

Pioneer Tribune

The Voice of the Central U.P.



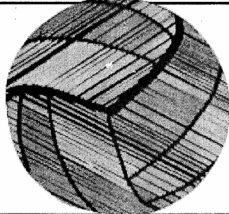
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Thursday, July 4, 2017

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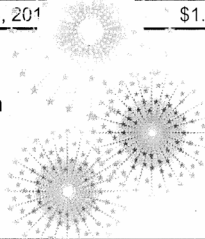
Serving up an off season training

Page B2



Celebrate the 4th in downtown Manistique

See below



Quick facts

- This year, the Manistique Independence Day activities which follow the annual parade will take place in downtown's Triangle Park.
- The change is due to current, ongoing construction at the Manistique Marina.

Parade, fireworks planned

Independence Day parade, celebration this weekend

MANISTIQUE — Ready to celebrate Independence Day? Be sure to join in on Manistique's Independence Day celebration July 5 and 6 in downtown Manistique. This year's festivities will look a little different this year, due to a required change of location from the Manistique Marina to

Independence Day continued on A8

Events

July 5 — Fourth of July Picnic, VFW Post 4420, 2 p.m.

July 5, 6 — Manistique Independence Day Celebration, Kiddie Parade, July 5 at 6 p.m., Independence Day parade, July 6, 12:30 p.m., fireworks, July 6 at dusk

July 6 — Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632 fourth annual Hot Dog and Brat Cookout, before, during and after the Manistique Independence Day Parade

July 7 — Curtis Independence Day Celebration, parade at 12 p.m., fireworks at dusk

July 8 — Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse second floor conference room, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

July 10 — Manistique Farmers' Market, Little Bear West Arena, Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.

July 10 — Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, Manistique Central Park Bandshell, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

July 11 — Eva Burrell Animal Shelter's Wine and Truffles Tasting Event, Mackinaw Trail Winery, 7-10 p.m.

July 11 — Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Pet Parade, Triangle Park, 5:30 p.m.

July 12, 13 — 30th annual Folkfest, downtown Manistique

July 13 — Manistique Paper Chase 5K/10K Run/Walk

3-Day Forecast		
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
77/57	76/52	74/56

SMH: Audit report shows 'great' finances for 2018

Upward trends, progress on display in annual reports

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital continues to make strides financially, as evidenced by its most recent audit and annual report. The audit report was presented and approved during the June 24 meeting of the SMH Board of Trustees.

Eide Bailly, an accounting and business advisor firm out of Minneapolis, Minn., prepared and presented the audit report to the SMH Board of Trustees. The audit report showed SMH had revenues in excess of expenses before capital contributions for the years ended 2018 and 2017, were \$929,644 and \$2,155,807, respectively.

According to the SMH Annual Report, the hospital's net income of approximately \$1 million in 2018, equated to a 3 percent profit margin for the year. The hospital's success in 2018 is continued from the 2017 fiscal year. The audit report for the years ended December 31, 2017 and 2016, were \$2,155,807 and negative \$500,881, respectively.

That year's audit report showed the hospital operating an approximately \$2.5 million turn-around from 2016 to 2017, improving from the net loss in 2016 to a

net income in 2017.

SMH's annual report attributes the hospital's financial success over the past two years to three primary factors: targeted expansion of services; implementation of revenue cycle strategies to improve reimbursement for services provided; and targeted cost reductions, which have reduced inefficient spending thus lowering costs while maintaining quality patient service.

"We are very proud of our team here at SMH to have produced such great service and financial results," said SMH CEO Robert Crumb. "This makes it possible to improve services to our community."

SMH met five of its six goals in 2018: bringing the hospital's profit margin to 2 percent or higher; increasing the staff satisfaction percentage by 3 percent on employee survey question "I receive support from my immediate manager"; increasing the patient satisfaction percentage by 2 percent to those patients who answer "completely satisfied" on the overall experience survey question; improving quality/safety by each department meeting their established department goals; and to have 70 percent overall employee participation in SMH approved events. The one unmet goal was to increase statistical patient/procedure volumes by 5 percent.

The hospital's actual year-end net

income of \$929,644 was more than \$500,000 over SMH's estimated 2018 net income of \$382,000. Key factors of the 2018 finances, as detailed by the SMH annual report, were: net patient revenue was up 11 percent from prior year based on increases in acute inpatient days, outpatient visits, surgical procedures, 340B (a Drug Pricing Program administered by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Health Resources and Services Administration), and the SMH Rural Health Clinic and SMH Specialty Clinic visit volume; total net operating revenue increase of 11 percent over 2017 due to increase in net patient revenue and 340B revenue; and an increase of 14 percent in total expenses due to an increase in salary and benefits, primarily due to staff expansion, and increases in purchased services and supplies expenses.

Additionally, the hospital achieved key financial ratios during 2018, which included, an Earnings Before Interest, Depreciation and Amortization/Gross Revenue Ratio of 10 percent (benchmark is eight percent), Days Cash on hand of 67 days (benchmark is 60 days), and Day Net

SMH audit continued on A7

Quick facts

- Recent changes to Michigan's fireworks law mandates certain times cities must allow fireworks.
- Fireworks for Independence Day celebrations, from residents, may occur from 11 a.m.-11:45 p.m. from June 29-July 4.

Firework law sees change for 2019

New times, dates for those looking to celebrate holiday

MANISTIQUE — It's that time of year and fireworks are bound to light up the night sky. The question many have is — what are the local fireworks regulations?

According to the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, Michigan's Fireworks Safety Act of 2011 (Public Act 256) was amended in December 2018, guaranteeing certain days Michigan residents may light off fireworks.

State law requires that fireworks must be allowed on the following days, after 11 a.m.:

- Dec. 31 until 1 a.m. Jan. 1
- The Saturday and Sunday before Memorial Day, until 11:45 p.m.
- June 29 to July 4, until 11:45 p.m.
- July 5, if it falls on a Friday or Saturday, until 11:45 p.m.
- The Saturday and Sunday before Labor Day, until 11:45 p.m.

According to Manistique Public Safety Director Ken Golat, the city of Manistique will follow the law as set forth by the state of Michigan. He did advise that the city would follow Section 30-156 of the Manistique Code of Ordinances, titled "Disorderly Conduct", which, among other stipulations states, "The causing or making of any unnecessary loud noise or shouting or yelling shall be considered disorderly conduct."

The Disorderly Conduct ordinance, Golat stated, would be used in conjunction with state law and will ensure residents are not excessively disturbed by the actions of their neighbors.

State Fire Marshal Kevin Schmeyster emphasized the importance of knowing the rules since the amended state law also stipulates that violations of a local ordinance can result in a \$1,000 civil fine.

"If you do plan to shoot your own fireworks, remember these are explosives and that if used incorrectly, can cause irreparable injury and harm," said Schmeyster. "Take every safety precaution, especially with the more powerful consumer-grade devices such as firecrackers, bottle rockets and Roman candles, to avoid tragedy."

In Michigan, consumer fireworks must meet Consumer Product Safety Commission standards. Licensed facilities will only sell fireworks to people 18 years of age or older. Low impact fireworks (ground-based items such as sparklers, toy

Fireworks law continued on A7

Cooking up another honor

Frenette selected as Independence Day parade grand marshal

MANISTIQUE — She's served many roles in the community over the more than half a century she has lived in Schoolcraft County, and now Guerdia Frenette will serve as grand marshal of the Manistique Independence Day parade.

Born in Dowagiac, Mich. In 1930, Frenette (formerly Guerdia Gribler) spent her high school years studying home economics. She also worked in a bakery, where she happened to meet her future husband, Lindsley Frenette, who was an employee at a nearby furnace factory.

Three days after graduating high school, Guerdia and Lindsley were married. A few years later, the couple moved to Lindsley's native Schoolcraft County. While Lindsley farmed and logged, worked with the state conservation department, and embarked on a 35-year career as a school bus driver, Guerdia worked in the restaurant business before becoming a telephone operator.

The couple had seven children together — daughters Lyane, Jill, Cindy, Vicki, Julie, and Susan; and son Charlie.

While working and raising children, Frenette also somehow found time to quietly contribute to her community. Throughout the years she has been involved with numerous organizations, including the 4-H program, Schoolcraft County Fair Board, First Baptist Church, the Seul Choix Point Lighthouse committee, parent-teacher groups, the Democratic party, the Fourth of July committee, the Humane Society, and the Manistique Kiwanis Club.

Additionally, Frenette organized coat drives, transported residents to medical appointments, and even created wedding dresses for area brides.



Pioneer Tribune photos: Guerdia Frenette, this year's Independence Day Parade grand marshal, is no stranger to the local spotlight. Her good deeds, and even better cooking, have earned her past recognition. At left, Frenette is shown cooking in a 1976 edition of the Pioneer Tribune. Below, Frenette is shown in 2008 after a donation was made to the park named in honor of her late husband.

Among her many contributions, Frenette is perhaps best known for her cooking. For approximately 30 years she operated her own catering business — launched to cover the expenses of her daughter, Jill's rehabilitation following a stroke. As a caterer, Frenette made a name for herself through her memorable dishes.

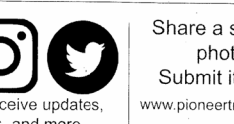
In fact, Frenette was even featured in a 1976 edition of the Pioneer Tribune, professing her love for cooking and sharing

Frenette continued on A7



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Hello, Ann Weber
Thanks for reading!



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www.pioneertribune.com
mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com

UFWS crews to survey area streams to find sea lamprey

MANISTIQUE - The continuing battle against sea lampreys soon will come to locations in the local area. A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service assessment crew will conduct work on Milakokia River and Maribeach Creek, in Schoolcraft County July 9-18 to estimate the abundance of sea lampreys. The information gathered will be used to determine the need for sea lamprey control.

A first step in the control of sea lampreys is to survey streams tributary to the Great Lakes to determine the presence of lamprey larvae. Sea lampreys invaded the Great Lakes during the 1920s and have been a permanent, destructive element of the fishery ever since. Sea lampreys attach to fish with a suction cup mouth, rasp a hole through the fish's scales and skin, and feed on blood and body fluids. The average sea lamprey will destroy up to 40 lbs. of fish during its parasitic phase.

Sea lamprey larvae hatch from eggs laid by adult lampreys in gravel nests, and drift into silty bottom areas where they burrow and live for several years. Also, larvae sometimes drift out of streams and settle in the immediate offshore areas near stream mouths. Failure to detect and subsequently eliminate larvae allows the lampreys to transform into parasitic adults and kill Great Lakes fish.

Fishery biologists and techni-

cians conduct surveys for sea lamprey larvae in hundreds of Great Lakes streams each year. Most surveys are conducted by electrofishing, but in deep waters crews use Bayluscide 3.2 percent Granular Sea Lamprey Larvicide, a lampricide approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency. This lampricide is specially formulated onto sand granules and covered with a time-release coating. The formulation is sprayed over a measured surface area of water where it sinks to the bottom, rapidly dissolves, and causes the larval sea lampreys to leave their burrows and swim to the surface where they are collected.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Health Canada Pest Management Regulatory Agency have reviewed human health and environmental safety data for the lampricides, and in 2003 concluded that Bayluscide poses no unreasonable risk to the general population and the environment when applied at concentrations necessary to detect larval sea lampreys. Applications are conducted in accordance with State of Michigan permits.

The sea lamprey control program is formulated and implemented by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, in partnership with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Fisheries and Oceans

Canada, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and U.S. Geological Survey. 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 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 sea lamprey-producing streams, and is conducting research into barrier design, traps, attractants, and biological control.

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 Ludington Biological Stations through the Michigan State Relay Service at (800) 649-3777.

For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit <http://www.fws.gov>.

Flashback



Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the July 5, 1984 edition, "Out or safe? What's the call, ump?" Les Gould, right, of the Eagles Club men's softball team seems to ask as Mike Paradise, left, of the Manistique Papers, Inc. team, recovers from the tag.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

July 3, 1969

High winds have combined with heavy rains in the past week to wreak havoc on area roads, knock down trees, raise lake levels and wash away docks, and even pose a threat to the Manistique City water supply. A heavy electrical storm Thursday night resulted in one area home being hit by lightning and burning to the ground and caused extensive flooding and washouts to area roads. It also started a sudden rise in the level of Indian Lake and other area lakes that has resulted in damage to shorelines and dock areas, and sinking some boats. Thursday's storms caused eroding and flooding of the Thunder Lake road, Riley road and Little Harbor road, and caused the temporary closing of the Floodwood road and Camp Manistique road, County Road Supt. Matt Weber reported. All were open by Wednesday after all county equipment and manpower was utilized. Repairs to many of the roads must be delayed, however, until the flooding subsides, and the public was urged to use extreme care in travel in these rural areas.

Prospects for natural gas for Manistique and the eastern Upper Peninsula, so bright when first advanced four years ago, dimmed again this week when the Michigan

Consolidated Gas Co. announced cancellation of plans to extend service to some 12 communities in northern Michigan. The announcement came as the gas utility filed suit in Ingham County Circuit Court Monday asking relief in the form of a temporary order permitting it to increase rates by an additional \$4,896,628. The appeal is against the rate decision of the Michigan Public Service Commission which allowed the utility a revenue increase of only 1.5 percent. The company told the court its costs of rendering natural gas service to nearly a million Michigan citizens have gone up 10 percent. Plans to bring natural gas service to this area were first outlined in 1965. Tom Horton of Iron Mountain, district manager for Michigan Consolidated, told the Manistique Rotary Club in August 1965, "We plan to go wherever the customers are," but also added, "... and wherever it is economically feasible." The gas company's argument now is that it isn't feasible to borrow money at 8.5 percent to earn an optimum return of 6.88 percent. Much construction in the area has gone ahead on the premise that natural gas would soon be available. Major projects include the new city hall, the senior citizens low-income housing, the school heating plant, the medical care facility, and the new Engadine school.

News Brief

Michigan State Extension to offer diabetes prevention program locally

MANISTIQUE - Michigan State University Extension has received full program recognition from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is now offering the National Diabetes Prevention Program locally. A program orientation meeting will be held July 15 from 12-1 p.m. inside the second floor conference room of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Bring a lunch and learn about this proven program. Contact Extension Health Educator Tracie Abram to register for the free orientation meeting at (906) 235-

2985, abram@msu.edu. NDPP is proven to motivate and support people at risk of developing diabetes and those with pre-diabetes to make practical, real-life changes and cut their risk of developing type 2 diabetes by more than half.

The program series is designed to show participants how to make better food choices, be more physically active and find helpful ways to cope with problems and stress. Attendees will work with Abram on the evidence-based program, which requires at least eight partic-

ipants. The program is scheduled to start Aug. 12, with participants meeting weekly for 16 consecutive Mondays the first six months then meets bi-monthly to monthly the following six months.

