matter what you get done there is always a number of things still on your list. I always figured if there was a way to harness some of the monster mosquitoes up at camp I could make use of them getting my firewood out of the woods and back to camp.

Speaking of firewood it seems with all the people building up their wood piles they must have run short with the type winter we had last year. So it seems they are getting a head start on things this year so they won't get caught short again. It seems that this is a sure sign those that burn fire wood may have gotten caught short once but are making plans so it doesn't happen again.

If you travel the back roads be aware that in some areas where during most of the year you may never see another person this time of year they may be out there driving around. One of my biggest fears has always been meeting an ATV on a curve or a 2-track who is driving way faster than they should be. It is so important to take a little extra precaution whenever you are out in the backwoods having fun.

DNR Weekly Fishing Report

May 13

Copper Harbor: Those trolling caught splake, brown trout and the occasional steelhead. A few fish were caught off the pier. Eagle Harbor was slow.

Keeweenaw Bay: Anglers caught Chinook, lake trout and brown trout when trolling. A few boats made it out of Traverse Bay as the launch is currently being dredged.

Marquette: Fishing was steady with those targeting salmon taking 3-6 fish per trip. Most were getting a mix of coho, steelhead, lake trout or brown trout. Few Chinook salmon were caught. Most were heading east towards Shot Point and staying in shallow waters 50 feet or less. The lake trout action picked up with most caught by salmon anglers in shallow waters. Those targeting lake trout have done well in 150 to 200 feet around Shot Point, Granite Island and the White Rocks.

Little Bay De Noc: Walleye are still coming out of the rivers and good catches were reported near the mouth of the Whitefish River. The better catches were between Garth Point and the Vagabond Resort with crawlers or stick baits in 16 to 32 feet. Fair catches off Breezy Point in 16 to 22 feet and in the Escanaba River up near the dam and the fast water with a jig and crawler. Smallmouth bass anglers had good catches throughout the Bay with the better action near the mouth of the Ford River or upstream near the Clay Banks, off Garth Point, Squaw Point and Gladstone when casting plastics, spinners or crawlers in 4 to 12 feet. Most perch catches were incidental by walleye anglers in the "Narrows" in 30 feet and the Center Reef in 25 feet. Large northern pike were caught off the mouth of the Ford River when casting plastics or spinners. Shore anglers in Rapid River had good catches of bullhead with crawlers in the evening. For those looking to bow fish, carp are all over the shal-

lows. Manistique River: With the lower river being so low because of the gates closed, fewer anglers were out. A couple walleye and bass anglers fished the river between the fast water and the mouth. Most of the walleye have moved out but some were still caught with a jig and crawler or scented baits near the fast water. Smallmouth bass catches were fair with spinners or plastics.

Munising: Most boat anglers were targeting Chinook salmon however catch rates slowed with only one or two fish per boat. Catch rates for coho were also spotty and the splake were underize. The lake trout action remained good near Wood Island Reef and the White Rocks. Shore fishing was slow with only a few small splake reported.

Grand Marais: Boat anglers continue to do well for lake trout with limit catches taken near Au Sable Point and Five Mile Reef. Pier anglers targeting whitefish, reported a slow bite however a northwest wind should bring in the schools of whitefish.

Detour: Limits of Atlantic salmon and a couple Chinook were caught at the Detour Reef and lighthouse. The fish were caught 18 to 25 feet down in 80 to 90 feet with a 4-inch spoon. Orange and chartreuse were the hot colors. The best fishing has been on the Drummond Island side, of the river between the red buoy and the lighthouse.

Drummond Island: A couple walleye were caught off Paw Pointe which is just north of Scotts Bay when trolling planer boards with orange and chartreuse crank baits in four to six feet. Fish were also caught from Maxton Bay when trolling pencil plugs in the late evening or a crawler harness in the early morning. Look for the areas where the clear water meets the stained water.

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

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DNR: High water levels prompt reminders about boating safety

Outdoors Brief

LANSING — Recent weather conditions means that many lakes, rivers and streams in Michigan are experiencing higher than normal water levels. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources encourages boaters, anglers and others to keep enjoying the water, but to do so with safety in mind and a clear understanding of state boating rules and regulations and local watercraft controls.

High water levels can: Cause flooding, deep water and strong currents, which can increase the amount of debris floating in the water and under the surface.

Create difficult conditions for anyone swimming or steering a boat or other personal watercraft.

Eliminate or alter access routes to aid between different bodies of water.

"It's important to be mindful of boating laws and local watercraft controls for specific bodies of water, especially with high water levels," said Lt. Tom Wanless, state boating law administrator. "Your boat may create a wake that seems harmless, but it could cause a turbulence in an already flooded area."

Conservation officers patrolling counties in southeast Michigan have increased marine patrols in response to high water levels. Officers have encountered many boaters along the St. Clair River who are creating wakes in no-wake portions of the river.

"St. Clair County watercraft controls date back to 1967. Our officers are contacting boaters who are creating wakes in no-wake areas, which is causing water to overflow onto flooded land — specifically Harsens Island," said Lt. Todd Szyzka, DNR law enforcement supervisor for southeast Michigan. "Most of the people our officers have talked with are unaware that there are no-wake rules in effect."

