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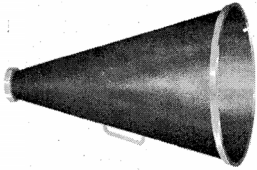
The Voice of the Central U.P.

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Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, July 11, 2019

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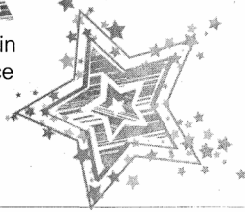
Cheer it for the camp.

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## Folkfest July 12-13

Floats shine in Independence Day parade

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### Quick facts

- The 30th annual Folkfest will take place this Friday and Saturday in Downtown Manistique.
- The event boasts food vendors, arts and craft vendors, and music.

## Folkfest returns Friday, Saturday

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Recreation Department's Folkfest returns this Friday and Saturday with plenty of fun, food, and shopping for the whole family. The 30th annual event is expected to be bigger and better this year — with features such as "Yoopers Got Talent" at the forefront.

The celebration kicks off Friday with the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Parade

### Folkfest

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### Events

**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

**July 13** — Chicken Barbecue, Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632, 11 a.m. until sold out

**July 14** — 41st annual Strawberry Festival, Inwood Township Hall in Cooks, 12-4 p.m.

**July 15** — Missoula Children's Theatre "Gulliver's Travels" open auditions, Manistique Middle and High School auditorium, 10 a.m.

**July 14** — Manistique Community Concert Committee presents "Victory Vertical Project", Church of the Redeemer — Presbyterian, 7:30 p.m.

**July 15** — Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse second floor conference room, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

**July 17** — Manistique Farmers' Market, Little Bear West Arena, Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.

**July 17** — Music in Manistique Summer Concert Series, Manistique Central Park Bandshell, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

### 3-Day Forecast

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
74/57	76/53	75/62

## Enthusiasm gets you everywhere

Local teacher, mentor, organizer, go-getter Ryan selected as 2019 Folkfest Hero

MANISTIQUE — A "bubbly" personality. Infectious enthusiasm. A love for the small town of Manistique. Resident and beloved local school teacher Christi Ryan has many admirable traits, but her commitment to the betterment of the town and world by investing in area children is what has earned her this year's selection as Manistique Folkfest Hero.

In the nomination for Ryan, submitted by a local resident, the schoolteacher's "bubbly personality", "enthusiasm", and "love for her profession, her town, the kids" were cited as reasons for Ryan's consideration as Folkfest Hero.

Ryan was born in Mississippi, where her late father, Bob Sands, was stationed in the U.S. Air Force. Her family relocated to Manistique when Ryan was six years old.

"They (Bob and her mother, Judi) were from L'Anse, so as soon as they could get back to the U.P., they wanted to get back," Ryan explained. "I went to kindergarten in Big Rapids, in Lower Michigan, and then we moved here — the life I remember was here."

After graduating from Manistique High School, Ryan went on to attend and graduate from Michigan State University with a degree in early childhood education. Ryan followed up college by teaching in Wisconsin for three years, Texas for one year, and then Wisconsin again for one year.

Although she never intended to return to Manistique, Ryan said the birth of her son, Coby, changed her perspective.

"I always thought I wanted to live somewhere warmer, but when we (she and her husband, Rob) got pregnant with Coby, we decided living somewhere so far away from family and not having that support system was not the way we wanted to raise our kids," Ryan



Courtesy photos

Christi Ryan is a well-known figure in the Manistique community, making a name for herself as an enthusiastic, caring, and committed school teacher, organizer, and mentor. Above, Ryan is pictured at a WE Day event with members of the Emerald Elementary Student Leadership Team earlier this year. At left, Ryan poses with the group she brought to a state seminar on LG-BTQ advocacy in schools. At right, Ryan poses with past students from the Emerald Elementary preschool program.



### Folkfest Hero

continued on A4

## After high water levels cause delay, marina project resumes

\$48K extra was needed to de-water marina, continue

MANISTIQUE — Work on Manistique's municipal marina will soon resume. Earlier this summer, the reconstruction of the marina came to a standstill as crews fought to deal with the unprecedented high-water levels in Lake Michigan and the marina.

With the lake levels not anticipated to recede at any point in the near future, representatives from Kokosing Industrial, Inc., as well as Olson and Olson Construction attended Monday's meeting of the Manistique Downtown Development Authority. The construction crews presented a change order request, increasing the nearly \$2.4 million project by approximately \$48,253 to address the issue.

The additional cost will provide the needed labor, equipment, and materials to facilitate the adjustment and installation of lakeside and tie-back sheet pile. This will allow workers to de-water the site

and resume work on the project.

Following the delivery of needed materials, work is expected to commence on or around July 29. The project is still expected to be finished this year.

This project, the third phase of a years-long marina update, was initially reduced by \$487,767 — eliminating planned improvements due to higher-than-expected costs. However, the project will include: an updated parking lot on the eastern half of the marina, new sidewalks, new electric and water service, lighting upgrades, and the installation of new floating docks.

The portion of the marina roadway that goes beyond the parking lot will be removed and made into green space and new walkways and railings will be installed around the docks.

In other business, the DDA:

—Received an update on a proposal for the Triangle Park revitalization as part of a bigger project including the Lake Effects Arts building from Kent Anderson, an architect with KH Anderson, PC.

—Heard from members of the GFWC Manistique Women's Club, who voiced concern with proposed changes to the Living Waters Memorial Fountain, located in Triangle Park.

—Discussed setting a meeting of the authority's finance committee to discuss funding and options to purchase a parking lot owned by Chuck Renze Ford, as well as financial support for a Community Development Block Grant (90 percent funding, 10 percent match). During discussions, it was reported that the state has decided to temporarily pause the Community Development Block Grant program as of June 25. The hiatus is expected to last until the end of July. The grant, if received, would fund the creation of the Lake Effects Community Arts Center, located in the former Creighton building, as well as the possible revitalization of Triangle Park, if approved.

### Quick facts

- The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners recently established the Schoolcraft County Citizen Advisory Committee.

## Members sought for citizen committee

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners is seeking members for its newly-formed Schoolcraft County Citizen Advisory Committee. Commissioners adopted a resolution to establish the committee during a recent meeting.

According to Craig Reiter, chairperson of the board of commissioners, the committee is intended to serve as a voice of the people.

### Advisory committee

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## Bay issues call for art for 'Wizard of Oz' exhibit

ESCANABA — Markings its 80th anniversary in 2019, The Wizard of Oz is widely considered to be one of the best films in cinematic history, an iconic fixture of American pop culture, and celebrated for its affirming message that home is truly where the heart is.

Bay College is proud to honor the 80th anniversary of the beloved classic with a community theater adaptation of The Wizard of Oz in a full scale musical. This family-friendly collaboration, directed by Jamie Peterson with musical direction by Travis Dubord, will take Bay College and the community by storm starting with auditions, Aug. 18-Aug. 25 culminating in performances Nov. 1 through Nov. 9, 2019.

Coinciding with The Wizard of Oz musical, Bay College has issued a "Call for Art" for a special Wizard of Oz Art Exhibition to be displayed at Bay College's Escanaba Campus from Sept. 25 until Nov. 12. The call is for submissions in a variety of mediums that explore the significant contributions

The Wizard of Oz has had as a cinematic and literary art form, its historical and cultural significance in our shared culture and Americana, and the complex and multilayered meanings of the story. Entries in all media are accepted including but are not limited to sculpture, film, video, sound, drawing, performance installation and photography. The works can explore and are not limited to the topics of

childhood, play, home, utopia, mortality, witches, family, and more. Entries are accepted in this call until Aug. 7, at 11:59 p.m. EST by going to <https://www.baycollege.edu/campus/events/the-wizard-of-oz/art-exhibition.php>.

In addition to transforming Bay College's campus to the "Land of Oz" by helping bring the story of The Wizard of Oz to life through various art forms in conjunction with its theater adaptation, the Wizard of Oz Art Exhibition has competitive prizes including a Curator's Choice Permanent Collection Acquisition Award of \$500 and an Audience Choice Award of \$200.

For more information contact (906) 217-4252 or Kristine.granger@baycollege.edu.

### News Brief

#### Communities that Care to host fourth annual Walk for Prevention July 23

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft County Communities that Care Collaborative will host its fourth annual Walk for Prevention July 23. The event will be held on the Manistique Boardwalk.

This non-competitive walk will raise funds for youth prevention efforts in Schoolcraft County. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m., with the family-friendly walk beginning at 6 p.m. The 5K walk along the beautiful shores

of Lake Michigan will display awareness signs providing education on the statistics and factors related to substance abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, suicide, and bullying.

The walk will begin and end behind Hardee's in Manistique.

All participants will receive a grey t-shirt which can be ordered to size in advance. The cost to participate is \$25 and registration may be completed the day of

the walk, online, or in person at the Great Lakes Recovery office, located behind Big Boy, at 601E Lakeshore Drive, Suite 101.

Businesses have the opportunity to sponsor the walk with promotional benefits. Local agencies will line the boardwalk with helpful information and resources in Schoolcraft County.

To learn more or to register over the phone, contact Jen Levins at (906) 286-0159.



Above, members of the Great Lakes Conservation Corps crew pose for a photo. The crew is currently working to build a new trail at the Manistique Township Environmental Education Lab.

## Environmental Lab getting new SWP grant-funded trail

MANISTIQUE — Members of the Great Lakes Conservation Corps are building a new trail at the Manistique Township Environmental Education Lab this week. Funding for their work is being provided by a grant received by the Superior Watershed Partnership.

GLCC crews in the Upper Peninsula work on a variety of projects from late spring through fall, including tree planting, invasive weed management, and trail construction.

The crew will be working at the EE Lab through Friday, building a trail connecting the beginning of the Main Trail to the back of the Hardwood Loop. Time permitting, they will also begin work on two additional trails that have been planned at the Lab.

"We are very thankful for the opportunity to have such a nice trail

added to the Lab at no cost to us. GLCC initially contacted Alan Barr, who told them to check with our committee," said EE Lab Committee chair Doug Smith. "This is a great way to 'jump start' more improvements at the Lab. We have at least one scout who is planning an Eagle Scout project here soon, and we are also hoping for approval this winter of our Recreation Passport Grant.

The GLCC crew is very professional and we are happy to have them here this week," he continued. "They have all been enjoying their work this summer, and are glad to be able to help with the Lab."