The cost of this year-long evidence-based program is \$50. Participants have until Aug. 9 to register for the year-long series and Dec. 1 to pay the \$50. Participants will receive support, motivation, fun-filled activities, handout binder/book, Calorie King Calorie Fat, and Carbohydrate Counter book and other handouts.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is intended for the parties interested in extending Triangle Park and enhancing the downtown area. I commend them. I have always been pro-Manistique and have done whatever I could to help wherever I can.

I want to address the park first of all: The park is not "generic" in the historical sense. It is one of the oldest pieces of land donated to the community by the Geró family. That in itself reflects the heritage of our community.

Then comes the fountain. The GFWC Manistique Woman's Club, along with many businesses and citizens, spent many years, and hours to complete the fountain as "contemplative". If you had taken the time to read our mission statement: "Surrounded by lakes, this fountain and its living water are a memorial to remember and celebrate the generations of people who have developed, protected and passed on the magnificent bounty and beauty of Manistique's resources. It is also a reminder of stewardship to our community that its resources be guarded, preserved and passed on to benefit the future generations of Manistique."

Manistique is the "gateway" to the U.P., therefore, all 15 counties in the Upper Peninsula are depicted in granite in earth colors and

supported by steel posts. The UP is cradled by huge boulders mined in the U.P. with water flowing over the boulders and into a triangular pool (a triangular shape repeating the shape of the park).

The inside is covered with Lake Superior stone and the outside is made of Michigan limestone, also mined in the U.P. The fountain represents the waters surrounding the Upper Peninsula thus, the "Living Waters" memorial fountain.

The surrounding courtyard is of brick pavers, engraved, honoring or in memory of past and present generations in the area. What elements did we miss?

Along with our community of citizens and businesses, we raised over \$75,000 in 10 years to build and support the maintenance of the "Living Waters" Memorial Fountain. Gov. Jennifer Granholm did our initial ground breaking in 2010.

Since its completion, the fountain has hosted many visitors, (seen taking their pictures by the fountain) including state senators, representatives, and other dignitaries. A wedding party has had their pictures taken there, a family reunion had their pictures taken

there; and people have gone by to just listen to the relaxing, peaceful falling water.

While we appreciate the sudden interest in this historical piece of land known as Triangle Park, please, be advised that we have considerable time and money invested by hundreds of past and present people of the area.

Sherri Krause president, GFWC Manistique Woman's Club

Brenda Fleck GFWC Manistique past president and director

Brenda Faulkner GFWC Manistique corresponding secretary

Jan Hickey GFWC Manistique first vice president

Vonciel LeDuc GFWC Manistique Woman's Club member

ESO chair

Becky Anderson GFWC Manistique second vice president

Karen Krumm GFWC Manistique Woman's Club member

leadership chair

Eleanor Russey GFWC Manistique parliamentary

Melissa White GFWC Manistique treasurer

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

35 years ago

July 5, 1984

Plans by Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan to build a branch office building at Triangle Park in downtown Manistique opposite the Post Office are still "on hold" company officials said this week. Karen Mulvihill, assistant vice president of Marketing at D&N's home office in Hancock, said they are still "definitely interested" in Manistique, and plan to maintain and landscape the site. "There are no immediate plans for building," she said, "but we plan to hold on to the property." Meanwhile Matt Smith, president of Northern Michigan Bank in Escanaba, said it would probably be several weeks at least before their new branch on S. Cedar St. would open. The project has been delayed because of problems with water lines, and a handicapped ramp must still be constructed, he said.

20 years ago

July 8, 1999

The Upper Crust Bakery and Deli and the Smith's General Store opened its doors to the public Wednesday, July 7, 1999. Doug and Linda Smith are the owners and will operate both the store and the deli. Cindy Erickson and Pat Toennesson will operate the bakery. This is the first commercial outlet at Traders' Point to open for business. Traders' Point at the Dock is located at 375 East Harbor View Drive. Traders' Point is the location of the old car ferry dock where train cars were loaded to cross Lake Michigan.

Just months after signing a contract with the City of Manistique, Bresnan Communications released an acqui-

sition announcement. Bresnan Communications, the cable company which services Manistique and most of the Upper Peninsula will change hands. According to a press release dated June 30, 1999, Charter Communications of St. Louis, Mo., has reached an agreement to acquire Bresnan Communications.

Oreo stacking is harder than it looks. Corey Martin and Chris Pawley took part in the Oreo stacking contest recently held at Ken's Fairway Foods. Nicole Stenky took first place with 19 cookies in the seven and under category. Melly McLaurin took second with 15. In the eight to 12 age group, Kendra Willis placed first with 26 and Scott Zellner received second with 22.

10 years ago

July 9, 2009

Perfect weather brought out thousands of people to watch Schoolcraft County's annual Independence Day Parade last Saturday. Led by the All-Vets Color Guard and Grand Marshal Jules Rivard, the parade also included five bands and dozens of other entries, ranging from floats and decorated vehicles to marchers, clowns and more.

Manistique Charities, the community service organization at Manistique Papers, Inc., helped wrap up the 2009 CBC fund drive last week when they presented their annual \$10,000 matching contribution. Jon Johnson, general manager of MPI, presented the check to CBC Chair George Ecclesine. Also on hand for the ceremony were representatives of Manistique Charities, the CBC com-

mittee, the American Cancer Society, Bay Cliff Health camp and Easter Seals.

The F.O.P. Heat recently wrapped up an undefeated regular season, compiling a record of 12-0-1. Coaches say all 13 girls on the 9- and 10-year-old fast-pitch squad contributed to the team's success through their defensive efforts, as they held 13 opposing teams to a combined total of just 10 runs. Offensively, the players answered with 89 runs of their own. Members of the team are Amanda Menominee, Marissa Chase, Megan Annelin, Maddy Kraatz, Kara Sato, Renee Schuetter, Allie Nagy, Lexi Carlson, Lindsay Knuth, Natashi Joslin, Alexis Russell, Brehan Ritchey, Madison Russell. The team is coached by Skeeter and Julie Schuetter and Tim and Erin Russell.



Courtesy photo

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital's Homecare and Hospice recently earned the 2018 SHPBest "Premier Performer" Patient Satisfaction Award. Pictured in front, from left to right, are: Kristin Peterson, Kathie Mishka, Mary Jo Vaughn, Lindsley Swanson, and Cindi Bosanic. Back row: Mary Strasser, Angie Blaess, Lori Sundling, Carole Cooper, Katie VanEckvort, Krystal Goudreau, Jennifer Evink, Carmen Gembel, and Linda Chandanas. Not pictured is Nyan Lakosky and Julie Toennesen.

SMH Homecare and Hospice a SHB 'Premier Performer' for 2018

MANISTIQUE – Schoolcraft Memorial Homecare and Hospice has been recognized by Strategic Healthcare Programs as a "Premier Performer" for achieving an overall patient satisfaction score that ranked in the top 5 percent of all eligible SHP clients for the 2018 calendar year.

The annual SHPBest award program was created to acknowledge home health agencies that consistently provide high quality service to their patients. The 2018 award recipients were determined by reviewing and ranking the overall satisfaction score for more than 2,500 home health providers. With the largest HHCAHPS benchmark in the nation, SHP is in a unique position to identify and recognize organizations that

have made patient satisfaction a priority and have been rewarded for their efforts with high marks on the HHCAHPS survey.

"SHP is proud to present the SHPBest awards to our top-performing customers. We commend these organizations for their continuous focus on delivering the highest quality of care to their patients," said Rob Paulsson, president of SHP.

"This award is a testament to the staff's dedication and commitment to providing great care and customer service to our community. I am so proud to work with such an awesome team," said Kristin Peterson, director of Schoolcraft Memorial HomeCare and Hospice.

Read more about the SHP-

Best awards program, including methodology and award recipient lists at www.smdpata.com/homehealth/shpbest-hhcahps.

Schoolcraft Memorial HomeCare and Hospice is a department of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The agency has been providing service and dedicated healthcare for more than 20 years.

Strategic Healthcare Programs provides data analytics and benchmarking that drive daily clinical and operational decisions. Their solutions bring real-time data to post-acute providers, hospitals, and ACOs to better coordinate quality care and improve patient outcomes. Since 1996, SHP has helped more than 7,000 organizations nationwide raise the bar for healthcare performance.

State aims to improve child welfare system

LANSING – Judge Nancy G. Edmunds of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan recently approved a new agreement between the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services and Children's Rights, the advocacy group that sued the state 13 years ago. Taking the place of an earlier deal approved in federal court in 2016, the Modified Implementation, Sustainability and Exit Plan reflects a slate of changes that MDHHS sought.

Examples include eliminating the state's time-consuming compliance reviews of cases as much as two years old, focusing efforts to prevent child maltreatment on the activities most directly related to stopping it, and shifting efforts for older youth from documenting planning activities to getting youth into effective programs, such as the Young Adult Voluntary Foster Care program.

"This new agreement allows Michigan to devote less resources to compliance and more resources to getting results," said MDHHS Director Robert Gordon. "Because of the new agreement, we can better use data in real time to improve. We can better prevent maltreatment of children who are placed by the state. We can better support older youth so they can build the futures they deserve."

Judge Edmunds praised the agreement before signing it. "This is a huge step forward," she said. "I am delighted to be able to sign the new (Implementation, Sustainability and Exit Plan)."

The recent appearance in court was the first for JooYeon Chang, who became executive director of the MDHHS Children's Services

Agency in May and along with Gordon will lead child welfare system reform efforts for Gov. Gretchen Whitmer.

Chang has spent time during her early weeks on the job talking to Children's Services Agency staff, families, youth and partner agencies that work with MDHHS. "Two things are clear," she said. "One, there is much work to do to improve safety and well-being outcomes for children in our care. Two, we have a workforce, made up of public and private agency staff, who are deeply committed to serving children and families and want to do their best in a tough, sometimes dangerous, and often thankless job."

Chang previously worked in leadership roles for Casey Family Programs, the largest child welfare-focused foundation in the country, and at the federal Children's Bureau, a federal agency organized under the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Children and Families.

Chang updated the court on areas that Judge Edmunds asked MDHHS to focus on during the March court appearance. "What I think we must do in the near term is focus our energy on the most fundamental task for a child welfare agency – keep children who come to our attention safe," she said.

Since March, she said MDHHS has made improvements that have included:

Changing policy so relative foster care providers get the same financial support as non-relative foster parents. Under the new agreement, MDHHS retains its

commitment to ensuring safety at the time children are placed in care and each year thereafter, but licensing relative caregivers is no longer required.

Ensuring all children in care have a safe sleep environment.

Placing greater emphasis on preventing maltreatment of children in foster care through a specialized collaboration unit.

Partnering with the University of Michigan to identify root causes of maltreatment of children in care and adopt strategies to prevent it.

While emphasizing the significant progress in the agreement, Gordon also noted that some changes the state sought were not included. He focused on the large number of goals that remain in the agreement and the resulting compliance burden that risks distracting attention from the most critical child outcomes.

At the March hearing, Judge Edmunds asked MDHHS to return to court in June with a decision on whether to replace or make incremental changes to the Michigan Statewide Automated Child Welfare Information System. The system, used by staff to manage cases and to track child welfare data, was custom-built for the state, with a cost of more than \$200 million for creation, implementation, enhancements and ongoing maintenance. To address that issue, MDHHS has been working with a team of consultants who have successful track records of fixing technology systems at the federal and state levels.

View the new agreement later at www.michigan.gov/ChildWelfareAgreement.

News Brief

All lanes on Escanaba River Bridge now open as MDOT project wraps up

ESCANABA – All lanes on U.S. Highway 2/U.S. Highway 41/M-35 at the Escanaba River Bridge opened late last week as work on the Michigan Department of Transportation's project wrapped up.

The lanes are expected to reopen before 8 p.m.

The traffic signal at the U.S. Highway 2/U.S. Highway 41/M-35 intersection with Delta County Road 426 will be in full operation with green, amber and red phases.

MDOT invested \$20.5 million to replace both the US-2 bridge over the Escanaba River and the Escanaba and Lake Superior (E and LS) Railroad bridge over U.S. Highway 2.

Remaining work, including

bridge deck warning system testing and slope restoration, is expected to be completed by July 12.

Drivers should continue to exercise caution while traffic in the area returns to normal.

Elks Annual 4th of July Parade

HOT DOG & BRAT COOKOUT

Hot Dog & Chips \$2
Bratwurst & Chips \$3
(Beverages sold separately)

Available Before, During and After Parade

MANISTIQUE ELKS LODGE #632
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Obituaries

Jennifer E. Wing

MCMILLAN – Jennifer Ellen Wing, 46, of McMillan, Mich., died Wednesday morning June 26, 2019, at her residence surrounded by her loving family and the care of North Woods Hospice.

Born Oct. 28, 1972, in Stuttgart, Germany, Jennifer was a 1990 graduate of Engadine High School and continued her education at Bay de Noc Community College, Northern Michigan University and Ashford University.

Jennifer was an administrative assistant at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry, Mich., and Three Lakes Academy in Curtis, Mich., for several years. She was an active volunteer at Three Lakes and instrumental in founding many of its programs including the gardening club and apple orchard which she was especially proud of.

In addition to Three Lake Academy, Jennifer was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Shirley's Angels, a breast cancer warrior support group. She enjoyed gardening, crafting, kayaking, hiking, cooking, dancing and spending time with her family and friends.



Jennifer E. Wing

Survivors include her loving husband, Paul, of McMillan, whom she married Dec. 28, 1991; children, Sabrina (Kyle DeVos) of Allendale, Mich., Fiona and Niklas of McMillan; parents, John Matchinski of Engadine, Mich., and Peggy Huffman of Bismarck, N.D.; brother, Johnny Matchinski of Engadine; special aunt and uncle, Lynn and Dennis Wiertella of Newberry; several aunts, uncles, cousins and friends of her beloved community.

Friends called at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Newberry on Monday, July 1, from 9-11 a.m. A memorial service celebrating the life of Jennifer followed at 11 a.m. at the church with Pastor Kyle Kuehl officiating.

Interment will take place at a later date at the Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery in Engadine.

Memorials may be directed to Shirley's Angels, 125 F Trade Court No.195, Mooresville, NC 28117 or at www.shirleysangels.org in her memory.

Condolences may be expressed at www.beautifuleternalhome.com. Beaulieu Funeral Home in Newberry is assisting the family.



YOU EARNED IT!

Courtesy photos

To receive the President's Award for Educational Excellence students must be enrolled in elementary, middle, or high school; meet a minimum grade point average of 3.5; and earn high achievement in reading or math on state tests or nationally-normed tests. Big Bay de Noc School Superintendent Diana Thill recently presented this award to, at top, fifth grade students: Caragan Thill, Maxwell Pomeroy, Charlee Klink, Kelsey Frankovich, and Gideon Davis. Above, center, in eighth grade, the award was presented to: Caleb Jasmin and Piper Jones. At left, in 10th grade, Jillian Jensen received her Academic Letter. At right, 11th grader Josh Gillespie received his Academic Pin to add to his already received letter.