Flooded marinas and docks that have electric power running to them pose greater risk for electric shock drowning.

Conservation Officer Pat McManus, who patrols in Grand Traverse County, said that the Grand Traverse Bay area is experiencing high water.



Photo courtesy DNR
An eastern aerial view of Lake Superior and U.S. 41 at Keweenaw Bay between Baraga and L'Anse in Baraga County. High water is evident with Lake Superior not far off the north side (left) of the highway.

"Some boats are sitting so high in the rising water they are almost floating over the docks," McManus said about the Leland River, a port for many vessels. "Regardless of the size of your vessel, if you come in too fast, your boat could cause water to overflow onto a dock where people might be standing. Speed and no-wake restrictions are in effect for a reason — it's important to know the watercraft controls for the area."

Water that overflows onto a dock that is located near a marina (or other structure with electrical power running to it) poses the risk for electric shock drowning. ESD occurs when a person comes into contact with an electrical current in the water, often caused by faulty wiring from boats, docks and other devices not approved for shore or marine use.

"Our crews are noticing an increase in flooding to docks and

piers with electrical connections," said Chief Petty Officer Marcus Collison, Officer in Charge, Coast Guard Station Charlevoix. "We believe this may be a serious hazard to swimmers as we get deeper into summer. Even without the current increase in water levels in the Great Lakes, electric shock drowning is a serious hazard around marinas, piers and docks."

ESD can be prevented by being aware of your surroundings — avoid getting into water that is located near a marina or a dock. This also applies to kayakers and canoers.

Kayakers and canoers should also be aware of fast-flowing water — a result of high water levels.

Wanless said that kayakers and canoers should keep in mind that higher water may make it more challenging to go under low-hanging obstacles, such as bridges or trees.

State law requires that all vessels, including kayaks and canoes, have appropriate flotation devices available for every person on board.

"Don't just take your life jacket — wear it," said Wanless. "Nobody expects to get into an accident, but unfortunately, they happen."

For more information on local watercraft controls, boating access sites, boating safety and facility closures, go to Michigan.gov/Boating.

Recipients of Iron Belle Trail funding announced

LANSING — More than two dozen projects along different parts of Michigan's Iron Belle Trail will get a boost this year, sharing \$1.4 million in public and privately raised funds to help build connections along the state's showcase trail.

Stretching more than 2,000 total miles, the Iron Belle Trail is the longest state-designated trail in the nation. Currently just over 70 percent completed, the trail runs along two separate routes: a hiking segment that mainly follows the North Country National Scenic Trail on the west side of Michigan, and an 800-mile bike trail running between Belle Isle in Detroit all the way to Ironwood in the western Upper Peninsula.

This year, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has awarded \$815,884 in mini-grants, while the private Iron Belle Trail Fund has added another \$650,000 to support multiple projects on the trail. Grants from these two sources will leverage a matching \$3 million in Iron Belle Trail projects.

"Momentum has been building for several years on the Iron Belle Trail, and these grants will ensure that it continues," said Dakota Hewlett, Iron Belle Trail coordinator. "Several communities have used the mini-grant process to study, engineer and, now, build segments of the trail. It's exciting to see these plans come together."

The DNR received 36 applications for this grant cycle. Projects in 15 different counties received funding for signage, engineering, feasibility studies and trail/trailhead construction. The DNR introduced the mini-grants in 2015 as a way to build connections along the trail. Each grant applicant could ask for a maximum of \$50,000 and was encouraged, though not required, to provide local match funds.

One community that applied for and received funding is Crawford County, which will use \$150,000 to engineer three potential Iron Belle Trail projects in the Grayling

area. "This area has always been lush with outdoor attractions, with 70% of its land being public. Unfortunately, it has been difficult to visit these multiple attractions using nonmotorized transportation," said Donald Babcock, managing director of the Crawford County Road Commission. "With the advent of the Iron Belle Trail, many of these opportunities can be combined to create a world-class trail, worthy of drawing visitors not only from Michigan, but from out of state."

The Iron Belle Trail Fund is a nonprofit, 501(c)3 organization formed in 2016 to raise private funds that can be used to match public dollars to complete this statewide project. This year's funding includes trail development and trail planning projects in Alger, Baraga, Calhoun, Grand Traverse, Jackson and Saginaw counties.

"We are very excited to be able to provide private funding for these great projects," said Steve DeB-rabander, executive director of the Iron Belle Trail Fund. "This truly is great example of a public and private partnership that will benefit our citizens and improve the quality of life in Michigan."

The 25 DNR mini-grant-funded projects include:

- North County Trail Association (Alger County), \$50,000 for design of the Laughing Whitefish River Bridge.
 - North County Trail Association (Baraga County), \$50,000 for construction of the Canyon Falls Boardwalk.
 - DNR — Tahquamenon State Park (Luce County), \$49,980 for construction along the Tahquamenon River Trail.
 - Crystal Falls Township (Iron County), \$15,000 for engineering of a Heritage Trail extension.
 - Dickinson County Bike Path (Dickinson County), \$8,000 for signage.
- For more details about the Iron Belle Trail, including an interactive map, visit Michigan.gov/IronBelle.

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