Crew members include leader Sarah Goodman, Brandon Caltrider, Noah Gostomski, and Allison Ranush. The members of this crew all have either experience

or degrees in agriculture/environmental sciences or are currently working on degrees in those fields.

The public is invited to stop by the Lab to see the new trail and working with the crew (they will be working until early Friday afternoon).

The Lab is located just east of Manistique. Turn north on the Manistique River Road off U.S. Highway 2. After one mile, Krummich Road will be on the left; follow Krummich for 1.5 miles to the Lab parking lot.

For information about the Great Lakes Conservation Corps or Superior Watershed Partnership, visit [SuperiorWatersheds.org](http://SuperiorWatersheds.org).

Information about the EELab is available on Facebook @EELabManistique, or by calling Doug Smith at 286-2370 or Heidi Troyer at 341-2965.

### Contact the Editor

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

### Flashback



Pioneer Tribune Archive photo  
From the July 17, 1969 edition, when Smokey Bear visited the Tot Lot program at Lincoln School last Friday, his reception was enthusiastic, to say the least, as youngsters milled around and lined up to shake his hand. One of the hosts, however, took a dim view of the proceedings and excitement, and while his friends were doing their thing in the gymnasium, he found a safe hiding place behind the door in the kitchen area.



### The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

#### 50 years ago

July 10, 1969

For the first time in the memory of most residents, the beach at Indian Lake State Park has been closed because of pollution. Acting on the recommendations of County Sanitarian Boyd Briggs, the beach was closed Tuesday morning by Park Manager Vic Haas. The swimming program of the Manistique Recreation department was cancelled for an indefinite time Monday afternoon because of the pollution problem. Actually, the entire south end of the lake has shown bacteria count well in excess of pollution levels, Briggs said Wednesday morning. The area involved starts around Harrison Beach, then extends southwest past the state park. Briggs said the coliform index used to measure pollution ran as high as 2,400 in the state park area. Any reading of 500 is considered a problem, and 1,000 is considered polluted and unsafe. Coliform are intestinal bacteria from warm-blooded animals, in this case man, found in excrement, or human wastes. Briggs said that heavy rains and high water levels have caused septic systems at the lake to fail. As the lake level has receded in recent days, it has tended to pull this sewage out into the lake.

A 12-year-old summer visitor was treated at the hospital for a gunshot wound Monday afternoon af-

ter he shot himself in the foot. State Police said that Donald Armento, of Jenkintown, Pa., and three other youths were shooting turtles from a boat near Smith's Creek, at the north end of Indian Lake. The victim stood up in the boat while holding a rifle, and when another youth grabbed at a turtle, lost his balance and shot himself in the foot. He was using a .22 caliber rifle with bird shot cartridges. The three other youngsters, two 16 and one 13 years old, were also vacationing at Indian Lake.

Denton Nelson has again been named to head the Manistique Area schools Board of Education. Nelson was re-elected for his fourth term as president at the reorganizational meeting of the board Monday night. Also re-elected were Jeanne Larson, vice president, and Margaret Waters, secretary. William Mueller, a new member, was elected treasurer of the board, replacing Robert Knopf.

An attractive new front, featuring a cedar shake overhang, is going up on Lauerman's store downtown. The new front will tie together the entire front of the store, recently enlarged. Bill Braun's new restaurant, adjacent to his Homer's Bar downtown, will also feature a cedar shake over hang, providing a distinctive appearance.

#### 35 years ago

July 12, 1984

Chamber of Commerce officials are putting together a plan to erect a new tourist information center that will serve U.S. 2 traffic once the new bridge is opened next November. A delegate appeared at the regular meeting of the Manistique City Council seeking a grant or lease or favorable sale terms for a strategic parcel of land across from the State Police post, near Harborview Towers. Atty. Steve Wood, acting as spokesman for the group, said the lot, approximately 150 by 250 feet deep, would provide a location close to downtown near the eastern approach to the bridge, and would also be near the entrance to the marina. Once the site acquisition question is settled, he said, the Chamber could proceed with plans for designing the building. If the lease alternative is approved, the city must proceed to meet charter requirements by

advertising. An outright sale would require the same procedure, but a grant may eliminate that necessity. Council approved a motion supporting the concept of making the parcel available and authorizing the city manager to advertise the lease, but also instructed the city attorney to look into other alternatives than the lease.

Investigation is continuing into the Saturday night break-in at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club that netted intruders an estimated \$3,000. State Police reported that entry into the clubhouse was gained by forcing a window, and that the cash and checks were taken from a desk drawer in a small office. Club Manager Ron Pawley reported the break-in at 6:15 a.m. Sunday morning. The money included the receipts from the four-man best ball tournament held at the club over the weekend.

#### 20 years ago

July 15, 1999

Manistique Papers Charities recently donated \$3,957 worth of computer equipment to the Manistique Senior Citizens' Center. The equipment consisted of two complete computer systems, a color printer and computer training for the new system. Center director Connie Frenette and center chairman Denton Nelson received the donation from Bob Benish, Jerry Zellar and Tom Arnold representing Manistique Charities. Also in attendance was Norman Johnson, chairperson of the County Commission of Aging.

Knights of Columbus Council No. 2026 donated funds from their annual Tootsie Roll Drive to Manis-

tique and Big Bay de Noc Schools. Presenting checks to superintendents Ken Groh of Manistique is John Ozanich chairman of the local drive. William Pistulka of Big Bay de Noc Schools accepts a check from Elton Sample, grand knight. The knights donated \$1,300 to Manistique and \$238 to Big Bay de Noc.

Area basketball players received the Sportsmanship Award in the ten and under category at the Gus Macker held in Escanaba recently. Members of the team included Brandon Lawrence, Cody Kangas, Corey Gonyea and Guard Kangas. The team of James Bridges, Steve Nagy, Cole Goudreau and Andy Mickelson received second place in the 11-12 year old division.

#### 10 years ago

July 16, 2009

People crowded the breakwater and both sides of the river to watch the American Wind Symphony Orchestra's "floating stage," the Point Conception II, arrive in Manistique Tuesday afternoon, finally mooring at a site a short distance south of the marina location that was originally planned, which was judged to be too rocky. The symphony musicians were already here and hard at work. Having pulled into town a day earlier, they held a series of chamber concerts around the community Monday evening. The highlight of the symphony visit was expected to be the free waterfront concert and fireworks Wednesday night, after press time. Pet owners and their companions carried out a pop-

ular tradition last Friday, helping kick off the 20th annual Folkfest celebration by taking part in the HSSC Pet Parade at Triangle Park. A large crowd gathered to watch the pets parade past the grandstand, each one introduced by the HSSC's Char Crosby.

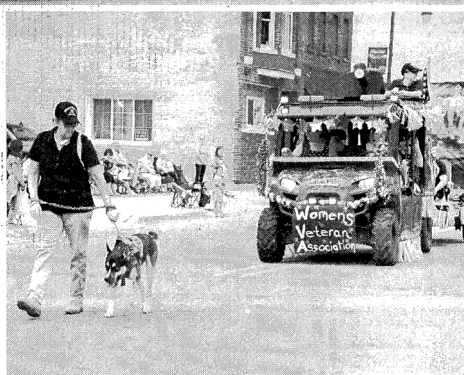
Manistique runner Cody Kayser was the overall men's 5K winner at the 2009 Paper Chase. Kelly Aldrich of Manistique was the overall women's winner in the 10K race.

Mike Nagy receives his qualifier plaque at the Trusted Choice Big "I" state tournament in Frankenmuth. He now moves on to national-level competition in Oklahoma. This is the second year in a row Nagy has qualified for the nationals.



**Floats with the most**

Pioneer Tribune photos: The float winners of the Manistique Independence Day Parade Saturday were, at top: People's Choice, Blue Mystique; and, at right, Most Patriotic, the Schoolcraft County Women's Veteran Association. Each winner was awarded \$100 by the Manistique Independence Day Committee.



## MSU Extension offering various programming for area residents

**MANISIQUE** — Michigan State University Extension is offering social-emotional health, disease prevention and management, physical activity and nutrition education programs. All health related MSU Extension programs will be held at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse in the second floor meeting room.

### National Diabetes Prevention Program Orientation Meeting:

**July 15, 12-1 p.m.**  
Come learn about the National Diabetes Prevention Program, meet Tracie Abram, MSU Extension health Educator and look through the participant notebooks and other program material. See series description below. A minimum of eight participants is needed for this series. Contact Abram, to register for this orientation at (906) 235-2985 or abram@msu.edu.

### Mindful Wellness: Starts

**Aug. 12, 10-11:30 a.m.**  
This five-session series will meet on Mondays from 10-11:30 a.m. from Aug. 12 through Sept. 9. This series is for adults 55-plus. Each session will include lessons on mindfulness, gentle physical activity and nutrition for older adults. Instructors will be Abram and Jill Connin, MSU Extension community nutrition instructor. This series is free for adults 55-plus or \$25/person for others 54 years of age and younger. To register and/or to answer questions, contact: Connin at (906) 286-3327 or coninj@msu.edu.

### National Diabetes Prevention Program: Starts

**Aug. 12, 12-1 p.m.**

This 23-session series (16 weekly sessions within first six months followed by six monthly sessions) will also meet Mondays starting Aug. 12 and will meet from 12-1 p.m. A lunch and learn format, bring your own lunch. This program is proven to motivate and support people at risk for 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 will show you how to make better food choices, be more physically active and find helpful ways to cope with problems and stress. MSU Extension has received full program recognition from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Abram will be the instructor. Cost for this series is \$50/person. This series requires a minimum of eight participants and online registration. Registration opens Aug. 1. Register online at: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/SchoolcraftIDPP/>

### RELAX: Alternatives to Anger: Starts Aug. 12, 3-4:30 p.m.

The third series being offered runs Aug. 12-Sept. 9 and will meet from 3-4:30 p.m. This five-session series is for teens, adults and seniors interested in learning how to better manage their emotions and stress. Through discussion and skill-building activities, participants will explore what

anger is and what triggers it. This interactive program teaches participating techniques for calming down and de-stressing, the principles of problem solving, effective communication skills, and ways to forgive and let go of the past. This series is \$25/person for the series. Abram will be the instructor. If you have questions, contact her at (906) 235-2985 or email [abram@msu.edu](mailto:abram@msu.edu). This series requires on-line registration. Registration is open now. Register online at: <https://events.anr.msu.edu/SchoolcraftSummerRELAX/>

**Dining with Diabetes: Starts Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.**  
This four-session series will meet Oct. 7-28 from 10 a.m.-noon. This fun and interactive series is for individuals with pre-diabetes, type 1 or type 2 diabetes, members of their support system and/or anyone interested in learning more about healthy eating and diabetes prevention. Participants will learn how to make healthier food choices and incorporate balanced menus into their dining experience.