Second Chamber Concert set

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Chamber Concert Series second concert is scheduled for July 14. It will take place beginning at 7:30 p.m. inside the Church of the Redeemer-Presbyterian in Manistique.

The concert will feature "Victory Vertical Project", presented by Eastern Michigan University piano professor Garik Pedersen.

The Victory Vertical Project uses descriptive vignettes accompanied by piano music in many styles—classical, popular, boogie-woogie, jazz, and movie soundtracks—to bring to life a remarkable account of courage, solidarity, and the power of music.

Garik Pedersen, a Steinway Artist, performs music by Samuel Barber, Richard Addinsell, Roy

Harris, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, David Raskin, Harry Warren, Ross Lee Finney, Frederic Chopin, Serge Rachmaninoff, Glenn Miller, and many others to provide glimpses into the war.

In a performance presentation geared for musicians, veterans, historians, and a wide general audience of all ages, The Victory Vertical Project celebrates the power of music to lift morale, bring people together, provide physical and mental healing, and instill a profound sense of purpose.

Pedersen has performed as soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and in Europe, Canada, Central America, Taiwan and the Philippine Islands. He has presented programs for the U.S. State Department, the Na-

tional Federation of Music Clubs, Music Teachers National Association, the European Piano Teachers Association, Canadian Federation of Music Teachers Associations, the Royal Conservatory of Music, and on numerous public television and radio broadcasts.

Currently a professor of piano at Eastern Michigan University, Pedersen has taught undergraduate and graduate students from many U.S. states and 17 other countries, producing prize winners in national

and international – as well as numerous regional and state – competitions.

The concert will include an art show featuring fiber artist Rene Engel, along with high school students during intermission. Reception with light refreshments follows the concert. Tickets are \$10 and will be available at the door before the performance.

Patrons under 18 and all veterans will be admitted free. The final concert will be Aug. 4

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Blueberry plants provide spring blooms, fall color and tasty, nutritional fruit.

Courtesy photo

Get ready for blueberries

It's time to celebrate. July is National blueberry month so enjoy some of these nutritious berries and consider growing a few plants in your landscape.

Don't let a lack of space or poor soil stop you from growing blueberries. Simply plant a few blueberries in containers and enjoy their spring blooms, fall color and tasty and nutritional fruit for snacking, baking and including in healthful meals.

Blueberries prefer moist well-drained acidic soil. Most of us

don't have this type of soil. We can, however, create the ideal conditions with a quality potting mix. Or make your own with a combination of sphagnum moss, pine bark and rice hulls or perlite for drainage. Incorporate a slow release fertilizer at planting to provide needed nutrients for 6 to 8 weeks.

Grow one blueberry in a 5-gallon pot with drainage holes. You only need one plant to have fruit but growing two blueberry plants more than doubles the harvest. Plus, you'll have more flowers and

colorful fall foliage to brighten your patio, deck or balcony.

Select a blueberry suited to your growing region or one of the compact blueberry cultivars like Top Hat, Jelly Bean, Blueberry Glaze, Ryan McEvers, Tamara Neadeu, Alexander Noble, Nathan Schoenow and Ella Schuetter.

Place your container in a sunny location. Check soil moisture in

Blueberries

continued on A6

MMHS names honor roll

MANISTIQUE – Manistique Middle and High School recently released the honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2018-19 school year.

Sixth grade all "A's" honor students were: Kaleb Baker, Kevin Baker, Bayleigh Buttermore, Mia Chappell, Clara Cunningham, Zachary Dechow, Mason Dimmer, Kamry Flodin, Madelin Frazer, Leah Goudreau, Carter LaVigne, Griffin Maline, Blake Mason, Brianna Tiglas, Calista Watchom, Cheyenne Williams and Bryson Wood.

Eighth grade "A/B" honor students were: Donald Bellville, Dawson Bosanic, Kaden Bradley, Jordan Carroll, Nicholas Frankovich, Aydin Haas, Aleah Larsen, Bella Larsen, Alexis McDaniel, Grace Miller, Audrey Perry, Olyleigh Rice, Dennis Seeley, Alexis Slater, Abigail Vallier, Johnathan Weber and Jolynn Zellar.

Students on the seventh grade all "A's" honor roll were: Felicia Clifton, Wyatt Demers, Aubrey Ekstrom, Parker Graphos, Austin Hinson, Emma Jones, Juleta Knight, Danielle Lund, Ryan McEvers, Tamara Neadeu, Alexander Noble, Nathan Schoenow and Ella Schuetter.

Included on the seventh grade

A/B honor roll were: Mikayla Aldrich, Kaleb Bergey, Bethany Block, Garrett Frazer, Walker Gierke, Noelle LaVorce, Jenaya Reque-Goudreau and Jacob Rivard.

All "A's" honor roll students in the eighth grade were: Bryce Blixt, Elizabeth Chappell, Nora Cunningham, Erik Duff, Ariana Erbetta, Ava Hinkson, Joshua Kozlowski, Madeline Maline, Grant Mason, Sarah McDaniel, Evan Middledorf, Austin Mischel, Kelsey Muth, Carley Schoenow and Elmer Zellar.

Eighth grade "A/B" honor students were: Jacob Berry, Mykaella Bouchard, Dustin Brewster, Jr., Anabel Burnham, Dylan Carlson, Clara Gilroy, Macy Green, Devin Hicks, Angela Johnson, Jaden Krusic, Olivia Miller, Piper Morrison, Ross Pugh and Alex Ziemba.

Achieving a 4.0 or greater in the fourth quarter for the ninth grade were: Trevor Bosanic, Andon Rodman and Ella Santi.

Students with a 3.5 or better were: Baylee Allor, Annie Barr, Kelly Bergey, Bryanna Clifton, Alyssa Ecclesine, Ashlyn Eslinger, Blake Espinoza, Kevin Fischer, Leahanna Gage, Avery Hubble, Jenna Jack, Olivia Kingren, James Knight,

Alexander LaFayette, Jenna Lockhart, Jacob Mackie, Duncan MacKinnon, Jack McEvers, Kyla Partain, Jenaya Rivard, Brynn Santi, Carson Sprader, Brook St. John, Carol Trotti and Jude Way.

Additional ninth grade honor students were: Hannah Brewster, Kelsey Cooper, Paige DeMars, MaRanda Gardapee, Alex Goudreau, Spencer Hampton, Mason Hurley, JaiLyn Hursb, Logan Moon, Nathan Peterson, Michael Ritter, Jr., Paige Rochefort, Grace Seltenright, Griffin Snider, McKabe Swanson, Josie Vogel, Kendra Weber and Taylor Wood.

Tenth grade students achieving a 4.0 or greater are: Emmalyn Braun, Nolan Chappell, Joseph Erbetta III, Emily King, Kayla Muth and Madison Zellar.

Tenth grade students with a 3.5 or better were: Madlyn Bosanic, Olivia Brazda, Whitney Brock, Ava Fleck, Lucas Gould, Samuel MacKinnon, Brooke Richy, James Schroeder, Rusty Schroeder, Jordan St. John, Raya Thwardokus, Delaney Zellar and Riley Zerby.

Other tenth grade honor students were: Sara Abuhuzaimah, Daniel

Honor roll

continued on A6

Emerald releases honor roll list

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

Receiving all "A's" in the third grade were: Jazmin Chase, Aurora Demers, Kaden Jackson, Christopher Larson, Kaden Mercier, Landen Papple, Sanna Rahn, Dameon Rice, Presley Spettel and Cole Watchom.

Also obtaining high marks in third grade were: Kyla Bouche, Dalen Dimmer, Jenna FRAIN, Tanner Jenerou, Emma Lee, Sanna Rahn and Tanya Rodman.

Receiving all "A's" in the fourth grade were: Avery Faulds, Adeline Irving, Ashlyn Jones, Isabella LaVigne, Briseis Seeley, Helena Snyder and Jayda White.

Receiving outstanding grades in the fourth grade were: Megan Bedard, Rylee Burt, Leslie Connin, MaKenna Davis, Karli Ekstrom, Janis Faketty, Peighton Gierke, Evan Goode, Taylor Korva, Kaden Lancour, Gabriel Lee, Kaylynn McDougale, Riley Munroe, Leah Nord, Justin Pizzala, Keiran Randall, Allie Renk, Lily Smith, Nicco Strange, Olivia Tiglas and Mark Weimert.

Receiving all "A's" in the fifth

grade for this marking period were: Jamie Bedard, Ajay Berger, Gwendolyn Brewster, Alexis Casey, Cambria Dougherty, Ella Henry, Logan King, Colton Larson, Grace Mason, Tanner Papple, Aly Petreluis, Paige Stoll, Jayden Veltkamp and Ella Ziemba.

Additional fifth grade honor

students include: Alexander Bonneau, Jayla Burt, Logan Drouin, Natalie Gauthier, Jackson Goudreau, Carina Harper, Arianna Perry, Hailey Phillips, Mack Pugh, Christopher Reid, Jayce Reque-Goudreau, Jaycee Rivard, Gabriel Rochefort, Hunter Ryvers, Douglas Thomas, and Landon Weber.



Courtesy photo

The GFWC Manistique Women's Club recently held its "Plumes and Pearls" High Tea at the Comfort Inn. Members dressed in their finest and pearls. Female veterans of the newly formed Schoolcraft County Chapter were honored. Piano music from the 1920s was played and Christi Ryan's elementary music group entertained attendees with the music program "Children of the World". The club memory books for the past year were on display at the event, along with GFWC state awards, and GFWC member Brenda Fleck's award-winning photographs. Above, women veterans Beth Stockwell, Penny Carlson, Judy Foubare, Fran Smith, and Sheryl Faltum pose for a photo.

Time for tea

Safe Sitter Classes

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- Session 1 July 17 and 18
- Session 2 July 30 and 31
- Session 3 Aug. 14 and 15
- Session 4 Aug. 21 and 22

Time 9 am to 3:30 pm
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- Students must have completed the 5th grade to participate



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nightly
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Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.

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Lifestyles Briefs

'An Evening Fur Friends' wine, truffle tasting set for July 11 at winery

MANISTIQUE - An Evening Fur Friends is scheduled to occur at Mackinaw Trail Winery and Brewery in Manistique July 11. The event will take place from 7-10 p.m.

The evening includes wine and beer tasting, chocolate truffles, appetizers, and a raffle. Cost to attend is \$15 per person in advance, \$20 per person at the door.

Advance tickets are available at Mackinaw Trail Winery and the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter. All proceeds benefit the cats and dogs cared for by the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter.

MSP to take part in Operation CARE for Fourth of July holiday weekend

LANSING - The Michigan State Police is reminding motorists to make safe driving a priority during the upcoming Fourth of July holiday. Troopers will be on the roads, joining their counterparts from across the country in the international traffic safety initiative.

Operation CARE (Crash Awareness and Reduction Efforts) to reduce or eliminate traffic fatalities and injury. The official Fourth of July holiday period begins at 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday, July 3, and ends at 11:59 p.m. on Friday, July 5; however, troopers will continue this

traffic safety focus through Sunday, July 7. Last year, six fatal traffic crashes resulted in seven deaths over the Fourth of July holiday. Operation C.A.R.E. began in 1977 as a collaborative effort between the MSP and Indiana State Police.

Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

The senior board and the SCCOA 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.

Bridge June 28: First-Janice Redeker, Second-Ray Krall, Third-Carol Hough, Fourth-Doris Norman, CF-Sandy Petrille.

500 June 28: First-Mary Weber, Second-Ruth Jones, Third-Ben LaTulip, Should'a Stayed Home-Marlene Miske. It's Official, "It's a Record!"

Birthdays this week: July 7-Barb Grawey, July 8-Ruth Jones, July 9-Barbara Bedard, July 10-Ray Rupp, July 11-Betty LaBar, Carol Sinnave, and Sherry Benish. Happy birthday wishes to all!

Welcome July! I can hardly believe how fast the time flies. This weekend is already the Independence Day celebration for Manistique.

I certainly do enjoy watching the parade - it is one of my most favorite things to do during the summer. I recently came across an article pertaining to parade flag etiquette credited to the VFW Auxiliary, so I thought I would share it because reminders can be good for everyone.

I can remember teaching this stuff to my sons when they were little. When an American Flag passes: (1) Stand up; (2) Remove your hat; (3) Place your right hand over your heart; (4) Stop any conversation you are having.

The senior center is looking for someone who would be willing to volunteer some time to trim and clean up the shrubs surrounding our building. They are very overgrown and need some love and attention from someone who has the tools and the know how to

do it. If you are that individual, and would love to help us out, please contact us in the senior center office at 341-5923.

We would be so grateful for your help!

Senior Project Fresh coupons are still available. Stop in and get yours today.

To be eligible you must be at least 60 years of age; live in Schoolcraft County and meet the income guidelines. Any one of our staff can assist you with getting \$20 worth of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The senior center is currently looking for a part-time homemaker aide in the Manistique/Germfask area. This is an hourly position that also pays mileage.

Inquiries and/or applications can be directed to the senior center office.

Blueberries

continued from A5

your container gardens daily. Water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil slightly moist but not soggy wet.

Dress up the container and keep the roots cool and moist with mulch. Cover the soil surface with shredded leaves, evergreen needles, or shredded bark.

Birch are the biggest pest of blueberries. Simply cover the plants with netting as the fruit begins to develop to protect your harvest from hungry birds. This is a much easier task when dealing with a couple of potted plants versus a large in-ground planting.

You will need to provide a bit of winter protection if your winters are cold. Place your potted blueberries in a sheltered location and cover the container with woodchips to insulate the roots. Or sink the container in a vacant spot in the garden. You can also store your plants in an unheated garage for winter. Just be sure to water the plants anytime the soil is thawed and dry.

And even if you don't get a big harvest - the flowers and fall color make great additions to any landscape. Visit MelindaMyers.com for tips on harvesting, storing and preserving blueberries.

Melinda Myers is the author of numerous books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The

Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Homemaker Aide Program

is available to Seniors age 60 or older who need assistance with light duty housework.



Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV and radio program. Myers web site is www.MelindaMyers.com.

DRYSLEANERS advertisement with logo and contact information for Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners.

Worship Directory listing various churches and their services, including First Baptist Church, St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, and others.

USFS: Do not use fireworks in forests this Fourth of July

GLADSTONE - The Fourth of July is one of America's great landmark holidays, celebrating our nation's independence. It is also a great time to enjoy nearby forests and grasslands.

However, it is vitally important that all users are aware that possessing, igniting, discharging or using any kind of fireworks is prohibited on National Forest System lands.

"Setting off fireworks in a national forest is not only illegal, it is also a hazardous activity that can lead to injury and wildfires," said Cid Morgan, Hiawatha National Forest Supervisor. "We want folks to come out and enjoy their public lands, but please leave the fireworks at home."

Forest visitors are also reminded to ensure that all fires are extinguished and cold to the touch before leaving them.

The use or possession of fireworks on federal lands is subject to confiscation and fines of up to \$5,000 and/or six months in jail.

In addition, anyone found responsible for starting a wildfire may be held civilly and criminally liable for the cost of suppressing the fire.

The U.S. Forest Service manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and private landowners, and maintains the largest forestry research organization in the world. Public lands the Forest Service manages contribute more than \$13 billion to the economy each year through visitor spending alone.

Those same lands provide 20 percent of the nation's clean water supply, a value estimated at \$7.2 billion per year. The agency has either a direct or indirect role in stewardship of about 80 percent of the 850 million forested acres within the U.S., of which 100 million acres are urban forests where

most Americans live. For more information, visit www.fs.fed.us.

About the U.S. Forest Service National Forest System lands provide 20 percent of America's drinking water.

The Forest Service manages 193 million acres of land and is the largest forestry research organization in the world. The mission of the U.S. Forest Service is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations. For more information, visit www.fs.usda.gov/.

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Honor roll

continued from A5

Anderson, Isabella Cappinger, Brooke Chase, Nathan Dochow, Wyatt Gierke, Chloe Gould, David Gould, Tyler Greene, Nina Hernandez, Ashton Hutchinson, Christian Lawrence, Helen Lissner, Mason Miller, Lexi Moore, Jordyn Reque, Stina Sherbinow, Lily Stoll and Samuel Warren III.

Eleventh grade students receiving 4.0 or better in the second quarter were: Megan Espinoza, Mitchell Green, Payton Hohlak, Emily Mattson, Emilee McDaniel, Patrick McNamara, Elle Pugh, Madison Schwartz, Lenna Smith and Katherine Troyer.

Students with a 3.5 or better in the eleventh grade were: Brooke Barton, Brittnay Bellville, Corah Bergman, Tiana Colegrove, Tasha Howard, Gerald Jack III, Erin LaBar, Emily May, Morgan Miller,

Richard Parker, Brianna Puckett, Ryan Taylor and Sophia Zientka.

Also on the eleventh grade honor roll were: Ronald Beckman, Mark Block, Megan Dehanke, Brooke Garcia, Madison Gonder, Dale Gould, Hannah Mackie, Brendan Slater, Alyssa Syers, Courtney Syers, Ryleigh Weigel and Patrick Zajka.

Achieving a 4.0 or better in the twelfth grade were: Katelyn Arnold, Abigail Burnham, Jessica DiPiazza, Ryan Duff, Alex Halvorsen, Kendra Hayden, Catherine King, Kanton Layton, Sydnee MacPhail, Alex Oas, Quiny Pieper and Logan Savage. Students with a 3.5 and above were: Brylee Allor, Nathan

Armock, Brett Boyd, Kendra Courmoya, Darren Hicks, Alexis Hubble, Melanie Jones, Lita MacKinnon, Jacob Maki, Darren McCaffrey, Joslyn Muth, Sydney Peterson, Giulia Rota, Mason Santy, Zachary Toennesson, Heather Ullom and Matthew Wood.

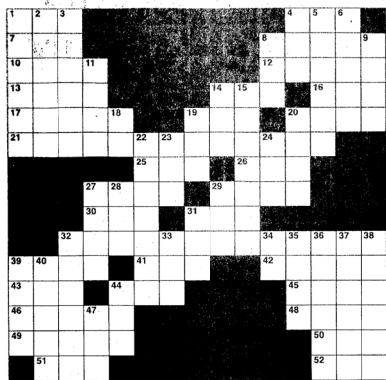
Also on the twelfth grade honor roll were: Hailey Bingham, Madyson Burton, Samantha Chartier, Jenna Chase, Collin Cooper, Michael Goudreau, Jr., Aaron Hutchinson, Kylie Johnson, Oscar Johnson, Alexandra Lakosky, Christian Malloy, Ivanova Marine, Ashley McDonald, Corine Romney and Cameron Whiskin.

Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Transportation Program advertisement with image of a car and contact information.

Schoolcraft County Community Foundation advertisement including a list of donors and a contribution form.

Cedar Street Cafe and coffee house advertisement with menu items and contact information.

The Flower Shop and Peoples State Savings Bank advertisement.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Doctors' group
4. One millionth of a gram
7. Contrary to
8. Oohed and
10. Popular sandwiches
12. Construction site machine
13. Variety act
14. Fall back
16. An electrically charged atom
17. Mountain lakes
19. Japanese classical theater
20. Pesky insect
21. Natural wonders
25. Design file extension
26. Genus of grasses
27. Container for shipping
29. Theron film "Flux"
30. Get older
31. Chinese surname
32. Edith Bunker actress
39. Natives to Myanmar
41. Soda comes in it
42. Counting frames
43. Where some get their mail (abbr.)

CLUES DOWN

44. Having lenient
45. Assn. of oil-producing countries
46. A type of cigar
48. World's longest river
49. Single-celled animal
50. Decay
51. General's assistant (abbr.)
52. Pigeon

CLUES DOWN

1. ___ and Costello
2. Islamic teacher
3. Clothing
4. Disfigure
5. Irons
6. NW Italian seaport
8. Play a role
9. A reduction
11. Short poem set to music
14. Pain unit
15. Get in form
18. Junior's father
19. To the ___ degree

20. Wild or sweet cherry
22. Content
23. Earn a perfect score
24. Korean surname
27. Herb ___ San Francisco columnist
28. Ottoman military commander
29. Satisfaction
31. Kids' TV channel (abbr.)
32. Poke quickly
33. Pouch
34. City of Angels
35. Dark olive black
36. Nocturnal hooved mammals
37. Wild cat
38. Fine detail
39. Prevents harm: to creatures
40. A city in Louisiana
44. Everyone has their own
47. Basics

All puzzle answers are on page B3!

S U D O K U

		4		9				
	9						4	
	1		6				7	3
		2	5		7			
		6	9	3				2
		8		1		5		
				6	1			
		4						9
2			3					

Level: Advanced

Word Search
SUN SAFETY WORD SEARCH

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

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

BRIGHT LOTION PORES SHADE
CANCER MELANOMA PROTECTION SPECTRUM
CHEMICAL MINERAL RAYS SPOTS
DEFLECT NANOPARTICLES REAPPLY SUNBURN
FILTER PHOTOSTABLE RESEARCH SUNSCREEN
LAYER PIGMENT SENSITIVE ULTRAVIOLET

CRYPTO FUN

ABCDEFHIJKLMNPOQRSTUVWXYZ
1234567890*+,-./:;=<>?@!%&'()*~|^_`{}~|

Solve the code to discover words related to skin safety.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: A = 1)

7 13 1 7 6 17 16 16 1
Clue: UV radiation

13 20 4 17 12 14 9 21 20 16 4
Clue: Parts of the eye

18 12 4
Clue: Common insect

19 17 21 4 16 6 4
Clue: Raining out

Frenette

recipes with readers. Even after she retired, Frenette could be found in the kitchen - donating her catering services to local fundraisers and events. She frequently donated pies for annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Manistique Senior Center, meals for the local police officers providing overnight security at the CBC Fund Drive, and baked goods for numerous fundraising bake sales. Frenette remains known for baking treats and meals for individuals for no purpose or gain other than just brightening some-

one's day. Being selected as the grand marshal for the Manistique Independence Day parade isn't the only honor Frenette has received. In the past she has also been named Schoolcraft County Person of the Year and Folkfest Hero. "Guerdia has made a huge difference in our community with her selfless volunteerism - most notably her many years serving on our Manistique Independence Day Committee," Paul Walker, chairperson of the Manistique

Independence Day Committee, explained. "Also, year after year, Guerdia quietly made many financial contributions to our local school district. Guerdia aided underprivileged children by helping them with resources that all children need. Whether labeled as disadvantaged, low-income, or at risk - Guerdia, with her heart of gold, was there for them all." Be sure to watch out for Frenette as grand marshal in the Manistique Independence Day parade, slated for July 6 at 12:30 p.m.

News Brief
Cooks Strawberry Festival on July 14

COOKS - The Cooks Congregational Church's 41st annual Strawberry Festival will take place July 14. The event will be held from 12-4 p.m. This year's event will be hosted inside the new Inwood Township Hall. An auction begins at 3 p.m., food will be available for purchase, and there will also be a bake sale available.affle prizes include a wood carving, one-person kayak, and a 32-inch TV.

SMH audit

Revenue to Net Accounts Receivable of 53.6 days (benchmark is 52.2 days). According to the SMH Annual Report, the hospital is the largest employer in Schoolcraft County, consisting of an annual payroll of approximately \$18,131,000. SMH has been recognized nationally as a top performing hospital in Patient Satisfaction, as noted by the National Organization

of State Office and Rural Health. Additionally, SMH currently has a four-star rating, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services' Hospital Compare and continues to participate with the Accountable Care Organization, which consists of groups of physicians, hospitals, and other health care providers who come together to provide coordinated care to their patients.

The SMH Annual Report also states that the hospital has spent the last few years adding services, including specialties such as otolaryngology, cardiology, surgical podiatry, psychiatric care, physical medicine and rehabilitation and orthopedic surgery. Additionally, the SMH facility will, in the near future, undergo "phase two" of a \$10 million expansion project. The expansion

will include a new building addition to bring all clinical services on site, including: SMH HomeCare and Hospice, rehabilitative services, wound care, behavioral health services, and physical medicine and rehabilitation. Infusion suites for outpatient services, a new rehabilitative services department, updates to the Alan W. Ott Rural Health Clinic, and a new outpatient specialty clinic are also planned.

Fireworks law

snakes, snaps, and poppers) are also legal for sale and use. State law requires that consumer-grade fireworks only be ignited from personal property. It is illegal to ignite fireworks on public property (including streets and sidewalks), school property, church property, or another person's property without their express permission. State law makes it illegal to discharge fireworks when intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

-Follow the manufacturer's directions.
-Have an adult supervise fireworks activities, including sparklers.
-Light fireworks one at a time, then immediately back away to a safe distance.
-Keep people and pets out of range before lighting fireworks.
-Light fireworks outdoors on a driveway or other paved surface at least 25 feet away from houses and highly flammable materials such as dry grass or mulch.

-Point or throw fireworks at other people.
-Carry fireworks in a pocket or shoot them off in metal or glass containers.
-Sparklers should not be considered harmless for kids. A significant number of young children are injured by being poked with sparkler wires and are badly burned by sparklers each year, per the CPSC. More than 50 percent of sparkler-related injuries happen to kids

under age 14 across the country. Sparklers can reach 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit and have the potential to cause significant burn injuries. Sparklers can quickly ignite clothing and can cause grass fires if thrown on the ground. Always keep a bucket of water close by to dispose of used sparklers promptly. For a list of legal consumer fireworks, legal low impact fireworks, and novelties go to: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/lara/fireworks_381040_7.pdf.

Manistique School & Public Library
will be CLOSED July 4 and 5

BOOK SALE JULY 11 ~ NOON
Buy one book or fill a bag, for just your donation!

100 N. Cedar St. • Manistique, MI 49854

Gulliver's Travels

Conceived & Written by Michael McGill
MUSIC BY MICHAEL MCGILL
LYRICS BY MICHAEL MCGILL

Auditions for Manistique Area Children
(grades 1 through 12)
Monday, July 15 ~ 10:00 AM
Manistique High School Auditorium
(Daily practices are Mon-Fri from 10 AM to 2:30 PM)
Performances on Saturday, July 20, at 3 & 6 PM

Sponsored by Manistique Area Kiwanis

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MUSIC IN MANISTIQUE

Summer Concert Series

July 3 **BACKROADS 906**
Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility

July 10 **KOUNTRY CLASS**
Comfort Inn

July 17 **PETOSKEY STEEL DRUM BAND**
State Savings Bank

July 24 **ANGELS AND OUTLAWS**
Limestone Federal Credit Union

July 31 **FLAT BROKE BLUES BAND**
Carneuse

Aug 7 **WHITEWATER**
Lake Effect Community Arts Center

Aug 14 **CHASIN STEEL**
mBank

Aug 21 **BEAR WALKERS**
Manistique Federal Credit Union

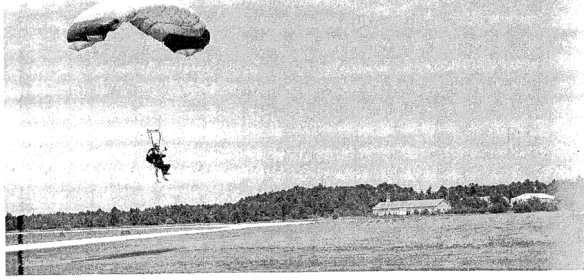
Aug 28 **TRUTH BE TOLD** - Graymont

Wednesday Nights 7PM
Central Park Band Shell in Manistique
Rain or Shine

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

The Manistique Pioneer Tribune, USPS 327-940 is published each Thursday at Manistique, MI, as periodicals mail matter by Four Seasons Publishing, Inc., 212 Walnut Street, Manistique, MI 49854-1445, (909) 341-5200. Periodicals postage paid at 301 S. Cedar St., Manistique, MI 49854-1427. Subscription prices: \$40 per year in colony; \$50 per year out of county.
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Smooth sailing



MANISTIQUE – On Saturday, 28 area residents had the opportunity to have a birds eye view over the Manistique area. In an effort to bring awareness to the Schoolcraft County Airport, the Schoolcraft Experimental Aircraft Association made the arrangements for SkyDive Charlevoix to visit, allowing residents the opportunity to tandem jump.

An additional jump may be planned for this fall.

The local EAA has also organized an event to allow young adults in the area interested in aviation to have the same view from above in an airplane. Residents between the ages of eight and 17 may register for free EAA Young Eagle flights.

Registration will take place at the Schoolcraft County Airport July 11 from 6-8 p.m. Flights will be provided by local EAA pilots and take place July 13 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

On that Folkfest Saturday, there will also be a parachute jumper, aircrafts on display and a silent auction for Lake Michigan shoreline tours.

For more information or to register, call (920) 540-3902.



Pioneer Tribune photos
At left, the first jumpers on Saturday were Amanda (left) and Kara Ziminski. Above, making a perfect landing, the individual with the largest group of supporters was Sue Studinger, above, with her children and grandchildren in attendance (at right).



Independence Day

continued from A1

Triangle Park. Typically, vendors and fireworks spectators gathered in the marina, but current construction prompted the closure of that area and prompted the change of venue.