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## Folkfest

at 5 p.m. Then a welcoming ceremony at 5:30 p.m. prefaces the Yoopers Got Talent competition at 6 p.m. The event, led by Jay Fisher from Radio Results Network, will take place on Stage 1 of Folkfest located on Walnut Street.

Pre-registered contestants will be selected at random to deliver their five-minute performance.

There will be 12 contestants offering performances of dance, singing, or comedy. There will be five judges, judging in the following categories: originality; crowd reaction/interaction; and entertainment value.

Contestants will be rated on a scale of one to five — five being the best. First place is \$500, second receives \$300, and the third-place winner receives \$200.

Following the contest, "Not Quite Canada" takes the stage from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Then, on Saturday, the Manistique Paper Backs 5K-10K Walk-Run gets underway at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m., food and craft vendors open for the day. Food vendors will remain open until 11 p.m., while craft vendors stay on hand until 5 p.m.

Also at 10 a.m., the Folkfest Opening Ceremony, including the presentation of the 2019 Folkfest Hero, takes place on Stage 1.

An Manistique Elks Lodge Chicken Barbecue begins at 11 a.m. at the lodge.

The music line up for Stage 1 Saturday includes: Blue Water Ramblers, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.; Molly Slavinski, 12-12:30 p.m.;

Ritchee Yurkovich and Polkharisty, 12:30-2 p.m.; Jenna Osterhour, 2-2:30 p.m.; Darrell Syria Project, 2:30-4 p.m.; Dance It Up, 4-4:30 p.m.; 906 Backroads, 4:30-6 p.m.; Mattysyn Humkele, 6-6:30 p.m.; Angels and Outlaws, 6:30-8 p.m.; Under This Cold Sky, 8-8:30 p.m.; and Driver, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Music on Stage 2, located near the Manistique Post Office includes: February Sky, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Six and Stones, 1:30-3 p.m.; and Black List, 3:30-5 p.m.

Folkfest buttons, a fundraiser for the event, will be sold and drawings will take place Saturday during the celebration. Visa gift cards will be awarded to the winning numbers, which will also appear on the event's Facebook page.

For more information about

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Folkfest, find them on Facebook or visit [www.cityofmanistique.org](http://www.cityofmanistique.org)

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## Folkfest Hero

continued from A1

explained. "Our priorities changed and we ended up back here."

Upon returning to Manistique, Ryan began teaching part-time at the former Lakeside Elementary School.

"That was 23 years ago, so I am 27 years into teaching," she said.

By her second year at Lakeside, Ryan was working full time, serving as a Title I teacher. She then moved on to teach kindergarten, preschool, art, music, and careers in education.

"My interests and my life path and my projects with my kids ended up leading me to this interesting job which I never, ever thought I would do when I went to school. But I love it," Ryan explained, adding with a laugh, "I think I get the best — and the noisiest, and the messiest — of all the classes, but that's okay."

In addition to teaching, Ryan has picked up plenty of projects throughout the years. She explained that many of these projects came to fruition because they were based on the interests of her own children.

"When they (Coby and her daughter, Rachel) were little we started a dance group — the Wee Bops — and it was like, 12 kids and eight moms," Ryan said. "That was simply that we had a bunch of kids who loved to sing and dance, so we started costuming and putting on performances for family and friends once a year."

The Wee Bops continued for five years, then Ryan moved on to Missoula Children's Theatre. She first tried to take her children to the Delta County program and was told there was no room. Not to be deterred, Ryan took it upon herself to bring Missoula to Manistique.

"I started making phone calls and finding out what to do to bring it to town because I always felt like this was a really great, safe place to raise a family and it had a lot to offer and I loved coming home here, but ... if you want an opportunity for kids you need to bring it here," she explained.

Ryan worked to find a local organization to help with her endeavor and, luckily, at that time, her late father was president of the Manistique Kiwanis Club.

"I said I'll do the work, I'll write the grant, I have a fundraiser in mind that we can do to support it, here's what it looks like, here's the cost, I'll host the directors at my house, I'll make it happen, but let's use the Kiwanis as our agency to back and support the project," Ryan explained. "We did the father-daughter dance for the first time that year and that was to support Missoula."

Ryan and her late father went on to co-chair the father-daughter dance as a Missoula fundraiser for 10 years.

Additionally, Ryan was involved with after-school drama club, which she eventually passed on to students to lead and organize.

"Another big part of my motivation now is not just to give kids opportunities, but also to teach them to take initiative and



Ryan, above at left, is shown walking in this year's Manistique Independence Day Parade.

Pioneer Tribune photo

find what they're passionate about and to do service projects," Ryan explained, noting that this way of thinking was what led her to establish a Careers in Education class for high schoolers and a student leadership team at Emerald Elementary. "I feel like I can facilitate, motivate, and instill that idea that it's their job to give back and to find things that they want to do to help others ... To get them feeling like we can be contributors to make our community better, of course, and our school, but also, the world."

Ryan explained that she established the elementary student leadership team in 2018 to assist children in attaining that desire to do more for the world around them. The team consisted of 12 fifth graders selected from a pool of applicants.

"I just felt like we have a lot of kids who need that little bit of extra at school ... a lot of little leaders who are capable," Ryan said. "Ownership and having some responsibilities really makes them more invested in what they're learning and what they're doing."

The students completed two local service projects — locally, they participated in "buddy" reading twice a week with the first-grade students to improve fluency; globally, they completed a book drive and collected more than 1,000 books to send to underprivileged youth in Africa. These two service projects earned the students a chance to participate in a WE Day event in Chicago.

During the overnight trip, the students were able to travel to Chicago on the train, eat Chicago-style pizza, and visit Millennium Park and other city attractions.

"That whole experience for them was a pretty big deal," Ryan said. "They had a ball."

The Careers in Education students attended the event this year as well, also earning their trip by completing service projects. Locally, they hosted the second

annual Mother-Son Dance, raising funds to purchase Virtual Reality Headsets and collecting stuffed animals for children having medical procedures; they placed inspiring messages in elementary bathrooms; and created a photo wall at the high school to illustrate and celebrate diversity and deter bullying. Globally, the students hosted the third annual community talent show as a platform to raise awareness about human trafficking and donated \$500 to

the WE Education Pillar to assist the undereducated in China.

While she notes that both her high school Careers in Education students and her student leadership team have completed projects on both the local and global scale, the younger students are in a more impressionable stage where the impact may be greater.

"By the time they're 17 or 18, they're kind of set in thinking about college and other things, whereas if I start them when they're 10

thinking this way, I have a lot more time to make an impact and for them to make an impact," Ryan said.

For the 2019-20 school year, Ryan said she accepted 22 fourth and fifth graders for the elementary student leadership team.

"Fourth (graders) will do some things, fifth (graders) will do some things together," she explained. "It's growing, so we'll see how that goes ... they had some really good ideas for service work in their essays and in their applications."

Ryan will have time built into her schedule for the leadership team this year, whereas last year the team met on Fridays during her lunch break.

"It just was important — I just wanted to do it and if that's what it takes, then that's what it takes to get it done," she said.

Another project Ryan needed to get done was transforming an ordinary classroom into a 1950s-esq diner.

"That started from a teacher I had seen who had redone a

classroom like that ... I was like I want that — that is the coolest thing, ever," she explained, noting that she didn't think it would be possible.

However, by luck, Ryan drove by vintage furniture for sale on her way to Marquette one day and quickly arranged to purchase the items.

"I hauled it here, scrubbed it all up and repainted stuff and moved it into the classroom," she said. "We've used it for when the fourth and fifth graders do Chromebooks, we've used it for our technology room, my high school (careers in education) class — their regular class was in there, and we've used it for creative writing and special activities."

The room has been located throughout the building over the past four years to accommodate classroom needs, Ryan noted. This year, the special retro room was relocated to the teacher's lounge.

"It lends itself well to

Folkfest Hero  
continued on A7

The Manistique Community Chamber Concert Series  
Presents  
**"Victory Vertical Project"**  
This concert features Garik Pedersen on piano and the story of the Steinway Piano Company providing pianos to the troops overseas during World War II.

Sunday  
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# Martin presented with plaque commemorating MSP service

MANISTIQUE — Dr. Frederick J. Martin was honored during the morning service on June 30, 2019 at the First Baptist Church of Manistique to commemorate his retirement from the Michigan State Police Chaplain Corps. Presenting his retirement plaque was MSP Chaplain Bryan Thompson from the Houghton Lake Post.

Dr. Martin was given a standing ovation by his congregation for his outstanding service to the Michigan State Police Chaplain Corps. Captain John Halpin, eighth district commander, shared personal comments of working with Dr. Martin who his post chaplain when he was the post commander at what was then the Manistique Post.

He then presented Dr. Martin with an MSP Eighth District Challenge Coin in honor of his outstanding years of service.

During his 17 years career, Dr. Martin had served as the MSP Piper, Critical Incident Stress Management instructor, and Chaplain to the Manistique Post and now Manistique Detachment. As chaplain, Dr. Martin participated in ride-alongs with troopers, death notifications, debriefings and counsel to the grieving, funeral services and other ceremonial activities.

During his presentation, Chaplain Thompson said, "The MSP Chaplain Corps has a tradition of a presentation to chaplains who retire with 10 years of service or more. It is my honor to be able to present to Dr. Martin his retirement plaque which reads: 'In appreciation to Chaplain Frederick J. Martin for 17 years of service to the Michigan State Police through



Dr. Frederick J. Martin, far left, was recently presented with plaque by Chaplain Bryan V. Thompson, center, with Captain John Halpin looking on.

the ministry of The Michigan State Police Chaplain Corps upon his retirement, January 29, 2002 to January 29, 2019."

The Michigan State Police Chaplain Corps was established in 1932 under the leadership of Commissioner Oscar G. Olander. There were two chaplains then, Msgr. Patrick R. Dunigan (Roman Catholic) of Flint and Rev. Glenn E. Carpenter (Presbyterian) of Kalamazoo. Both Chaplain Dunigan and Chaplain Carpenter had served as Army Chaplains.

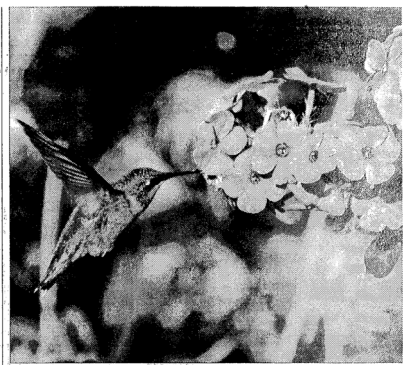
Since that time the Michigan State Police Chaplain Corps has grown from the two original chaplains to 30 chaplains who currently serve at various posts across the state.

The following information came from the MSP Facebook page: "Since beginning in 1932, the Michigan State Police Chaplain Corps has expanded greatly.

In fact, today's Chaplain Corps has more uniformed chaplains than at any other time in the history of the department. MSP chaplains

are from all types of faith traditions and are embedded at each MSP post throughout the state. Chaplains have many active roles, including riding with the troopers on patrol to de-escalate situations, officiating over departmental ceremonies and dedications, providing counseling to enlisted and civilian members and are active in incident debriefing.

MSP Chaplains have two training conferences annually and are well-respected throughout the entire agency."



Hummingbirds feed on mosquitoes, other insects as well as flower nectar and feeders.

## Chemical free ways to be rid of mosquitoes

It's time to get outside and enjoy summer BBQs, gardening, hikes and much more. Don't let mosquitoes keep you inside; Instead enlist these chemical-free strategies to manage these pests in your landscape.

Start by eliminating the mosquitoes' breeding grounds. Drain the water out of buckets, old tires and clogged gutters and downspouts that hold water needed for mosquitoes to reproduce.

Check kids' toys, tarps and pool covers that also retain water. Drain the water and store these items in the garage or turn them over to keep them from becoming a mosquito breeding ground. Even small containers hold enough water for hundreds to thousands of mosquitoes to breed. Change the water in birdbaths

at least once a week. Make it part of your routine maintenance; rinse birdbaths when watering containers. Or install a small pump to keep water moving to prevent mosquito breeding.

Use organic mosquito control like Mosquito Dunks and Mosquito Bits (SummitResponsibleSolutions.com) in birdbaths, rain barrels and water features. Mosquito Bits quickly knock down the mosquito larval population, while Mosquito Dunks provide 30 days of control. They both contain a naturally occurring soil bacterium *Bacillus thuringiensis israelensis* that kills mosquito larvae, are certified organic and safe for pets,

**Mosquitoes**  
continued on A6

## MDHHS: Stay healthy this summer when visiting swine exhibits, fairs

LANSING — A fun summer tradition for families is visiting county and local fairs across Michigan. Health experts at the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services want people to know about the potential for swine at these events to carry influenza viruses which can make people sick, and to take some simple precautions.

Swine influenza is a respiratory disease in pigs caused by type A influenza viruses that regularly circulate among swine. Swine influenza viruses do not usually infect humans, but human infections have been reported.

When influenza viruses spread from pigs to people it is called a variant influenza virus. In 2018, 17 people from six states, including three from Michigan, were sickened by variant influenza viruses after having direct or indi-

rect contact with swine at fairs and exhibits. Since 2010, there have been 466 confirmed cases reported nationally. These infections and related hospitalizations have mostly been among children; however, all

age groups have been affected. Spread of the virus from a pig to

Swine  
continued on A6

### Cedar Street Cinemas

## MOVIE Guide

 <p><b>Spiderman Far From Home</b> Run Time: 2hrs 8min Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly RATED: PG-13 Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.</p>	 <p><b>Annabelle Comes Home</b> Run Time: 1hr 50min Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly RATED: R Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.</p>
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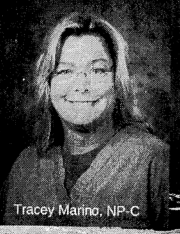
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Let's have a frank conversation.

Next Monday, July 15 from 10-11 a.m., Tracie Abra-n from the MSU Extension office will be here to put on a presentation entitled Mindful Laughter. This is one lesson of the Stress Less with Mindfulness series that teaches and encourages the use of mindfulness self-care skills to help one feel better and enjoy life more.

Down here at the senior center we have a large library of books that are available to anyone to borrow, read and return. There is no formal system, we just ask that you return it when you've finished it so someone else can enjoy it as well.

The current puzzle has been on the table for a few days and I have noticed several people working on it here and there. I am wondering how long it will take to be completed by different people simply putting together a piece or two.

We have had a recent wave of people come into the center lately because they have not been receiving the monthly newsletter. Come to find out, their 55 dues are overdue.



Courtesy photo

'Mudcat' is shown tending to the Manistique Senior Center lawn.

office and Carol can tell you whether or not you are current. If you are not currently subscribed to receiving our monthly newsletter, stop in the office and for \$5 you can receive 12 months of our newsletter 'The Timespiece' mailed directly to your home.

July's monthly potluck will be on Thursday, July 18, beginning at 4 p.m. This month's entertainment will feature Fran Derwin. Plan to bring a dish to pass and mark your calendars for this exciting monthly event. We'd love to see you there!

On Thursday, July 25 at 12 p.m., 'Jake' from the Alzheimer's Association will be here at the senior center to put on a free presentation about Alzheimer's, the disease and the warning signs. Everyone is welcome to attend. Please call the center to sign up.

Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

A big 'thank you' also goes out to our very own Mudcat who makes sure our lawn is mowed weekly and kept up! Carol, Brenda and I, and Karen and Doris truly appreciate the efforts all our volunteers put in to help us out.

The senior center's Open House will be here before you know it. Mark your calendars now! This year it will take place on Thursday, Sept. 5. Be sure to watch the newsletter and this article for updates.

We have several Senior Project Fresh coupon books still available. Stop in today and get yours before they are all gone.

Due to some cancellations, we have a few seats available for the Pigeon Forge Smoky Mountains Show Trip scheduled for October. If you missed the sign up, take advantage now. For questions, call the senior center at 341-5923.

BRIDGE July 1: first, Audrey Savoie; second, Carol Hough; third Chris Orr; CF Jackie Bruce.

BRIDGE July 7: first, Doris Norman; second, Sandy Petrilie; third, Chris Orr; CF, Doris Demers. DUPLICATE BRIDGE June 19: first, Karen Bradway and Audrey Savoie; second Chris Orr and Sandy Petrilie; third, Lauris Barr and Janice Redeker tied with Patsy Calhoun and Julie Holobik.

Birthdays this week: 12, Charlotte Henderson; 15, Marlene Miske; 16, Gordon Hamill; 17, Ella Carley; 18, Julie Roscioli. Happy Birthdays wishes to all!

Mosquitoes

continued from A5

fish, wildlife and children.

Use Mosquito Dunks to manage these pests in areas subject to periods of standing water. One dunk provides control of 100 square feet of water surface for 30 days. Slide a dunk over a stake secured in the problem area, preventing it from washing away in heavy rains. It remains in place and provides control when the area is flooded again.

Attract insect-eating birds to the landscape with a few birdhouses. You'll enjoy their beauty and benefit from their diet of insects, including many garden pests and mosquitoes.

Reduce the mosquitoes' daytime resting spaces by keeping your garden weeded. Removing weeds and managing neglected garden spaces will make your landscape less inviting to these pests.

Keep mosquitoes away when hosting a party, gardening or relaxing outdoors. Use a fan to create a gentle breeze that keeps the weak-flying mosquitoes away from you and your guests. Some gardeners even take a small fan into the garden while weeding.

Light a few citronella candles for a bit of ambience and mosquito control at your next evening party or event. Citronella oil and the scented candles do have some mosquito-repelling properties. Scatter lots of candles throughout your entertainment space. Position the candles within a few feet

of your guests for some short-term relief from these pests.

These strategies and some personal protection will help you increase your summer enjoyment. Wear light colored, loose fitting clothing, covering as much of your skin as possible with long sleeves and pants.

For Deet-free personal repellent options, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention has also approved products with the active ingredient picaridin (found in Skin So Soft products) Icaridin and the synthetic oil of lemon and eucalyptus. Avoid products that contain both sunscreen and insect repellents as you need to apply the sunscreen more often than the repellent.

Using a combination of these mosquito-management strategies is sure to provide a summer filled with more enjoyable gatherings with family and friends.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Summit for her expertise to write this article. Myers's web site is www.melindamyers.com.

Swine

A person is thought to happen in the same way that human flu viruses spread - mainly through droplets when infected pigs cough and sneeze. In a few cases, a person infected by a pig has spread the virus to another person. People can't get swine influenza from eating properly prepared pork or handling pork products.

Symptoms of swine influenza in people are similar to those of seasonal flu viruses and can include fever, sore throat and respiratory symptoms such as cough and runny nose and other symptoms such as body aches, vomiting or diarrhea. The incubation period is most commonly a few days but may be up to 10 days. Illness may last a week or longer.

Sometimes swine influenza causes severe disease even in healthy people, such as pneumonia which may require hospitalization, and in rare cases, death. Those at higher risk of developing complications include children younger than five years of age, people 65 years of age and older, pregnant women and people with certain chronic health disease, such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease, weakened immune systems and neurological conditions.

Currently, there is no human vaccine for swine influenza and the

seasonal flu vaccine will not protect against it, however, antiviral drugs, such as Oseltamivir and Zanamivir, are effective in treating it. Early treatment works best and may be especially important for people with a high-risk condition. Persons who become ill with influenza-like illness after eating to pigs should check with their doctor and ask about being tested for influenza. High-risk persons should contact their doctor as soon as possible. Also contact your local health department to report the illness.

For more information on swine influenza, visit the CDC website. For information about swine influenza, visit the CDC website.

Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Homemaker Aide Program is available to Seniors age 60 or older who need assistance with light duty housework.

For further information, please contact: Manistique Senior Citizen Center/SCCOA at 341-5923

fluenza in pigs, contact 800-292- 3939.

Schoolcraft County Commission on Aging Transportation Program is available to Seniors age 60 or older who are unable to provide their own transportation to health-related long distance medical appointments. (Example: Escanaba, Marquette, etc.) Donations are appreciated, allowing us to provide more trips.