Beginning July 5, the annual Manistique Kiddie Parade will take place at 6 p.m. Lineup will take place at 5:30 p.m. in front of the Manistique Post Office. Participating children are encouraged to dress up following

an Independence Day or other theme.

On July 6, the annual Independence Day parade will begin at 12:30 p.m. Lineup for the parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. The theme for the parade is "Siphon Bridge – Bridging the Past to the Future".

The parade will include music by the Gratitude Steel Drum Band, Escanaba City Band, Superior Pipes and Drums, Manistique

High School Marching Band, Stix-N-Stones, Fyrbird, Beats by Pete, and more.

Following the parade, Triangle Park in Manistique will be overflowing with activity, including food booths, arts and crafts vendors, an antique farm tractor show, and plenty of live music from bands including Backroads 906, Under This Cold Sky, Drednot, Hard Drive, and Stix-N-Stones. Activities will take

place from 2 p.m. until 12 a.m.

Additionally, there will be games for children and adults from 4-7 p.m.

Beginning at dusk, fireworks, launched over Lake Michigan, will be visible from Triangle Park. This year's \$11,000 firework display was provided by mBank.

If inclement weather occurs, the fireworks will instead take place July 13.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

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

Tuesday, June 25, 2019

9:43 a.m., blight/long grass, N. Third Street.
10:53 a.m., lock out, W. Elk Street.
12:00 p.m., animal complaint, Range Street.
3:00 p.m., blight/long grass, Schoolcraft Avenue.
3:10 p.m., one car PDA, River Street.
10:45 p.m., notification, S. First Street.
11:22 p.m., 911 harg up, Chippewa Avenue.
3:02 a.m., citizen assist, Park Avenue.

Wednesday, June 26, 2019

8:30 a.m., illegal dumping, Chippewa Avenue.
10:20 a.m., paper service, within the city.
11:42 a.m., emergency notification, within the city.
1:35 p.m., dog bite, N. Maple Street.
2:45 p.m., animal complaint, Walnut Street.
5:15 p.m., larceny of gasoline, W. Lakeshore Drive.
8:15 p.m., harassment N. Second Street.
9:55 p.m., animal cruelty, Veterans Drive.
4:15 a.m., assist, E. Lakeshore Drive.

Thursday, June 27, 2019

11:00 a.m., scam phone call, within the city.
1:32 p.m., suspicious vehicle, E. Lakeshore Drive.
3:15 p.m., threats, E. Lakeshore Drive.
7:10 p.m., larceny from a vehicle, Chippewa Avenue.
9:00 p.m., failure to report a PDA, N. Cedar Street.
Friday, June 28, 2019
7:20 a.m., found bike, Main Street.
1:20 p.m., blight, Weston

Avenue.
1:30 p.m., fire department assist, Manistique Avenue.
1:54 p.m., disorderly person, Main Street.
2:30 p.m., found bicycle, within the city.
2:45 p.m., speeding vehicles, N. First Street.
5:45 p.m., possible UDA, S. Second Street.
1:20 a.m., barking dogs, Pearl Street.

Saturday, June 29, 2019

11:30 a.m., blight/long grass elimination, E. Lakeshore Drive.
11:40 a.m., dog bite, S. Mackinac Avenue.
5:05 p.m., department assist, Manistique Township.
5:20 p.m., animal complaint, Oak Street.
5:42 p.m., fireworks complaint, N. Houghton Avenue.
6:20 p.m., assist, W. Elk Street.
7:40 p.m., breaking and entering, Lake Street.
8:05 p.m., disorderly, Walnut Street.
8:43 p.m., PPO violation, Range Street.
9:15 p.m., fight in progress, Oak/Cattaraugus streets.
10:00 p.m., department assist, Garden Avenue.
12:13 a.m., OWI, N. Second Street.
1:25 a.m., loud noise, Deer Street.
1:56 a.m., fight in progress, E. Lakeshore Drive.
Sunday, June 30, 2019
9:10 a.m., animal complaint, N. First Street.
8:05 p.m., alarm, S. Cedar Street.
11:05 p.m., citizen assist, Oak Street.
11:34 p.m., domestic, Garden Avenue/Cattaraugus Street.
3:10 a.m., citizen assist, Thompson Township.



We're working to protect Michigan's water.

The Great Lakes are important to Michigan, and we all want to protect the Straits of Mackinac.

That's why we've implemented enhanced safety measures to protect the environment, including increased monitoring and alerts to prevent anchor strikes.

We're also replacing Line 5 at the St. Clair River with a new, state-of-the-art pipeline crossing far below the riverbed using horizontal directional drilling technology.

Line 5 is critical infrastructure that provides the energy Michigan residents and businesses use every day. It would be irresponsible to shut down a safe pipeline that's essential to Michigan and the region.

We are committed to doing what it takes to uphold our pledge to protect our Great Lakes while safely meeting Michigan's energy needs.

Learn more at Enbridge.com/Line5



Our Mission

"To improve our community in both the present and the future by providing a medium for managing endowments, making grants and involving our youth in order to meet our ever-changing community needs."

Your gift to the foundation is good forever!
Grants are based on interest earned off the initial investment.

In existence since 1994, the Foundation began giving grants in 1997, and has since awarded in excess of \$120,000 in grants.

Schoolcraft County

Community Foundation

A component fund of the U.P. Community Foundation Alliance
501(c)(3)

◆ for Good
◆ for Ever
◆ for Our County
A Family of Funds

BENEFACTORS (\$25,000 - \$249,999)
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W.K. Kellogg Foundation

FOUNDERS (\$5,000 - \$24,999)

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Michael and Kimberley Burnis	Christopher Nord
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GTE Foundation	Pitts-Johnson Family
J.E. MacFarlane	Seney Natural History Assoc.
Manistique Papers, Inc.	Gary Swayer
Mead Corp. Foundation	

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A.J. and Roma Cayia	Christopher Nordhoff
Clifford and Patty Cool	Daniel Purcell
Council of Michigan Foundations	Putvin Drug Store
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Hailey and Mary Hughes	Schoolcraft County Historical Society
Kelly and Victoria George	Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility
Goudreau Wakely, Inc.	Arthur Souler
George and Susan Graebbar	Specialty Minerals
Luane Hoffman	State Savings Bank
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K&L Enterprises, Inc.	Upper Peninsula Power Company
Christina and Billy Keener	Cheryl Weber
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Lakeshore Shell	Dean and Barbara Wood
M. Vondiel LeDuc	WPS Resources Foundation, Inc.
Manistique Lions Club	
Measures Corp.	
John Neu	

CORNERSTONES (\$500 - \$999)

4-H Team Club	Hardees
Linda Barnett	Marie and Marvin Grover
Don and Sue Bellville	Males Snyder Drug
Dona Sontag Bradt	Mark and Mary McCune
Virginia Clarimont	MFC First National Bank
CenturyTel	Wesley and Nina Orr
Bill and Vallie Conboy	Paul's Plumbing & Appliance
Jane K. Heminger	Donald and Giammine Perigo
George's True Value	Thompson Veterinary Clinic
	... and many individual donors

FUND PATRANCES

Administrative Endowment	\$22,081.32
Arts & Culture Fund	22,499.70
Environmental Fund	6,994.39
Historical society Endowment	11,897.93
Humane Society Fund	48,255.49
Kellogg	142,078.90
Library Fund	15,252.90
Medical Care Facility Fund	14,791.36
Manistique Lions Club Sight and Hearing Fund	20,937.75
Prine Scholarship Fund	136,722.02
Robert C. Hughes Memorial Fund	18,745.84
Senior Center Fund	38,373.72
Seney Natural history Association Fund	31,063.05
Unrestricted Endowment	78,405.24
Matthew Paul Villemure Memorial Fund	21,631.33

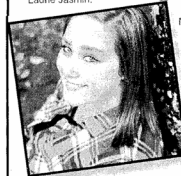
TOTAL \$629,730.94
(tentative Report June 30, 2018)



The Robert C. Hughes Memorial Scholarship was established in 2007 by the Hughes family. Mr. Hughes owned and operated the Thistledowne Bed & Breakfast at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. He was the Housing and Development Director for the University of Michigan until his retirement. A mentor to students throughout his career, he was interested in people, travel, good wine, good food and the culinary arts. This year's recipient is Jessica DiPiazza. Presenting DiPiazza with her scholarship in the amount of \$500 are from left, Vice-President Rick Wodzinski and Foundation President Laurie Jasmin.



The Prine Scholarship was established in 1998 in memory of Lillian and Ray Prine. Mr. Prine owned and operated a local sawmill, Manistique Dimension, from 1924 to 1950. The Prines maintained a summer home in the area, even after retiring to Florida. They left most of their life savings to charities, Masonic Organizations, churches and scholarship funds. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Prine, the Community Foundation is able to award two grants from this fund. The Prine award is a one year non-renewable \$2,000 scholarship. This year's recipients were Heather Ullom and Brett Boyd. Pictured from left to right are, Rick Wodzinski, Heather Ullom, Brett Boyd and Laurie Jasmin.



Matthew Paul Villemure attended Manistique Area Schools and was a graduate of Engadine High School in 1996. He continued his education at Grand Valley State University. Matt enjoyed hunting, 4-wheeling, building computers, working on his jeep and keeping up on current events and politics. Doing what he loved, Matthew tragically lost his life in a dune buggy accident in September 2005, after which his mother started this scholarship fund in his memory. The recipient of the \$500 Matthew Paul Villemure Memorial Scholarship is Hailey Bingham.



Art department receives new kiln

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 pottery kiln, is an essential piece of equipment used in teaching a variety of pottery techniques with clay.

MMHS art teacher Casey Hinkson, 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.

What is a Community Foundation?

A Community Foundation is a not-for-profit organization recognized under the federal tax code section 501(c)(3). The Foundation permanently endows all of its funds to create a source of funding for local causes. Grants are made from the interest accrued by the endowment funds to support these local worthy projects or activities. This arrangement ensures contributors that their charitable contribution will continue to benefit their community forever.

Contributors can designate or focus their gifts by specifying a field of interest or particular charitable cause to which they wish their endowment to be directed. A board of trustees, volunteers from the local community, oversee the activities of the foundation to assure contributor wishes and the needs of the community are being met.

amazon smile

You shop. Amazon gives.

When you shop on Amazon Smile, its foundation donates a percentage of each purchase to help the SCCF. It does not cost you anything, and there's no charge to SCCF, either. Usually, when customers sign up for Amazon Smile, they are asked to select one of over a million charities to support.

When searching for charities, our charity shows as the **Community Foundation of the Upper Peninsula**, which is our umbrella organization. However, all donations from that link go to the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation.

So the next time you shop, please be sure to sign into smile, amazon.com and support your local community foundation – "For Good. For Ever."

FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS WRITE:

Schoolcraft County Community Foundation
PO Box 452
Manistique, MI 49854

or
Stop in at the Pioneer Tribune located at
212 Walnut St., Manistique
or download by visiting us online at
www.schoolcraftcountycommunityfoundation.com

Contribution Form Schoolcraft County COMMUNITY Foundation

Our Mission

"To improve our community in both the present and the future by providing a medium for managing endowments, making grants and involving our youth in order to meet our ever-changing community needs."

Your gift to the foundation is good forever!
Grants are based on interest earned off the initial investment.

Tax deductible donation amount \$

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- ENVIRONMENTAL FUND
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- SENIOR CENTER FUND
- MANISTIQUE LIONS CLUB SIGHT AND HEARING FUND
- HUMANE SOCIETY FUND
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY ENDOWMENT
- ADMINISTRATIVE ENDOWMENT
- UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT
- SENEY NATURAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION FUND
- MATTHEW PAUL VILLEMURE MEMORIAL FUND
- ROBERT C HUGHES MEMORIAL FUND
- ARTS & CULTURE FUND



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Address: _____

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Visit us online at www.schoolcraftcountycommunityfoundation.com

DNR celebrates two Schoolcraft County gems

This is part of a series of stories to mark the centennial of Michigan state parks. On May 12, 1919, the Michigan Legislature established the Michigan State Park Commission, paving the way for our state parks system. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is celebrating this milestone throughout the year with special events, podcasts, historical stories, videos, geocaching and more. Find more details at Michigan.gov/StateParks100.

By John Pepin
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

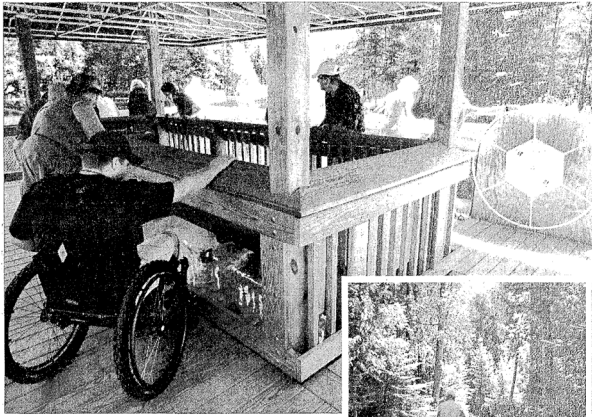
In southern Schoolcraft County lie two fantastic Michigan state parks, each situated along the shores of the Upper Peninsula's fourth-largest lake — the 8,400-acre Indian Lake, which is located north of Thompson and west of Manistiquette.

Indian Lake State Park — which is divided into a south and a west unit — offers a total of 217 campsites. Palms Book State Park, located 15 minutes away, along the northwest corner of the lake, is home to Michigan's largest free-flowing spring.

Combined, these two state parks offer visitors beautiful scenery, places for picnicking, camping, ice cream and star gazing, boating, kayaking and fishing, hiking, swimming and beachcombing. Visitors are also well within range for a day trip from here to Fayette Historic State Park in neighboring Delta County.

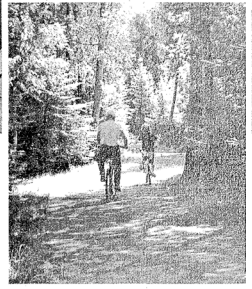
Though large, Indian Lake is shallow with a maximum depth of 18 feet, with almost all the lake measuring 15 feet deep or less. Once referred to as M'O'Nositique Lake, Indian Lake measures 6 miles north to south and 3 miles across.

Despite the shallow depth, anglers — especially those with small boats — come here to try to catch some of the nine species available, which range from sturgeon and brown trout to muskies, panfish,



Photos courtesy DNR

Above, Kitch-iti-Kipi visitors enjoy the view from the middle of the Big Spring. At right, two park visitors bike along the trail at Indian Lake State Park.



walleye and northern pike.

At one time, American Indians lived near the outlet of the lake in log cabins.

Original land for the south-shore unit at Indian Lake State Park was acquired in 1932. Development of the park started a year later with the help of labor provided by the Depression-era saviors from the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration.