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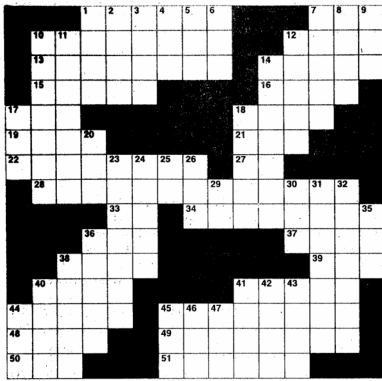
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1. Used to serve wine
7. System to code a number
10. Meddled
12. A type of discount
13. Dependent on
14. Type of wrap
15. Nigerian people
16. Nuclear missile
17. Scientists' tool (abbr.)
18. ... and feathers
19. It cleans you
21. Doctors' group
22. Silvery marine fish
27. Atomic #58
28. Popular March holiday
33. Pa's partner
34. Sicknesses
36. ... death do us part
37. Scottish settlement
38. Innumerable
39. Small constellation
40. Wings
41. Supernatural creatures
44. Some are hallowed
45. The front door
48. Greek war god
49. Lamented
50. Foot (Latin)
51. Sprucely
CLUES DOWN
1. Military leader
2. Celery (Spanish)
3. Pay heed
4. The products of human creativity
5. Surchage
6. Doctor of Education
7. Hurtful remarks
8. Marine mollusk
9. The habitat of wild animals
10. Pieces of body art
11. Refusing to budge
12. Triangular back bones
14. Type of cat
17. Type of web browser (abbr.)
18. Small, broad-headed nails
20. Man City coach
Guardiola
23. Periods of food shortages
24. European nation
25. Jr.'s father
26. Concealed
29. One who works with the police (abbr.)
30. Lawyers
31. Look of disapproval
32. Longed
35. Type of power cable (abbr.)
36. Hindu cymbals
38. Young women (French)
40. Swiss river
41. Expression of annoyance
42. Where criminals go
43. Inwardly
44. Luck
45. One point north of due east
46. Originally called
47. Defunct airline

Advisory committee

"We are trying to give citizens a greater voice in county government," he said. "This board will report directly to the county board. I am very excited with this new board, I am hoping that this will bring together citizens viewpoints, which might not otherwise be heard, along with making county government more accessible and transparent."
The mission statement of the committee state it will provide "an invaluable service to the County. Their advice on a wide variety of subjects aids the County Commissioners in the decision-making process. Effective citizen participation is an invaluable tool for local government. Schoolcraft County Citizens Advisory Committee brings together citizen viewpoints, which might not otherwise be heard."

misses three meetings in a calendar year shall become ineligible to continue serving on the committee. The terms of office for all officers (chairperson, vice-chairperson, and secretary) is one year, beginning at the first regular committee meeting of the year and terminating at the last regular meeting of the year. The purpose of the committee is to "review and evaluate county issues; either by request from the board of county commissioners or by the county administrator or by issues brought from the public to the Citizens Advisory Committee. To initiate proposals and forward them to the board of county commissioners as recommendations for action." To apply to serve as a member of the committee, residents may submit an application to the Schoolcraft County clerk's office at: 300 Walnut Street, Room 164, Manistique, MI 49854. The forms may be downloaded at www.schoolcraft-county.net (under the "committee or board application" link) or obtain one at the county clerk's office.

continued from A1

Folkfest Hero

continued from A4

because I can group them at tables to work together," she explained. "It makes it just a little bit different of a learning environment and maybe a little bit more of real world-type learning, instead of sitting at desks in rows."
Ryan has also been behind other building additions, such as the "natural playground" by the preschool room, the "mirror wall" in the main hallway, TVs for the music and art rooms, counters and shelving for the art room, and the purchase of a couch and recliners for the upstairs foyer.
"The foyer is one of the coolest places in this building, I think, looking over the playground and it just had mismatched plastic chairs and hard tables," she explained. "From the first time we moved in here (to the Emerald Elementary building), I was like, this needs to be something fun and cool."
Ryan has completed a Habitat for Humanity Collegiate Challenge and also brought a group to a state seminar on LGBTQ advocacy in schools. In the past and still occasionally, she has also served as a certified Zumba instructor.
"The kids really love it," she said. "I try to use it, incorporate it into my music programs or when we need an activity at a fun reward-type thing."
The existence of the Emerald Elementary preschool program can also be credited to Ryan, who proposed a plan to the then-superintendent of Manistique Area Schools, went through the application and licensing process, and opened the preschool eight years ago. She remains the director of that program.
Additionally, Ryan served as the assistant director of the Glee group for seven years, assisting with costuming, choreography, song selection, show writing, and script. She had also been at the helm of prom organization for seven years and currently is on the staff leadership team for Emerald Leadership.
"This year ... because I really want our building to be a happy place to work ... I started a monthly team bonding activity of some sort," Ryan explained. "We did a Christmas gathering, an upstairs/downstairs Halloween costume contest ... I would plan something every month to try to get everyone excited and happy about being here."
Ryan has also offered face-painting services at various local functions and is currently leading a preschool literacy camp, grant-funded through the Manistique Rotary Club. During the program, which takes place throughout the summer, Ryan reads to children and lunch is provided. The program takes place at the Manistique School and Public Library.
Ryan is no stranger to being honored - in 2017, she received an Outstanding Person in Education Award. To receive the OPIE, a teacher member of the Michigan Education Association and the Manistique Education Association is nominated and selected by their peers, is a member in good-stand-

ing, is a highly qualified professional in the field, and an active member within the school and local communities.
She has also been honored as Schoolcraft County Person of the Year. Being selected as the 2019 Folkfest Hero, however, came as a welcome surprise.
"I was really so excited and surprised," she said.
When Ryan is not going above and beyond for area children, she is traveling and visiting her children.
"A lot of my outside school time and energy is spent on planning ... if I'm not planning stuff for school, I'm planning a trip or buying plane tickets or figuring out logistics to visit them," she said. "I also just love exploring things around here."
She has also taken up teaching a line dancing class at a local bar and grill.
"I used to teach them back in the 1990s when they were first preschool literacy camp, grant-funded through the Manistique Rotary Club. During the program, which takes place throughout the summer, Ryan reads to children and lunch is provided. The program takes place at the Manistique School and Public Library.
Ryan is no stranger to being honored - in 2017, she received an Outstanding Person in Education Award. To receive the OPIE, a teacher member of the Michigan Education Association and the Manistique Education Association is nominated and selected by their peers, is a member in good-stand-

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 1, 5, 2, 8, 4, 5, 3, 3, 8, 6, 7, 9, 3, 2, 1, 8, 7, 3, 5, 4, 9, 4, 1.

Word Search FIREWORKS WORD SEARCH

Word search grid with letters V, Y, C, G, I, R, A, N, D, O, L, A, H, H, Y, B, N, R, P, P, W, T, E, U, Q, U, O, B, B, A, G, E, S, E, F, F, U, S, E, V, E, W, A, D, V, F, A, W, B, A, R, G, E, E, D, M, F, S, O, S, H, Y, V, A, F, D, V, I, H, A, K, S, C, V, L, H, L, E, R, U, D, L, P, L, V, L, T, E, R, X, M, S, E, R, H, L, A, L, U, U, V, A, Z, R, M, X, E, P, X, L, R, E, E, H, K, T, U, F, A, T, T, K, L, B, F, I, E, G, W, T, E, D, H, F, O, S, T, N, A, A, A, A, F, Y, W, I, B, S, O, W, S, B, A, E, Y, A, T, I, R, I, R, S, K, I, E, O, O, R, T, M, X, V, L, C, T, O, V, R, F, G, N, I, U, H, E, P, V, W, K, S, Y, I, Y, W, L, A, G, A, G, I, D, U, E, P, F, M, E, V, B, X, O, A, A, O, H, T, O, G, I, D, D, G, T, T, Y, O, U, T, A, L, O, P, L, I, W, V, E, U, V, A, Z, L, S, H, H, E, P, L, N, U, V, H, U, O, C, D, T, R, A, W, D, S, B, L, R, A, S, P, F, I, T, D, I, S, C, H, A, R, G, E, D, U, S, B, O, P, I, X, Y, G, K, I, L, P, T, E, H, O, C, Q, R, G, R, H, O, Y, E, T, A, L, O, P, L, I, W, V, E, U, V, A, Z, V, L, E, I, T, E, C, H, N, I, C, I, A, N, V, Q, A, L, S, Q, R, K, M, T, L, K, A, O, U, S, G, E, U, D, P, H, Y, L, L, A, L, Y, A, E, T, S, W, H, V, L, R, L, Q, P, F, B, P, S, F, O, F, G, N, C, O, N, S, U, M, E, R, E, F, W, T, A, Q, B, R, F

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BARRAGE DISPLAY FLASH POWDER
BOUQUET DUD FOUNTAIN SHELLS
BURST EXPLOSIVES FUSE TECHNICIAN
COMET FALLOUT GIRANDOLA WHISTLE