Campsites and other park features were constructed along the lakeshore here.

In 1939, land was acquired for the west-shore unit of the park, though development didn't start here until more than two decades later, in 1965. Campsites at the west side of the lake are situated farther back from the water, about

a quarter to a half-mile,

providing a more secluded atmosphere for camping.

The state park is located 4 miles west of Manistiquette.

Palms Book State Park is found at the northern end of M-149.

"It is a rewarding side trip for the vacationer touring the Upper Peninsula, for here can be seen one of Michigan's alluring natural attractions — Kitch-iti-kiapi, "The Big Spring," a park brochure reads.

A raft takes park visitors across the surface of the spring. A viewing well in the watercraft allows views of sand boiling out of the bottom of the spring, the pool cast in an emerald green color due to the minerals present.

"Ancient tree trunks, lime-encrusted branches and fat trout ap-

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

When he flew by and I never even saw him coming the dust was so heavy I had to stop and only hoped there was not another one following him. One does not have to think too hard to understand why there are a good number of fatalities on these machines. Point No. 2 and they wonder why people get fed up with the way some people operate when driving these fast machines.

I know I have told you before but if you are going into the dark deep woods get ready for a lot of company because the mosquitoes are out to enjoy the fresh tourist blood that has come up for the holidays. If you are traveling a 2-track I found out the hard way the other day that some of these smarter mosquitoes have come up with a new game plan so they can attack you.

It seems they can figure out when for some lack of judgment on your part you are into the back woods with your bug dope still back at camp. So these mosquitoes with the aid of Mother Nature knows a tree across the 2-track, knows where you are and you cannot back up so

you have no choice but to get out and cut the tree out of the way. So when you do here they come in full force! Now I ask you, did you ever try to run a chain saw, move pieces of a tree, and swat mosquitoes at the same time. I have become rather skilled at what one could call chain saw aerobics! Of course I would not recommend this as a safe way to accomplish anything.

Well, the Fourth of July is here so we always figured this as the middle of summer or better yet the kickoff of the real summer season. As I have always said for years in my articles just remember to play safe out there with family and friends with all the boating, fireworks, and ATVs that will be part of the fun. Just make this 4th one of the better ones that you will all talk about for years down the road. But also take time to say a pray and think of all the families that will be shy a loved one this year; on the 4th, and have an empty chair around the campfire as they recall the good times in the past years they all had together. Remember life is forever changing.

CAT & DOG OWNERS in Schoolcraft County

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is making it easier for our community to spay or neuter our cats or dogs!

CATS: Pet Cats, Barn Cats, Neighborhood Cats, Stray Cats

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. *Limit 2 per household

To take advantage of this program which includes a complimentary pre-surgery exam, call Thompson Veterinary Clinic now at 906-341-2813

pear suspended in nothingness as they slip through crystal waters far below," a brochure reads. "Clouds of sand kept in constant motion by gushing waters create ever-changing shapes and forms, a challenge to the imagination of young and old alike."

The spring maintains a constant 45-degree water temperature year-round, with more than 10,000 gallons of water per minute gushing from cracks in the underlying limestone.

Early proponent of the spring John I. Bellaire found it as a logging camp dump and persuaded Frank Book of the Palms Book Land Co. in Detroit to sell 90 acres around the spring to the state for \$10 to preserve the area as part of a state park.

Additional land acquisitions and exchanges brought the park to a total of 308 acres. Work crews constructed the first raft here over the oval-shaped spring.

There is a concessionaire's store at the park, along with swings and grills for picnicking. No camping is permitted here.

Bellaire and an American Indian friend created Indian legends about the spring to attract more visitors to the site he visited almost daily.

In addition to the two state parks in this part of the peninsula, there

are other attractions in the area to visit, including the state fish hatchery at Thompson, shoreline boardwalk with a picturesque lighthouse at Manistiquette, along with more recreational opportunities within the Hiawatha National Forest.

Cool day trips from here include the nature drive and other wildlife viewing opportunities at the Sereby National Wildlife Refuge, history and ghost hunting at the Seal Choix Point Lighthouse, shops and restaurants in Manistiquette, as well as places to walk along the shell-encrusted beaches of Lake Michigan.

Indian Lake State Park is situated along Schoolcraft County Road 442, not far north of U.S. 2, which winds along Lake Michigan east to the Mackinac Bridge and west and south to Escanaba, Menominee and the Wisconsin border.

Whether you're a camper, a sightseer, a picture taker, painter, stargazer, angler, boater, biker, paddler or hiker, these two beautiful state parks are places that should be experienced — whether for a day, a week or more.

The emerald waters of the big spring await, like the sweeping vistas found across Indian Lake, a place for beautiful sunsets, peaceful contemplation, fun with a fishing rod, a kayak or family and friends.

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<p style="text-align: center;">INSURANCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SAVING SAVINGS AGENCY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">231 S. Cedar Street Manistiquette, MI 49854</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">906-341-9322 906-341-2522 Fax: 906-341-5443</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Arny Braun arny@savingagency.com www.savingagency.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Putvin's Health Mart[®] PHARMACY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">211 S. Cedar St. Manistiquette (906) 341-5494 • 1-888-341-3001</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">Mon-Fri 9 am to 7 pm • Sat 9 am to 5 pm • Sun 9 am to 2 pm</p>
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Kangas, Red Team take UP Football All-Star Game

MARQUETTE — The players and coaches participating in the U.P. Football All-Star Game put the finishing touches on a full week of activities by taking the field at the Superior Dome in front of 2000 fans Saturday.

The atmosphere was electric and the fans were excited to see their local U.P. players compete in one more high school football game. Players finally had a chance to compare their talents to other U.P. all-stars on the field that they previously had only heard about.

For the players pursuing football in college, the game provided a last chance to put on the pads and have some fun.

For the players reporting to college football camp in the fall, they got a taste of playing in a large stadium, as well as a week of practice with the pads on getting used to harder hits and more physical contact.

As for the game itself, fans could not ask for a better more exciting game. The addition of motion to the offense this year provided a much-needed boost in the scoring compared to the last few years. The game featured the first kick return for a touchdown, as well as several fumbles and turnovers. It definitely had a little bit of everything.

Late in the fourth quarter, the game was tied 28-28, until the

Red Team made a series of big plays and put two final scores on the board, making the final score 42-28.

The individual awards were as follows:

- Black Team Offensive MVP: Luke Terrian, Kingsford
- Black Team Defensive MVP: Andrew Blanchard, Engadine
- Black Team Character Award: Alex Cannott, Marquette
- Red Team Offensive MVP: Nathan Beckman, Westwood
- Red Team Defensive MVP: Travis Ojala, Calumet
- Red Team Character Award: Brent Loukus, Calumet

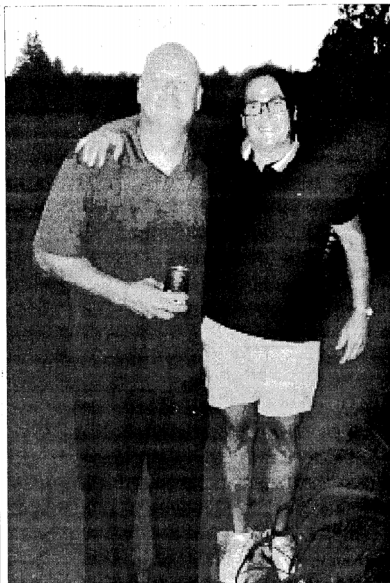
Individual awards were decided on by the coaching staffs of

each team after the game. The traveling trophy was presented to the Red Team and head coach Cody Kangas of Manistique.

A miniature version of the trophy was also presented to Al Stenberg of Bark River-Harris, who was the head coach for the victorious Black Team in 2018.

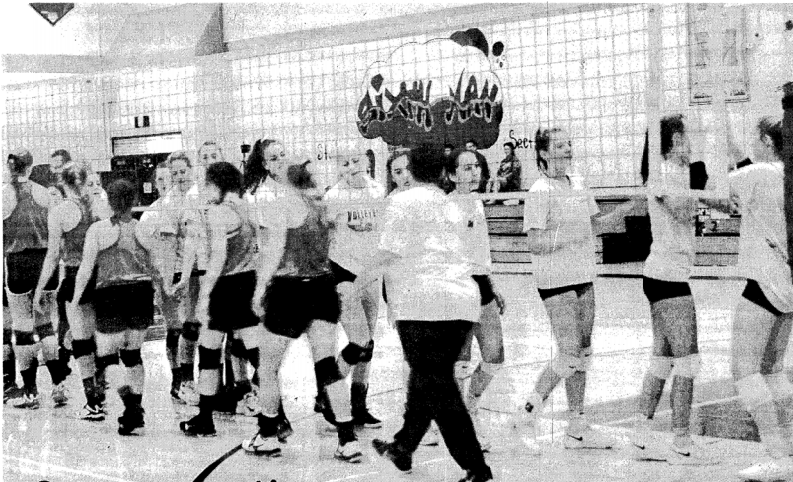
The traveling trophy may be passed between schools representing the Red Team, then brought back to Marquette for next year's game, where Coach Kangas will receive his own miniature version of the trophy for this year's victory.

Totals are being finalized and the proceeds will be donated to several U.P. charities and schools.



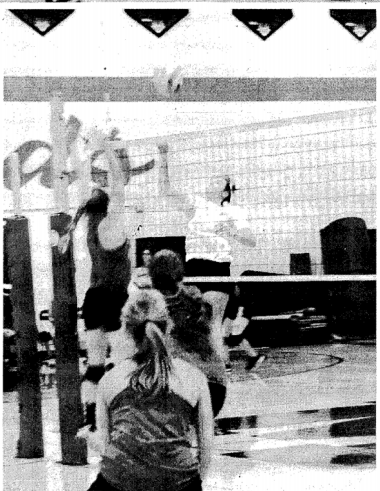
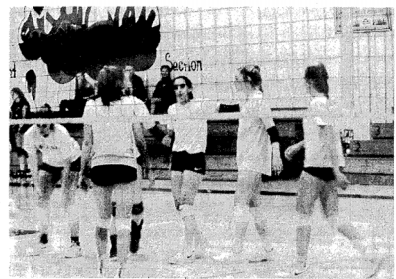
Steider, Ruhlig set record at seven

Courtesy photo
As the sun set on June 28, Kate Steider of Manistique and John Ruhlig of New Boston, Mich., broke their last year's record of six rounds (108 holes) of golf. Teeing off at 5:40 a.m. that Sunday, the twosome played 126 holes, putting away the clubs at 9:50 p.m.



Summertime = training time

Summers aren't all about beaches and fun for the Emerald girls' volleyball players. Coach Amy Nixon has her athletes participating in camps held at various schools working on their skills. Last Friday, Manistique held a camp with Bark River-Harris, Cedarville, Engadine, Superior Central, Stephenson, and West Iron County attending the Round Robin event.



2019-20 officials registration underway

FAST FANSING—The Michigan High School Athletic Association is accepting registrations online or by mail for game officials for the 2019-20 school year.

The MHSAA annually receives registration by more than 9,500 officials, and had 9,519 during the 2018-19 school year.

For all new and returning officials, those who register online again will receive a \$5 discount off their processing fees. A \$16 fee is charged for each sport in which an official wishes to register, and the online processing fee is \$40. Officials submitting registration forms by mail or on a walk-up basis will incur a \$45 processing fee. Officials registered in 2018-19 will be assessed a late fee of \$30 for registration after July 31. The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage up to \$1 million for officials while working contests involving MHSAA schools.

Online registration can be accessed by clicking "Officials" on the home page of the MHSAA Website at www.mhsaa.com. There is an officials' registration test for first-time officials and officials

who were not registered during the past school year. The test is derived from the MHSAA Officials Guidebook, which also is available on the Officials page of the MHSAA Website. Additional exams must be taken by those registering for football or basketball for the first time or those who were not registered for those sports during the previous school year. Manuals for both sports also are available on the Officials page. New officials and those who didn't officiate during 2018-19 also must complete the online MHSAA Principles of Officiating course, also available on the MHSAA Website.

There also are opportunities to officiate for students at least 14 years old and in grades 9-12 through the MHSAA Legacy Program. Juniors and seniors may officiate subvarsity contests, while freshmen and sophomores may officiate contests at the middle school/junior high levels. Mentor officials will work events with Legacy participants to provide guidance and support. Find information on the Legacy Program on the Officials page of the MHSAA Website.

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

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Your gift to the foundation is good forever!
Grants are based on interest earned off the initial investment.

In existence since 1994, the Foundation began giving grants in 1997, and has since awarded in excess of \$120,000 in grants.

Schoolcraft County

Community Foundation

A component fund of the U.P. Community Foundation Alliance 501(c)(3)

◆ for Good
◆ for Ever
◆ for Our County
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Arts & Culture Fund	22,499.70
Environmental Fund	6,994.39
Historical Society Endowment	11,897.93
Humane Society Fund	48,255.49
Kellogg	142,078.90
Library Fund	15,252.90
Medical Care Facility Fund	14,791.36
Manistique Lions Club Sight and Hearing Fund	20,937.75
Prine Scholarship Fund	136,722.02
Robert C. Hughes Memorial Fund	18,745.84
Senior Center Fund	38,373.72
Seney Natural History Association Fund	31,063.05
Unrestricted Endowment	78,405.24
Matthew Paul Villemure Memorial Fund	21,631.33

TOTAL \$629,730.94

(tentative Report June 30, 2018)



The Robert C. Hughes Memorial Scholarship was established in 2007 by the Hughes family. Mr. Hughes owned and operated the Thistledown Bed & Breakfast at Seal Choux near Gulliver. He was the Housing and Development Director for the University of Michigan until his retirement. A mentor to students throughout his career, he was interested in people, travel, good wine, good food and the culinary arts. This year's recipient is Jessica DiPiazza. Presenting DiPiazza with her scholarship in the amount of \$500 are from left, Vice-President Rick Wodzinski and Foundation President Laurie Jasmin.



The Prine Scholarship was established in 1998 in memory of Lillian and Ray Prine. Mr. Prine owned and operated a local sawmill, Manistique Dimension, from 1924 to 1950. The Prines maintained a summer home in the area, even after retiring to Florida. They left most of their life savings to charities, Masonic Organizations, churches and scholarship funds. Through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Prine, the Community Foundation is able to award two grants from this fund. The Prine award is a one year non-renewable \$2,000 scholarship. This year's recipients were Heather Ullom and Brett Boyd. Pictured from left to right are, Rick Wodzinski, Heather Ullom, Brett Boyd and Laurie Jasmin.



Matthew Paul Villemure attended Manistique Area Schools and was a graduate of Engadine High School in 1996. He continued his education at Grand Valley State University. Matt enjoyed hunting, 4-wheeling, building computers, working on his jeep and keeping up on current events and politics. Doing what he loved, Matthew tragically lost his life in a dune buggy accident in September 2005, after which his mother started this scholarship fund in his memory. The recipient of the \$500 Matthew Paul Villemure Memorial Scholarship is Hailey Bingham.