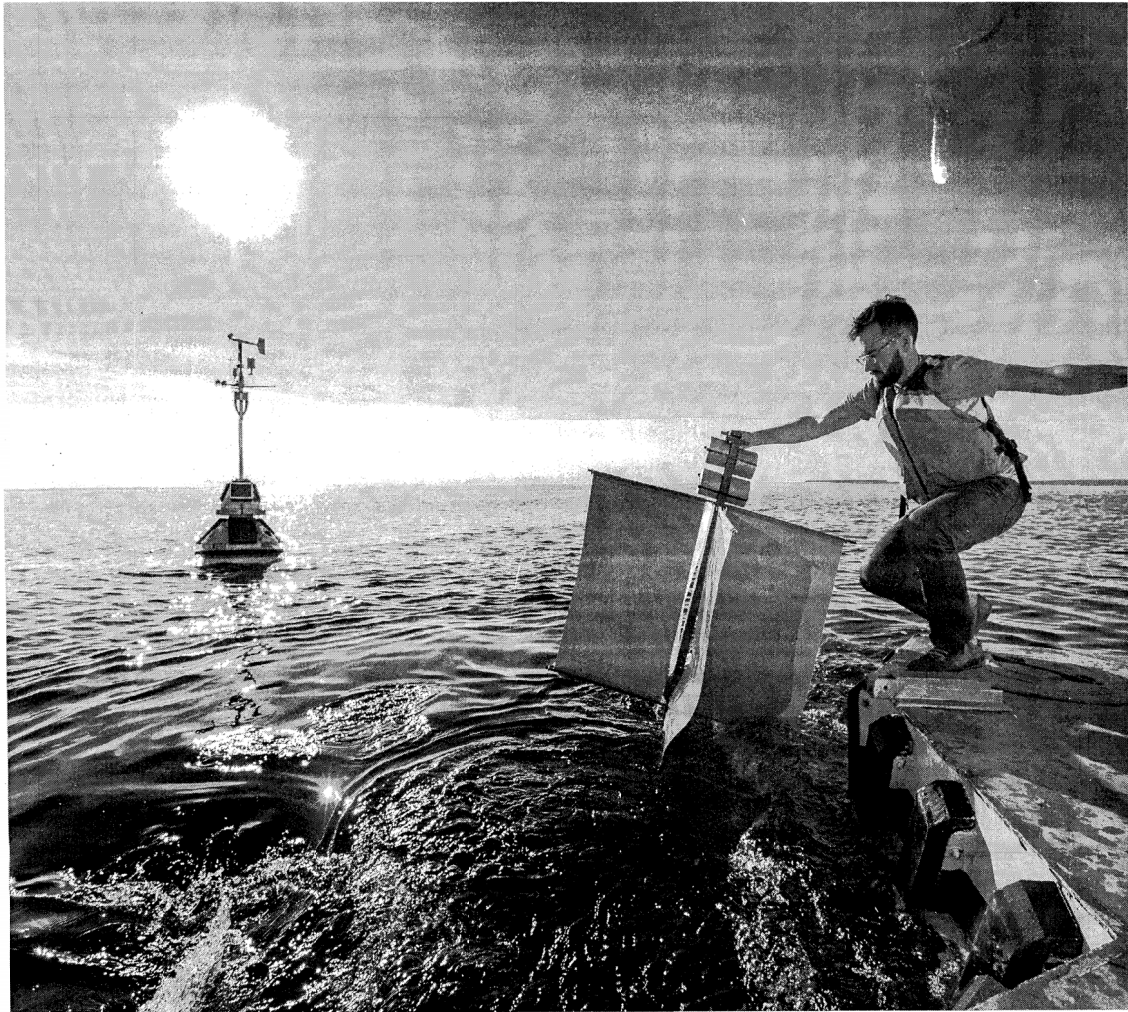
CRYPTO FUN Determine the code to reveal the answer!
A. 7 16 13 19 23 9
B. 17 11 8 7 19 21 23 7
C. 26 7 12 10 6 9
D. 4 12 7 23 24 16 7 19 17

Gulliver's Travels 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

Yep we cover Lake Estate John Pistulka 5940 W US Highway 2, Manistique (906) 341-5204 FarmBureauInsurance.com

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Walk For Prevention Tuesday July 23rd Manistique Board Walk 6:00pm - 8:00pm \$25 Participant Fee Includes T-Shirt



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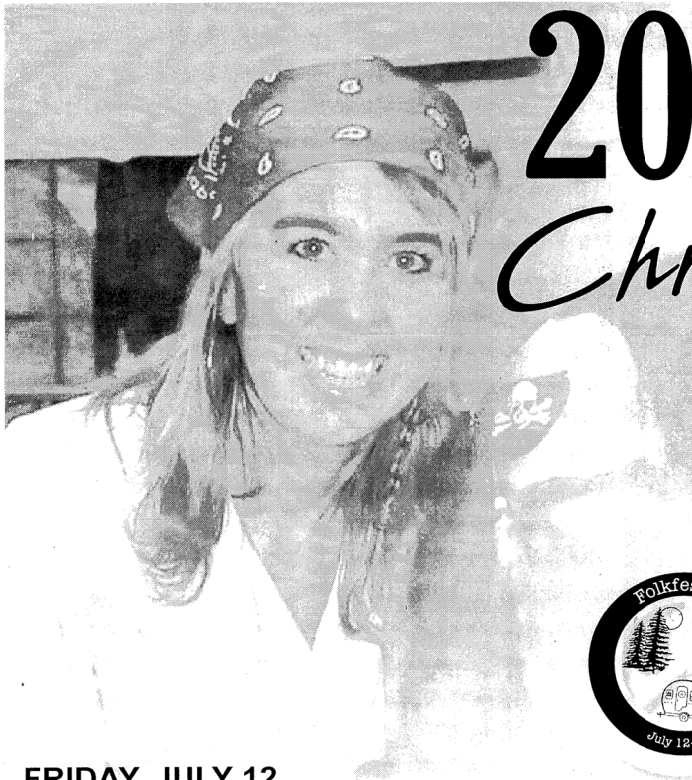
Line 5 is critical infrastructure that provides the energy Michigan residents and businesses use every day. It would be irresponsible to shut down a safe pipeline that's essential to Michigan and the region.

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](http://Enbridge.com/Line5)







# 2019 Folk Hero

## Christi Ryan

and the tradition lives on...

### Past Folk Heroes



#### FRIDAY, JULY 12

- 5 - 5:30 PM Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Parade
- 5:30 - 6 PM Opening Ceremony Folkfest 2019
- 6 - 9 PM Yoopers Got Talent  
(MC Jay Fisher- Radio Results Network)
- 9 PM - 12:30 AM Not Quite Canada

#### SATURDAY, JULY 13

- 9 AM Manistique Paper Chase 5k/10k Walk/Run
- 10 AM to 5 PM Arts & Crafts/ Information
- 10 AM to 11 PM Food Booths
- 10 - 10:30 AM Folkfest Ceremony
- 11 AM to Run Out Elks BBQ

#### Stage 1 (mBank) and

- 10:30 AM to 12 PM
- 11:30 AM to 1 PM
- 12 - 12:30 PM
- 1:30 - 3 PM
- 12:30 - 2 PM
- 2 - 2:30 PM
- 2:30 - 4 PM
- 3:30 - 5 PM
- 4 - 4:30 PM
- 4:30 - 6 PM
- 6 - 6:30 PM
- 6:30 - 8 PM
- 8 - 8:30 PM
- 9 PM to 12:30AM

#### Stage 2 (Post Office) Music Lineup

- Stage 1 - Blue Water Ramblers
- Stage 2 - February Sky
- Stage 1 - Molly Slavinski (Solo)
- Stage 2 - Stix & Stones
- Stage 1 - Ritchie Yurkovich & Polklarioty (Polka Band)
- Stage 1 - Jenna Osterhout (Solo)
- Stage 1 - Derrell Syria Project (Reggae)
- Stage 2 - Black List
- Stage 1 - Dance It Up
- Stage 1 - Backroads 906 Band
- Stage 1 - Mattisyn Hunkele (Solo)
- Stage 1 - Angels & Outlaws (County/Contemporary)
- Stage 1 - Under This Cold Sky (Michigan Folk Music)
- Stage 1 - Driver (Rock Band)

\*Subject To Change

- 1990 None
- 1991 Bud Malloy
- 1992 Rev. Roy Pitts
- 1993 Ted Hentschell, Sr.
- 1994 Chris Keener
- 1995 John Ozanich
- 1996 Marcus Bosanic
- 1997 Dell O'Brien
- 1998 Cindy Strasler
- 1999 Ed Havitz
- 2000 David Vaughan
- 2001 Tom Hoholik
- 2002 Gail LaCroix
- 2003 Leroy Fox
- 2004 Rev. Ingmar Levin
- 2005 Dorothy Hoholik
- 2006 Dick Ketcik
- 2007 Roger Irie
- 2008 Guerda Frenette
- 2009 Dan Barber
- 2010 Paul Olson
- 2011 Mike Powers
- 2012 Jim Barr
- 2013 Lynn Norton
- 2014 Richard Musson
- 2015 Wilbur LaBar
- 2016 Vonciel LeDuc
- 2017 Stan Zellar
- 2018 Dianna Herlik

#### The following businesses wish to congratulate Christi Ryan on her 2019 Folk Hero selection!

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Clyde's Drive-In  
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Comfort Inn  
Curran Chevrolet-Buick Inc.  
Emerald City Dental  
Family Pride Laundry  
Flodin Appliance  
The Flower Shop at Ben  
Franklin  
Graymont  
Grover's Real Estate  
Gulliver Crossroads  
Hoholik Enterprises  
Dr. Peter Jacobs  
Lakeshore Oil Company

Linderoth Sales and Service  
Main Street Pizza  
Maline Chiropractic  
Manistique Oil Co.  
Manistique Radio Center  
Martin's Carpet  
mBank  
Mercado Imports  
Fausett Family Funeral Home  
The Mustard Seed  
Nelson Shoe Store  
Paul's Plumbing & Appliance  
Peoples Store  
Pioneer Tribune  
Putvin's Health Mart  
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Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital  
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Thompson Veterinary Clinic  
Troy's Transmission and Auto  
Repair  
Wheaty's Pub  
Whitman Excavating  
Zellar Excavating and Sons, Inc.  
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Managing a forest is an exercise in both personal gain and providing benefits for many others, including a raft of wildlife species. Our forests require tending in order to provide most of the goods and services that we expect.

The casual drive through the sugar maple forest was a deep, dark green, even though the day was about as clear and sunny as a day could possibly get. As a forester and wildlife biologist, I couldn't help but notice the lack of young trees, the near absence of any flora on the ground, and the excessive number of trees. And, the trees were all the same age.

I could see a hundred yards with the death of anything growing under that heavy shade.

Then, all of a sudden, the world lightened up. The trees looked larger and there were far more birds singing for territories and mates. I could almost hear the trees sigh with relief because they were getting enough light to grow uninhibited. What was just entered was a fresh timber sale, and a well done one at that.

The deep forest of dark hues was not a "natural" forest, at least not in the sense of what might have been found on this site, say, 200 years ago. No, this was a single-aged forest that had grown back from the clearcutting of the historic logging era, probably to support the now-extinct mill that was not too many miles away.

Sugar maple was about the only tree species, overstocked with the good, the bad, and, yes, even the ugly. Those trees were quietly moaning under stress for the lack of sunlight. Too many trees, too close together, in densities that were both unnatural and unhealthy. Some might assign high visual quality to this park-like forest, but it was an ecological mess.

Enter the foresters with paint guns. The first trees to receive paint were those not likely to live another decade or so.

Next, came the crooked and diseased trees. Lastly, when necessary, additional trees were painted to bring the stand density down to a point where the remaining trees could grow well, for at least the next 10 to 15 years. Interestingly, there were a number of older,



A property boundary denoted the difference between the healthy, managed forest (left) and the over-stocked, stressed forest (right). Courtesy photo

rotted trees that were intentionally not marked. These trees were left as habitat for particular species of wildlife.

However, the job was far from completed. This winter, a logger had harvested the painted trees. Undoubtedly, the timber sale bid was competitive. Most likely, the highest bidder had been awarded the job. The foresters were kept busy by monitoring the sale. It was a large sale, many acres, with multiple sale units.

I exited the car and entered the freshly-opened for-

est. I needed to take a look around. This forest would be a bit warmer and drier. The snow would have melted somewhat sooner. I could find no ruts and very few dinged-up trees. In this case, the leftover tops were cut low to the ground. The logging job was excellent.

It was a pleasure to view work done by those who care about what they do.

This forest was within the Lake Superior snowbelt, so deer over-browsing in the spring was not going to be a major issue with the recruitment of seedlings into saplings. Here, the use of high, tangled tops weren't to

## From the Forester

Bill Cook

be needed to help protect vulnerable tree regeneration from the rapacious deer.

Subsequent harvests will provide for multiple generations of new trees that would eventually replace the current single-aged second growth. Yes, this will be a very high quality stand of sawlog sugar maple in the future. Investors will be happy.

Warblers will be happy. Hopefully, vacation homes won't gobble it up.

The tree spacing throughout the part of the harvested area was about right. It wasn't entirely even, as various sized gaps were left in order to encourage tree species other than sugar maple. This was a forester's explicit attempt to promote species diversity. Time will tell if enough seed source is available to take advantage of those well-intentioned gaps. I have my doubts, but foresters tend to be optimists, and they are comfortable with waiting many years for results to take hold.

With the encouragement from clouds of mosquitoes and black flies, I got back into the car. We continued to slowly drive down the seasonal county road, marveling at the skillful forest management. Blue boundary paint marked the lines between harvested areas and blocks that were not to be harvested, although post-harvest, the boundaries were quite apparent without the blue paint.

No paint marks within those dense stands. Probably different foresters, and rather unfortunate for the trees and associated suites of wildlife.

"Doing the right thing" has much to do with defining "right".

In this case, it's all about correcting mistakes of the past and providing as many benefits to people, forests, and wildlife as possible. Then, "doing" begins with making a decision. Sometimes, this is the hardest part.

## Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, we have passed the midway point of summer with the 4th of July in the rearview mirror, so now if you haven't gotten around to enjoying summer you just maybe had better make plans to before it is too late. There was a lot of activity all around the area and it seems that a lot of families got to spend time together. When you get my age you seem to realize just how important family and times spent together really are.

I went to the fireworks with one of my granddaughters and knew right after I got there I should have used some reverse psychology and were my long handies, snowmobile suit, and a pair of mittens because if I had worn those you could count on the weather being warm and balmy for the fireworks, but instead it was cold. The small town 4th of July parade was a great hit with all the kids that were there and really there is nothing like it and a big "Thank you" to all those that worked to set it up.

I do have to wonder where and when s'mores arrived to be part of every summer celebration. Thinking back to when I was growing up I cannot recall ever hearing of s'mores. Now in the summer we roasted marshmallows and during deer season we always had a Hershey bar in our pocket but they never came at the same time. Now it is up to one of you out there to track down and come up with the history of s'mores seeing almost every family getting together around a campfire in today's world requires. Hershey bars, marshmallows, and graham crackers therefore s'mores. Please let me know what you find out.

The good news is with the warmer-dry weather we are enjoying, the mosquitoes are not near as bad as they were a few weeks ago. The bad news is that the deer flies and horse flies have made up for some of them being gone. My daughter came up with the theory that some of these flies can fly fast enough to keep up with a 4-wheeler and pester you at the same time as you ride along.

Those that tried a little fishing over the 4th had some good days and some not so good days. If you are a fisherman you try to explain how someone sitting in the front of a boat can catch one fish after another while the person in the back of the boat using the same bait and doing everything the same way cannot even get a bite. Or how one day everything goes perfect and the fishing is great while on another day from the time you leave home everything goes from bad to worse. Needless to say life can be an interesting adventure at times.

In talking about summer and everything going on I have to take the time to remind you to always remember to play safe. There has been a rash of drownings through the U.P. in the last few days. It is always so

important to take time to check out the situation and foresee just what my present a problem for those in the water. And it is rather redundant to keep saying it but remember to have and wear a life jacket when out on the water. Remember pride can get you killed when you think you can handle things and do not need a life jacket. If you don't have one and get into a situation where you need one it is too late to wish you had one.

It is hard to believe that with July here we are moving way to fast through the summer and before we know it fall will be here. Summer is one of the best times and this coming weekend with Folkfest here it

seems to be a time during the summer that a lot of people make plans to be back home. It always seems you can wander down Main Street and see people you only get to see once a year during the Folkfest weekend. So make sure to get out and wander down Main Street to see everybody and enjoy all the activity. The one real positive news this week is that we now have 10-12 feet of good road on Houghton Avenue without the potholes. It is so smooth it is unreal how nice it is with the zillions of potholes on Houghton. Oh, did I mention that this 10-12 feet of nice smooth road on Houghton Avenue is over the railroad tracks where the railroad did the work.

### New Item

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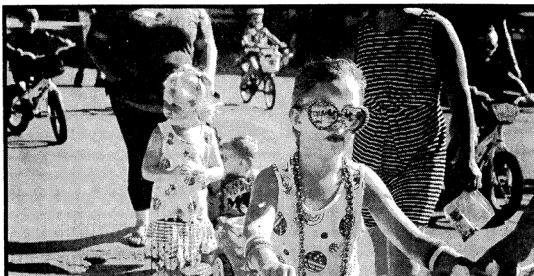
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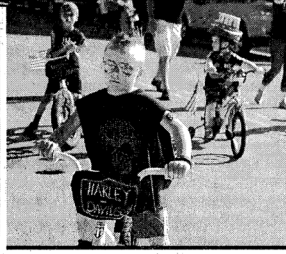
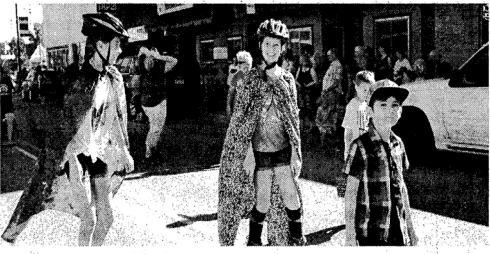
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Pioneer Tribune photos  
The annual Kiddie Parade took place Friday, boasting plenty of unique themes and fun. While some opted for more patriotic costumes, others ranged from bikers to gnomes.



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**Manistique Paper Chase 5K-10K Run/Walk**

Sponsored by **CARMEUSE LIME AND STONE**

*Part of Folkfest Weekend!*

**Date:** July 13, 2019 **Time:** 9:00 A.M. EST  
**Race Start:** 101 Main Street, Manistique, MI - Senior Citizens' Center

**REGISTRATION:** Registration 101 Main St., Manistique, MI (Senior Citizens' Center - Pearl St.)  
Friday, July 12 from 5-7 P.M. and Saturday, July 13 from 7:30 - 8:30 A.M.

**AWARDS:** Awards to overall winners. Medals to 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place male and female finishers in all 5K divisions. Medals to top five 10K male and female runners. Finishers' medal to all 10K participants. Guaranteed shirt size to pre-paid participants. Other participants while supplies last. Refreshments at the Manistique Marina finish line.

**ENTRY FEE:** Pre-registration by June 24, 2019 - \$20 Individual  
Pre-registration Family Discount by June 24 - \$15 per family member (mailed together)  
ALL registrants after June 24 - \$30 \$5 Discount UPRRC.  
NO refunds

**CONTACT INFORMATION:** Race Director - Jackie Burns 906-286-2001

**E-MAIL INQUIRIES TO:** [manistiquepaperchase@gmail.com](mailto:manistiquepaperchase@gmail.com)

Make check payable to Manistique Paper Chase Committee c/o Donna Winkel, 140 New Delta, Manistique, MI 49854

PLEASE PRINT

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Race: (Check one) 5K \_\_\_\_\_ 10K \_\_\_\_\_ Sex: Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ Age: (on July 13, 2019) \_\_\_\_\_

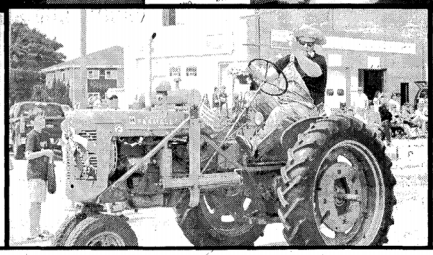
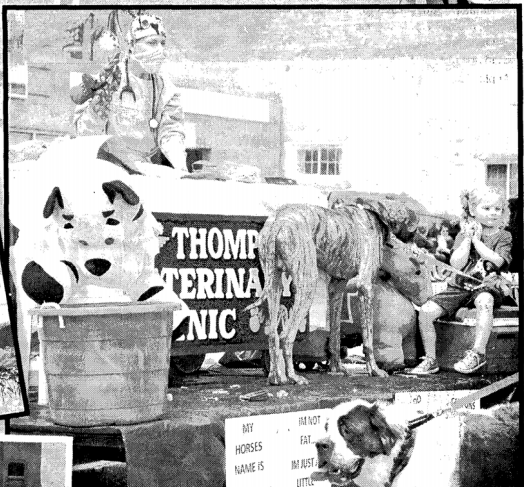
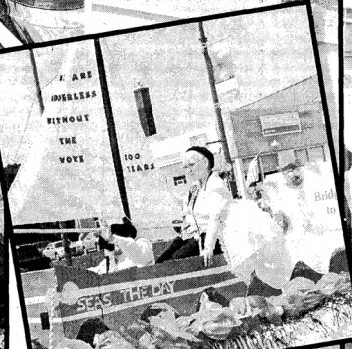
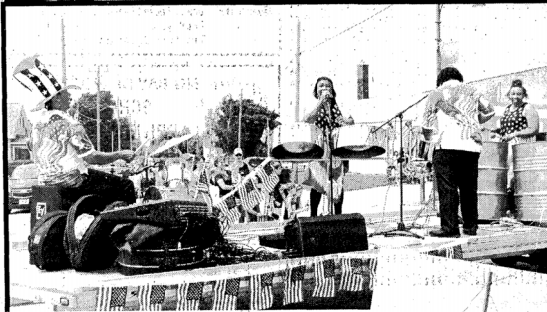
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Signature (Parent must sign if under 18) \_\_\_\_\_

# Parading around

Pioneer Tribune photos  
The Manistique Independence Day parade took place Saturday, and plenty of local businesses, organizations, groups, and bands joined in on the fun. For pictures of the winning floats, visit page A3.