Art department receives new kiln

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 pottery kiln, is an essential piece of equipment used in teaching a variety of pottery techniques with clay.

MMHS art teacher Casey Hinkson, 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.

What is a Community Foundation?

A Community Foundation is a not-for-profit organization recognized under the federal tax code section 501(c)(3). The Foundation permanently endows all of its funds to create a source of funding for local causes. Grants are made from the interest accrued by the endowment funds to support these local worthy projects or activities. This arrangement ensures contributors that their charitable contribution will continue to benefit their community forever.

Contributors can designate or focus their gifts by specifying a field of interest or particular charitable cause to which they wish their endowment to be directed. A board of trustees, volunteers from the local community, oversee the activities of the foundation to assure contributor wishes and the needs of the community are being met.

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When you shop on Amazon Smile, its foundation donates a percentage of each purchase to help the SCCF. It does not cost you anything, and there's no charge to SCCF, either. Usually, when customers sign up for Amazon Smile, they are asked to select one of over a million charities to support.

When searching for charities, our charity shows as the **Community Foundation of the Upper Peninsula**, which is our umbrella organization. However, all donations from that link go to the Schoolcraft County Community Foundation.

So the next time you shop, please be sure to sign into smile, amazon.com and support your local community foundation -- "For Good. For Ever."

FOR GRANT APPLICATIONS WRITE:

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Stop in at the Pioneer Tribune located at
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Visit us online at www.schoolcraftcountycommunityfoundation.com

DNR celebrates two Schoolcraft County gems

This is part of a series of stories to mark the centennial of Michigan state parks. On May 12, 1919, the Michigan Legislature established the Michigan State Park Commission, paving the way for our state parks system. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is celebrating this milestone throughout the year with special events, podcasts, historical stories, videos, geocaching and more. Find more details at Michigan.gov/State-Parks100.

By John Pepin
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

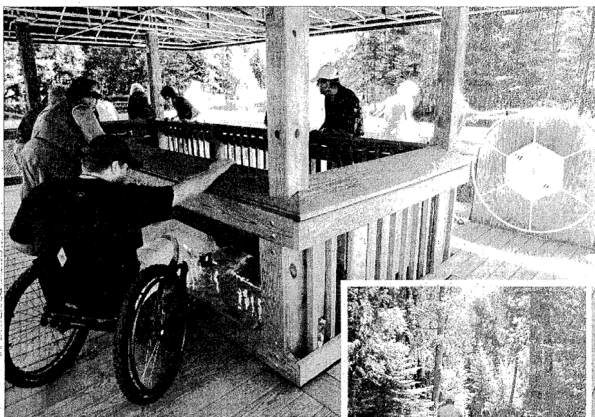
In southern Schoolcraft County lie two fantastic Michigan state parks, each situated along the shores of the Upper Peninsula's fourth-largest lake — the 8,400-acre Indian Lake, which is located north of Thompson and west of Manistique.

Indian Lake State Park — which is divided into a south and a west unit — offers a total of 217 campsites. Palms Book State Park, located 15 minutes away, along the northwest corner of the lake, is home to Michigan's largest free-flowing spring.

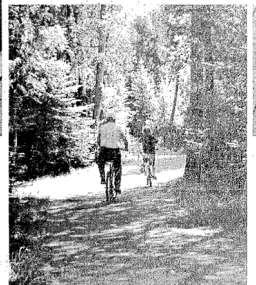
Combined, these two state parks offer visitors beautiful scenery, places for picnicking, camping, ice cream and star gazing, boating, kayaking and fishing, hiking, swimming and beachcombing. Visitors are also well within range for a day trip from here to Fayette Historic State Park in neighboring Delta County.

Though large, Indian Lake is shallow with a maximum depth of 18 feet, with almost all the lake measuring 15 feet deep or less. Once referred to as M'O'Nostigue Lake, Indian Lake measures 6 miles north to south and 3 miles across.

Despite the shallow depth, anglers — especially those with small boats — come here to try to catch some of the nine species available, which range from sturgeon and brown trout to muskies, panfish,



Photos courtesy DNR
Above, Kitch-iti-Kipi visitors enjoy the view from the middle of the Big Spring. At right, two park visitors bike along the trail at Indian Lake State Park.



walleye and northern pike.

At one time, American Indians lived near the outlet of the lake in log cabins.

Original land for the south-shore unit at Indian Lake State Park was acquired in 1932. Development of the park started a year later with the help of labor provided by the Depression-era saviors from the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Works Progress Administration.

Campsites and other park features were constructed along the lakeshore here.

In 1939, land was acquired for the west-shore unit of the park, though development didn't start here until more than two decades later, in 1965. Campsites at the west side of the lake are situated farther back from the water, about

a quarter to a half-mile,

providing a more secluded atmosphere for camping.

The state park is located 4 miles west of Manistique.

Palms Book State Park is found at the northern end of M-149.

"It is a rewarding side trip for the vacationer touring the Upper Peninsula, for here can be seen one of Michigan's alluring natural attractions — Kitch-iti-Kipi, 'The Big Spring,'" a park brochure reads.

A raft takes park visitors across the surface of the spring. A viewing well in the watercraft allows views of sand boiling out of the bottom of the spring, the pool cast in an emerald green color due to the minerals present.

"Ancient tree trunks, lime-encrusted branches and fat trout ap-

pear suspended in notativeness as they slip through crystal waters far below," a brochure reads. "Clouds of sand kept in constant motion by gushing waters create ever-changing shapes and forms, a challenge to the imagination of young and old alike."

The spring maintains a constant 45-degree water temperature year-round, with more than 10,000 gallons of water per minute gushing from cracks in the underlying limestone.

Early proponent of the spring John I. Bellaire found it as a logging camp dump and persuaded Frank Book of the Palms Book Land Co. in Detroit to sell 90 acres around the spring to the state for \$10 to preserve the area as part of a state park.

Additional land acquisitions and exchanges brought the park to a total of 308 acres. Work crews constructed the first raft here over the oval-shaped spring.

There is a concessionaire's store at the park, along with swings and grills for picnicking. No camping is permitted here.

Bellaire and an American Indian friend created Indian legends about the spring to attract more visitors to the site he visited almost daily.

In addition to the two state parks in this part of the peninsula, there

are other attractions in the area to visit, including the state fish hatchery at Thompson, shoreline boardwalks with a picturesque lighthouse at Manistique, along with more recreational opportunities within the Hiawatha National Forest.

Cool day trips from here include the nature drive and other wildlife viewing opportunities at the Seney National Wildlife Refuge, history and ghost hunting at the Seal Choo Point Lighthouse, shops and restaurants in Manistique, as well as places to walk along the shell-encrusted beaches of Lake Michigan.

Indian Lake State Park is situated along Schoolcraft County Road 442, not far north of U.S. 2, which winds along Lake Michigan east to the Mackinac Bridge and west and south to Escanaba, Menominee and the Wisconsin border.

Whether you're a camper, a sightseer, a picture taker, painter, stargazer, angler, boater, biker, paddler or hiker, these two beautiful state parks are places that should be experienced — whether for a day, a week or more.

The emerald waters of the big spring await, like the sweeping vistas found across Indian Lake, a place for beautiful sunsets, peaceful contemplation, fun with a fishing rod, a kayak or family and friends.

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Dwayne (Dewey) Klein, LUTCF
daklein@aaamichigan.com

Theresa Klein
tklein@aaamichigan.com

Chris Godfrey
cagodfrey@aaamichigan.com

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Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

When he flew by and I never even saw him coming the dust was so heavy I had to stop and only hoped there was not another one following him. One does not have to think too hard to understand why there are a good number of fatalities on these machines. Point No. 2 and they wonder why people get fed up with the way some people operate when driving these fast machines.

I know I have told you before but if you are going into the dark deep woods get ready for a lot of company because the mosquitoes are out to enjoy the fresh tourist blood that has come up for the holidays. If you are traveling a 2-track I found out the hard way the other day that some of these smarter mosquitoes have come up with a new game plan so they can attack you.

It seems they can figure out when for some lack of judgment on your part you are into the back woods with your bug dope still back at camp. So these mosquitoes with the aid of Mother Nature blows a tree across the 2-track, knows where you are and you cannot back up so

you have no choice but to get out and cut the tree out of the way. So when you do here they come in full force! Now I ask you, did you ever try to run a chain saw, mow pieces of a tree, and swat mosquitoes at the same time. I have become rather skilled at what one could call chain saw aerobics! Of course I would not recommend this as a safe way to accomplish anything.

Well, the Fourth of July is here so we always figured this as the middle of summer or better yet the kickoff of the real summer season. As I have always said for years in my articles just remember to play safe out there with family and friends with all the boating, fireworks, and ATVs that will be part of the fun. Just make this 4th one of the better ones that you will all talk about for years down the road. But also take time to say a pray and think of all the families that will be shy a loved one this year on the 4th and have an empty chair around the campfire as they recall the good times in the past years they all had together. Remember life is forever changing.

Well, we sure had enough rain Monday evening in a short amount of time. The water was deep enough out in the road that all the neighborhood kids were out playing in the puddles that were knee deep on some of them. There were also some of the smaller ones trying to swim on their bellies in some of the deeper ones. I can only imagine what it would be like if it rained like it did for a long period of time.

With the crazy weather we have had I hear that some of the strawberries are nice and green but show little signs of turning red. I guess we will just have to wait and see what lays down the road. I told Wice with the way the garden is growing and the strawberries are taking their good old time one can be glad that in today's world we enjoy our garden and the fresh stuff we get but it is no longer really important to get a winters supply of canned goods. Nice but hopefully we can make it through winter without it.

One thing I have seen a lot of is nice snapping turtles in my travels. I could never figure out just why they seem to like driveways to dig a hole and lay their eggs in. In going to camp the other day I saw a summer resident walking down the road with a nice snapping turtle on a snow shovel. I stopped and asked him if he was going to make turtle soup. He laughed and said, "Not Me!" He told me in years gone by his dad and the crew used to trap them on the lake his cabin was on but not today's crew. He also informed me his dad's turtle traps were still down in the basement but was of little use now.

There are a lot of the Fourth of July visitors running around the backwoods now and make sure to keep your eyes open because a few of these forgot to pack their good sense when they headed north. I was on a gravel road the other day when a fill in the blank shot by me on one of these big ATVs that look like it was off a spider man movie going well over 60 miles an hour.

CAT & DOG OWNERS in Schoolcraft County

Eva Burrell Animal Shelter is making it easier for our community to spay or neuter our cats or dogs!

CATS: Pet Cats, Barn Cats, Neighborhood Cats, Stray Cats

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

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The shelter will pay the remaining cost...on a first come, first served basis until our funds for this program run out. *Limit 1 per household

To take advantage of this program which includes a complimentary pre-surgery exam, call
Thompson Veterinary Clinic now at 906-341-2813

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2007 Chevy truck, 4-wheel drive, 94,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, in excellent condition made out, new rubber, \$7,200. Call Rita 341-5615.

FOR SALE: Ladies motorcycle leathers (jacket, chaps, vest) size M/L. Beer mircross and stens, 3-drawer tool chest on wheels, 4 shepherds hooks, reason jigs, jigs chains and more. Call Rita 341-5615.

YARD SALES

LARGE YARD SALE: 9709 Kirk Rd., Isabella, July 4-5 and 7. Thurs-Fri, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 1/2 miles off U.S. 2. Follow signs on early sales.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: Buying old wooden duck and fish decoys. Call text (248) 877-4210.

FREE FOR ALLS...

30 words or less are FREE. Some Exceptions Apply.

HELP WANTED

Hiawatha Township is seeking a part-time custodian for its Township Hall and Community Center. Hours will vary but will average between 4 - 10 hours per month. \$15 / hour. Please submit a resume and references to:

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ANSWERS FOR JULY 4, 2019

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HOROSCOPES

July 8 - July 14

ARIES - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Taurus - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Leo - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Virgo - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Sagittarius - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Capricorn - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Aquarius - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

Pisces - You're really stumped up and you can't tell your sleeves from your pants. Get a good grip on your pen and start taking notes on the obvious and not taking on too much.

ADOKU

LEO - Jul 23-Aug 22
Leo, it's time to start your year, and that can begin with sorting through your belongings. Start to get rid of anything that you haven't used in the last year and move on.

VIRGO - Aug 23-Sep 22
Virus, help! It's the best policy, but you may need to approach a doctor about your situation with a calm heart. To get past panic attacks without coming across as abusive.

LIBRA - Sept 23-Oct 22
Libra, you may need to do a little damage control between two people who are close to you. It can be challenging not taking sides when both are pressing for you to support them.

SCORPIO - Oct 23-Nov 22
Scorpio, overcome your fear of being the cool. Offers need to be made, and your honesty will be appreciated and inspire loyalty.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23-Dec 21
Sagittarius, emphasize the importance of accountability to team members. Use yourself as an example, insisting that you will be held accountable just like everyone else.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22-Jan 20
Capricorn, if you are ready to put yourself out there in the name of love, a dramatic person could be your off-year fave. A special date could have you contemplating a life change.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21-Feb 18
Aqua, in your life you may find some things that are already, Aquarius, if you approach things with a calm heart, you may be able to walk through the week relatively unscathed.

PISCES - Feb 19-Mar 20
Places, a power struggle would prove the headliner for you anticipating to be. Stay patient and listen to what others have to say.

WORD SEARCH

FRANKS BIRTHDAYS: JULY 7, Jim Gaffigan, Comic (43); JULY 8, Mo'Nique, Actress (44); JULY 9, Tom Hanks, Actor (63); JULY 10, Gary LeVox, Singer (49); JULY 11, Giorgio Armani, Designer (85); JULY 12, Cheryle Jackson, Actor (44); JULY 13, Harrison Ford, Actor (77)

Thursday, July 4, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

BayBank Bank, Mortgagee/ Leonard L. Hagenson and Phillip Hagenson, Mortgagee/ June 13, 20 and 27, July 3 and 11, 2019.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THIS LAW FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made November 12, 2008 by Leonard L. Hagenson, a single man, as Mortgagee(s), to BayBank, as Mortgagee, and recorded on November 14, 2008 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County in Liber M/T 245407, Pages 1 through 11, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice THIRTYTHOUSAND THREE HUNDRED NINETYSIX AND 7/100 DOLLARS

LEGAL NOTICES

BayBank Bank, Mortgagee/ Leonard L. Hagenson and Phillip Hagenson, Mortgagee/ June 13, 20 and 27, July 3 and 11, 2019.