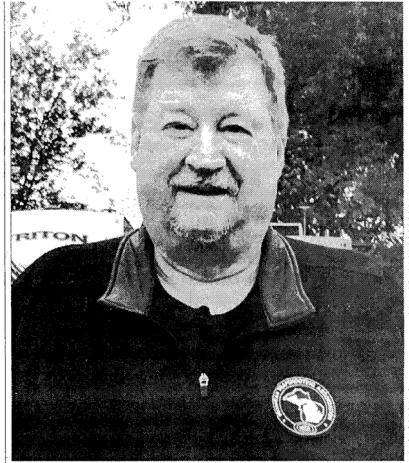
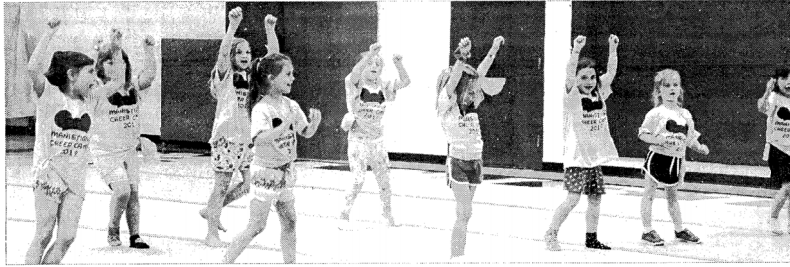
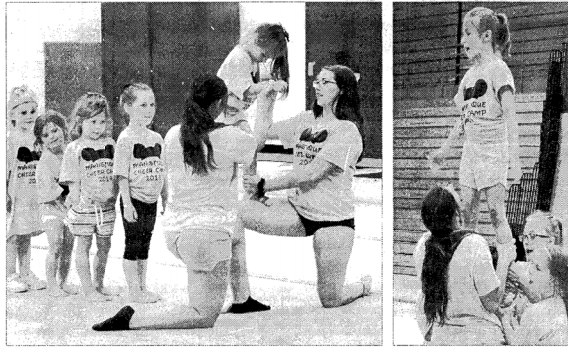






## Go GREEN Go WHITE

**Pioneer Tribune Photos**  
The Manistigue High School Cheerleaders recently held their Disney Cheer Camp at the Manistigue Middle and High School. After a week of learning cheers, tumbling, and crafts, they performed at a showcase for family and friends. Additional photos from camp are included on the Manistigue Cheerleading Facebook page.



Courtesy photo

## Creighton inducted into MTA Hall of Fame

MASON, Mich. — Manistigue resident Jim Creighton was recently inducted into the Michigan Trapshooting Association Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held July 6 at the Michigan Trapshooters home grounds in Mason, Mich.

Creighton is a lifelong resident of Manistigue, where his family owned the U.P.'s oldest Ford dealership in Michigan (1924-2006). He started out shooting skeet before his uncle, Harold Slust, introduced him to trapshooting.

He had early success in trapshooting events. He shot his first 100 straight in singles in his second year of competition; one week before his uncle Harold carded his first 100 straight.

Jim won the President's Handicap at the 1981 State Shoot with 98/100 and a shoot-off.

His two most memorable wins were the HOA at the 2001 Michigan State Shoot and the Doubles Championship at the 2009 Michigan State Shoot. He broke 100 in the program and went on to beat a fellow Hall of Famer in the shoot-off.

To date, he has carded 100/100 singles 171 times, 200/200 singles 17 times and 100 straight doubles

four times. Creighton has been on the Michigan All State Team 18 consecutive years since 2001.

He has many fond memories of the Upper Peninsula shoots and shooters. He shot his first 200 in singles and first 100 in doubles in the UP. He has set records among his fellow Yooper trapshooters.

He was first to make the 27 yard line (1990). He won the 1991 UP Championships when he topped his competitors in the singles, handicap, doubles, and HAA. He was the first to make AA-27-AA (1999). He is one of five Michiganders and the only Yooper to make AAA-27-AAA (2008).

In 2005, he carded a 99.21 average in singles.

Always an advocate for UP shooting, he runs the last remaining trapshooting venue in the UP (1978-2015).

He served on the MTA Board of Directors for three years and four years as alternate delegate.

Creighton said he likes the competition of trapshooting. "The one-on-one of you against the field."

He and his wife, Cathy, spend winters in Arizona where he continues to enjoy the sport of trapshooting.

## Paper Chase set for Saturday

MANISTIQUE — The Manistigue Paper Chase 5K and 10K run/walk will kick off the list of activities for Folkfest 2019 Saturday.

Although the pre-registration date has passed, registrations are still being accepted. Participants may register Friday evening from 5-7 p.m. at the Manistigue Senior Center on Main Street or on Saturday from 7:30-8:30 a.m.

No registrations will be accepted after 8:30 a.m.

New to the event this year is a

website, [www.manistiguepaperchase.com](http://www.manistiguepaperchase.com). Registrations can be downloaded from the site and completed in advance.

Results will be posted on the Peoples Store window following the event.

The website results will be updated later.

For more information, call race director Jackie Burns at (906) 286-2001. Email inquiries may be sent to [manistiguepaperchase@gmail.com](mailto:manistiguepaperchase@gmail.com).

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

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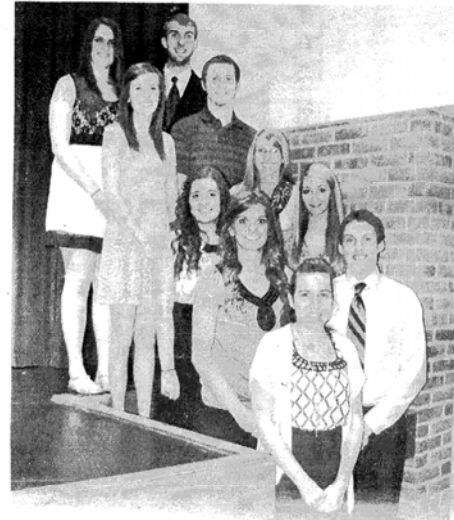
# Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation



Newsletter No. 29

July 2019

## 2014 scholarship recipients... where are they now



Pioneer Tribune photo

The Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation awarded 10 scholarships worth \$2,000 each to qualifying graduating seniors during the 2014 Senior Honors Night. Recipients were (back to front): Mandy Swayer, Madison Floyd, Victoria Bosen, Breanna Bosanic, Theresa Weber. Back row: Corban Ryan, Tyler Kangas, Vanessa McNamara, Haleigh Chagnon and Parker Birt.

### CORBAN RYAN

Corban Ryan received the MAS Foundation scholarship in the spring of 2014. The Foundation's emphasis on academic excellence and community service has made a lasting impression on Corban and his fellow recipients. Not only does it provide the financial opportunity to pursue higher education, but it also engrains in students the value of hard work and perseverance.

With the help of the scholarship, Ryan enrolled at Harvard University in the fall of 2014. There, he studied government with a minor in English literature, intellectual pursuits that were first fostered by fantastic MAS mentors such as Mr. Powers, Mrs. Schwartz, Mr. Marietti, and Mrs. Burns. He engaged in public service through Harvard's Institute of Politics and the

Harvard College Democrats, and interned in Washington, DC with U.S. Senator Gary Peters in the summer of 2017, which gave him the opportunity to serve people who are in the UP and across the country.

Ryan also had the ability to pursue artistic endeavors in college because of the help of the MAS Foundation scholarship. He sang with the Harvard Krokodilos for his first two years, exploring the world while performing concerts in over 20 countries and serving as the Business Manager. After that, he joined the Hasty Pudding Theatricals on the Tech team to put together a 40-show run in Boston, New York, and Bermuda.

After graduation, Ryan moved to Reno, Nevada to work for the Nevada State Democratic Party on the 2018 Wildterm elections. Following that, he did a brief

stint as the Physical Education Teacher at Emerald Elementary School, a wonderful opportunity to return to his roots and reflect upon the value of an MAS education.

Now, he is back in Washington, DC, working for Senator Peters on the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs and advocating for Yoopers and Michiganders in Congress.

He is eternally grateful to the MAS Foundation for the opportunities it provides, and thrilled to see what is in store for this year's recipients.

### THERESA WEBER

Receiving the MAS Foundation Scholarship helped Weber with transitioning into her first year of college. It allowed her to focus on

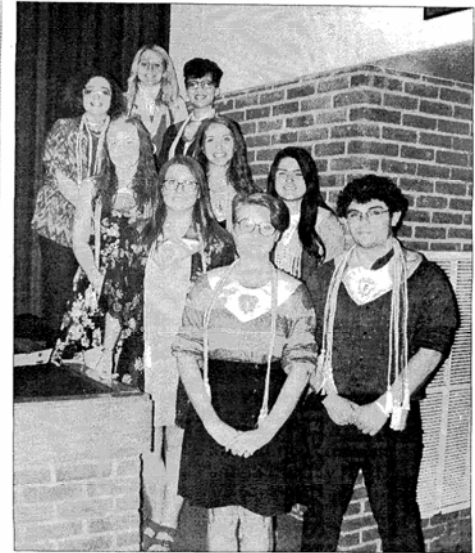
class work without the need for a job. After graduating from MHS, she went to Michigan Technological University. There she spent 2.5 years studying civil engineering.

After a lot of deliberation, she switched her major to something she's passionate about. Weber is now finishing her degree in Theater and Entertainment Technology with a focus in costume and management.

She has worked on many plays and was the makeup designer for the Haunted Mine Tour at Quincy Mine.

She is a member of Phi Delta Chi, a local women's fraternity.

Weber will present her final project at USITT in the spring and graduate with her bachelors.



Pioneer Tribune photo

The Manistique Area Schools Scholarship Foundation awarded 9 scholarships worth \$2,000 each to qualifying graduating seniors during the 2019 Senior Honors Night on May 22. Recipients were, in front, left to right, Jessica DiPiazza, Catherine King, Madyson Burton, Lila MacKinnon. Back row, Sydney Peterson, Kendraouna, Joselyn Muth, Katelyn Arnold and Darren Hicks.