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made December 23, 2008 by Leonard L. Hagenson, a single man, as Mortgagee(s), to BayBank, as Mortgagee, and recorded on December 30, 2008 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County in Liber M/T 247101, Pages 1 through 8, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice TWENTYTHOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FORTYTWO AND 2/100 DOLLARS

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made December 23, 2008 by Leonard L. Hagenson, a single man, as Mortgagee(s), to BayBank, as Mortgagee, and recorded on December 30, 2008 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County in Liber M/T 247101, Pages 1 through 8, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice TWENTYTHOUSAND THREE HUNDRED FORTYTWO AND 2/100 DOLLARS

LEGAL NOTICES

BayBank Bank, Mortgagee/ Donald B. Bacon (P28933) Attorney for BayBank/ 1415 Delta Avenue Gladstone, MI 48837

LEGAL NOTICES

BayBank Bank, Mortgagee/ Donald B. Bacon (P28933) Attorney for BayBank/ 1415 Delta Avenue Gladstone, MI 48837

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default has occurred in a Mortgage, dated March 13, 2008, made by Shannon A. Tilman and Susie E. DeLeon (the latter now deceased), as mortgagors, to Limestone Federal Credit Union, a body corporate organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on March 13, 2008, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Schoolcraft County, Michigan, in Liber M/T 242210, Pages 4-16. No proceedings, legal or equitable, have been instituted to recover all or any part of the debt that is secured by the Mortgage, and the amount of the debt claimed to be due as of the date of this notice is \$36,505.90, and the power of sale contained in the Mortgage has become operative by reason of the default.

The Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged property at public auction to the highest bidder, on Friday, August 2, 2019, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the front entrance of the Schoolcraft County Courthouse, in the City of Manistique, County of Schoolcraft, State of Michigan, the place of holding Circuit Court in said County. The property will be sold to pay the amount then due on the Mortgage, together with interest at 9.5% per annum, legal costs and attorney's fees permitted by law, and also any taxes or penalties due on the date of the sale.

Property address: 1058N Northland, Manistique, Michigan 49854. Parcel Number: 77-003-084-011-40 and 77-003-084-011-30.

LEGAL NOTICES

Continuing at the Northeast corner of Government Lot 2, Section 34, T42N, R16W, Township of Hiawatha, Schoolcraft County, Michigan described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Government Lot 2, THENCE South 0° 55' East 350.0 feet along the East line of said Section 34, THENCE South 89° 34' 30" West 300.0 feet, THENCE North 0° 55' East 350.0 feet along said North line, to the point of beginning.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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Call: (906) 341-5200
Email: ads@pioneertribune.com
Page B3

The Manistique Senior Citizen Center/SCCOA will be accepting applications for a Part-time **Homemaker Aide Position** in the Manistique and Germark areas to assist the elderly with housekeeping.

Starting salary of \$10/hr., plus mileage. Applications along with a job description may be picked up at the:

Manistique Senior Citizens Center,
101 Main Street, Manistique, MI 49854
(906) 341-5923

The Manistique Senior Center/SCCOA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PUBLIC LAND AUCTION

The following County Treasurers will be offering tax-reverted real estate at public auction on August 09th, 2019 at Delta, Dickinson, Marquette & Schoolcraft.

The Auction will be held at The Holiday Inn Marquette on Highway 190, 1951 U.S. 41 West, Marquette, MI. 49855. Registration will begin at 11:30am. Auction will begin at 12:00pm.

Online bidding will be available via www.tax-sale.info.

For more information or for a list of the properties being sold, visit our website at www.tax-sale.info or call 1-800-259-7470. Sale listings are also available at your local County Treasurer's Office.

The Manistique Senior Citizen Center currently has board vacancies for both boards that assist in governing and operating the Manistique Senior Citizens Center.

The Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Board oversees all of our grant funding for services, grant funded programs, building maintenance, daily operations as well as other necessary functions. The SCCOA board meets the third Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m.

The Senior Citizens Center Board has the responsibility of overseeing the centers activities, services, fundraising, building decisions, committees and day to day operations. The Senior Board meets every third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest to:

Jennifer Vandyck, Director
Manistique Senior Citizens Center,
101 Main Street, Manistique, MI 49854

Letters of interest will be accepted until all vacancies are filled.

Timber Products Company
GENERAL LABORER

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Timber Products Company is a leader in diversified wood products sales, manufacturing, and transportation. We are dedicated to our workforce. The knowledge and experience of our employees has enabled our company to grow. We consider our employees to be one of our major assets. Timber Products Company is looking for employees to join our manufacturing facility in Munising, Michigan. It is our mission to create an environment that will allow employee growth and development while focused on customer satisfaction through quality products and service. As you become trained and gain experience, there may be opportunities for job growth and advancement.

COMPENSATION & BENEFITS OVERVIEW

Position is full-time paid weekly. A comprehensive benefits package includes Life insurance, Health, Dental, Vision and Prescription Coverage, Vacation and Holiday Pay, Flexible Spending Accounts, and 401(k) Retirement Plan with employer contributions.

ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS

- Sort and pile veneer/floor while maintaining piece count and established quality standards
- Perform job duties in accordance with all federal, state, local and company safety rules
- Maintain clean and orderly work areas
- Perform other duties as assigned by supervisor
- Must possess physical strength, good hand-eye coordination, endurance and ability to concentrate on tasks

QUALIFICATIONS

- 18 years of age with High School Diploma or GED Equivalent
- Requires standing, stooping, reaching and lifting up to 50 lbs.
- Requires the ability to perform work with hands and/or arms in the same repetitive motion above and below shoulder level
- Proper use and care of all pertinent equipment and tools
- Willing to work flexible hours

Timber Products Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer, including protected veterans and people with disabilities. Timber Products Company supports a drug free and tobacco free workplace. Must undergo drug screen and background check.

To apply, please go directly to our Careers page on the Timber Products Company website at www.timberproducts.com/about/careers. Select "View Open Positions" and follow the links to apply for this position. Thank you for your interest in working for Timber Products Company.

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Schoolcraft County Road Commission

SEASONAL EMPLOYEES
Schoolcraft County Road Commission

The Schoolcraft County Road Commission is accepting applications until 3 p.m. Monday July 8th, 2019 for the following position:

- Truck Driver/Equipment Operator, Seasonal

Compensation will begin at \$16.00 per hour as approved by the Schoolcraft County Road Commission Board. No additional benefits aside from the required Michigan workers compensation insurance.

A Michigan Commercial Driver's license (Type "A" CDL) is required for this position.

Applications are available on the Schoolcraft County Road Commission website www.schoolcraftcountyroads.org or at our main office 332N East Road Manistique MI, 49854 (906) 341-5634

Schoolcraft County Road Commissioners

Thomas Klarich, Chairman
Dale DuFour, Vice Chairman
Keith Schoof, Co-Vice Chairman
Randy Lund, Member
Robyn LaCroix, Member

SCRC is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Kangas, Red Team take UP Football All-Star Game

MARQUETTE – The players and coaches participating in the U.P. Football All-Star Game put the finishing touches on a full week of activities by taking the field at the Superior Dome in front of 2000 fans Saturday.

The atmosphere was electric and the fans were excited to see their local U.P. players compete in one more high school football game. Players finally had a chance to compare their talents to other U.P. all-stars on the field that they previously had only heard about.

For the players not pursuing football in college, the game provided a last chance to put on the pads and have some fun.

For the players reporting to college football camp in the fall, they got a taste of playing in a large stadium, as well as a week of practice with the pads on getting used to harder hits and more physical contact.

As for the game itself, fans could not ask for a better more exciting game. The addition of motion to the offense this year provided a much-needed boost in the scoring compared to the last few years. The game featured the first kick return for a touchdown, as well as several fumbles and turnovers. It definitely had a little bit of everything.

Late in the fourth quarter, the game was tied 28-28, until the

Red Team made a series of big plays and put two final scores on the board, making the final score 42-28.

The individual awards were as follows:

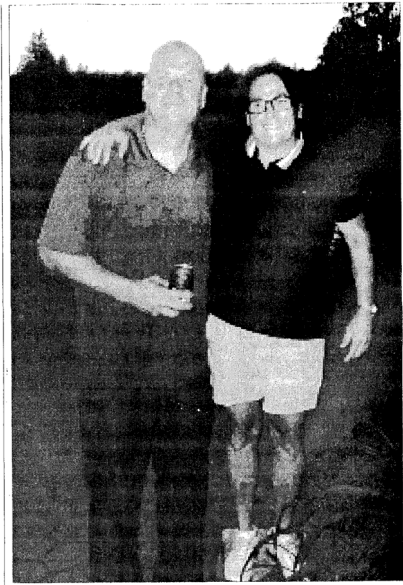
- Black Team Offensive MVP: Luke Terrian, Kingsford
- Black Team Defensive MVP: Andrew Blanchard, Engadine
- Black Team Character Award: Alex Cannott, Marquette
- Red Team Offensive MVP: Nathan Beckman, Westwood
- Red Team Defensive MVP: Travis Ojala, Calumet
- Red Team Character Award: Brent Loukus, Calumet

Individual awards were decided on by the coaching staffs of

each team after the game. The traveling trophy was presented to the Red Team and head coach Cody Kangas of Manistique. A miniature version of the trophy was also presented to Al Stenberg of Bark River-Harris, who was the head coach for the victorious Black Team in 2018.

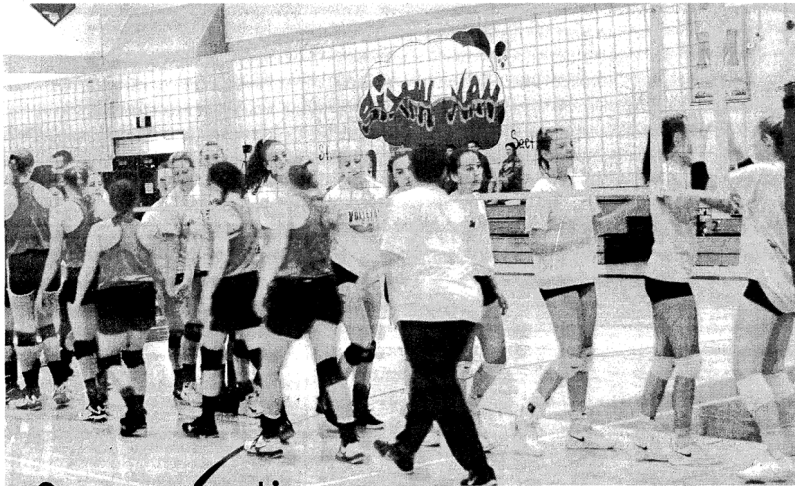
The traveling trophy may be passed between schools representing the Red Team, then brought back to Marquette for next year's game, where Coach Kangas will receive his own miniature version of the trophy for this year's victory.

Totals are being finalized and the proceeds will be donated to several U.P. charities and schools.



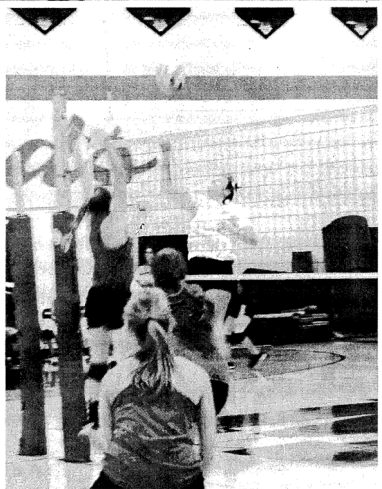
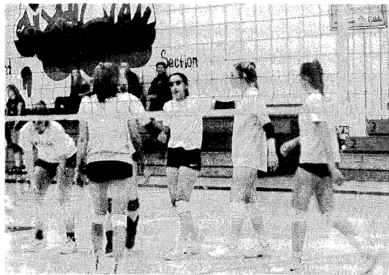
Steider, Ruhlig set record at seven

Courtesy photo
As the sun set on June 28, Kate Steider of Manistique and John Ruhlig of New Boston, Mich., broke their last year's record of six rounds (108 holes) of golf. Teeing off at 5:40 a.m. that Sunday, the twosome played 126 holes, putting away the clubs at 9:50 p.m.



Summertime = training time

Summers aren't all about beaches and fun for the Emerald girls volleyball players. Coach Amy Nixon has her athletes participating in camps held at various schools working on their skills. Last Friday, Manistique held a camp with Bark River-Harris, Cedarville, Engadine, Superior Central, Stephenson, and West Iron County attending the Round Robin event.



2019-20 officials registration underway

EAST LANSING—The Michigan High School Athletic Association is accepting registrations online or by mail for game officials for the 2019-20 school year.

The MHSAA annually receives registration by more than 9,500 officials, and had 9,519 during the 2018-19 school year.

For all new and returning officials, those who register online again will receive a \$5 discount off their processing fees. A \$16 fee is charged for each sport in which an official wishes to register, and the online processing fee is \$40. Officials submitting registration forms by mail or on a walk-up basis will incur a \$45 processing fee.

Officials registered in 2018-19 will be assessed a late fee of \$30 for registration after July 31. The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage up to \$1 million for officials while working contests involving MHSAA schools.

Online registration can be accessed by clicking "Officials" on the home page of the MHSAA Website at www.mhsaa.com. There is an officials' registration test for first-time officials and officials

who were not registered during the past school year. The test is derived from the MHSAA Officials Guidebook, which also is available on the Officials page of the MHSAA Website. Additional exams must be taken by those registering for football or basketball for the first time or those who were not registered for those sports during the previous school year. Manuals for both sports also are available on the Officials page. New officials and those who didn't officiate during 2018-19 also must complete the online MHSAA Principles of Officiating course, also available on the MHSAA Website.

There also are opportunities to officiate for students at least 14 years old and in grades 9-12 through the MHSAA Legacy Program. Juniors and seniors may officiate subvarsity contests, while freshmen and sophomores may officiate contests at the middle school/junior high levels. Mentor officials will work events with Legacy participants to provide guidance and support. Find information on the Legacy Program on the Officials page of the MHSAA Website.

<p>Find us on SmugMug</p> <p>Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased" here. Stop by and take a look. http://mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos</p>			
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<p>ACE HOHOLIK'S Inc. 145 River St., Manistique, MI 49854 (906) 341-5812</p>	<p>Grover Real Estate Serving Michigan's Central Upper Peninsula Give us a call for all your real estate needs. 306.341.2131 www.groverrealestate.com</p>	<p>Jack's FRESH MARKET CAFÉ • GROCERIES • MEAT • PRODUCE DELI and BAKERY (Fresh Pastries Daily) 735 E. Lakeshore Dr., Manistique, MI (906) 341-8070</p>	<p>Old Homestead Construction Specializing in New Construction and Remodeling RICK LAUX, Carpenter 3869 JJ Road • Garden, MI • (906) 644-2994 • (906) 630-5265 Mobile</p>
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