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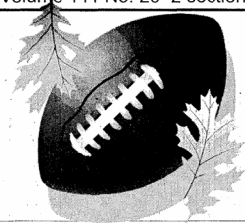


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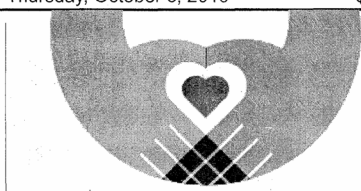
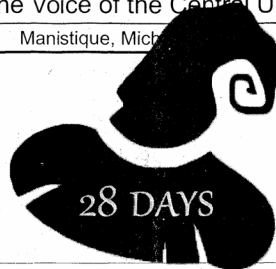
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Resource fair returns.

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Quick facts

USDA Rural Development recently announced that Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will receive approximately \$2.6 million in loan funding to implement a new electronic medical record system.

SMH receives \$2.6M for new EMR system

USDA loan allows for replacement system

MANISTIQUE — U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development recently announced that USDA is investing \$139 million in 56 projects to improve community facilities and provide essential services for 3.3 million rural residents in 23 states. In Michigan, Manistique — awarded a \$2.6 million loan — is among just four communities receiving funds. “Modern, accessible and reliable community infrastructure, public safety facilities, schools and health facilities are essential components to strong and prosperous communities,” Deputy Under Secretary for Rural Development Donald “DJ” LaVoy said. “Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, USDA is committed to being a strong partner in building and modernizing these facilities in rural America, because we believe that when rural America thrives, all of America thrives.”

USDA is making the investments through the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program. Interested parties should contact their USDA Rural Development state office for information about additional

funding, application procedures and eligibility details. Also see the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program Guidance Book for Applicants, a detailed overview of the application process.

“These investments showcase how USDA is helping rural Michigan communities by improving the infrastructure for local charities, governments and hospitals,” said USDA Rural Development State Director for Michigan Jason Allen.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is receiving a \$2,609,509 loan to purchase and implement an electronic medical record (EMR) system. The hospital operates several departments including the rural health clinic. This EMR system will allow the two entities to share medical records electronically. The implementation will take seven months, with a projected go-live launch in January 2020.

SMH has signed on with Cerner, a global health platform and innovation company, to utilize CommunityWorksSM, a unique cloud-based delivery model designed to provide full access to the electronic health record for smaller health systems, critical access and specialty hospitals.

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Board to consider millage

‘Meeting of the Whole’ to be set to discuss jail construction

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners voted Thursday to pursue a millage for the construction of a new county jail. The vote comes nearly one year after the public voted against a millage to renovate a local building for use as a new Schoolcraft County Jail.

The November 2018 ballot asked voters to approve an up to three mill levy on property taxes for a period of 20 years to fund the construction, operation furnishing and equipping of a new Schoolcraft County Jail, as well as the

continuation of the sheriff’s road patrol. The request was intended to fund the \$7.1 million renovation of the former armory building on New Elm Street and provide an additional \$899,000 to construct a holding area at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse for inmates being transported to court hearings.

Schoolcraft County voters cast 1,942 votes against the millage; 1,835 votes were cast in favor of the millage.

Since the vote, uncertainty about the fate of the jail has been prevalent. This uncertainty increased in August, when a jail committee document created by Craig Reiter, Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners chairperson and jail committee member, was circulated. This document outlined potential cost savings

if Schoolcraft County closed its jail and housed inmates instead at the Alger County Jail (see www.pioneertribune.com/articles/committee-weighs-options-for-dilapidated-county-jail/).

The jail committee has also been considering a new construction option, labeled as “Option A-3” outlines the demolition and replacement of the current Schoolcraft County Jail. The new jail would be built on the existing site and use an “inmate housing pod” model. It would also include areas such as inmate intake and booking, inmate medical, a sheriff’s office, and a patrol garage.

The estimated cost for constructing jail

Jail millage

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For the of flannel



Pioneer Tribune photos
The second annual Flannel Fest took place on the west side of Manistique Saturday. The event boasted plenty of vendors, family-friendly activities, food, and music. At left, the “Harvest Market,” set up in the Good Neighbors’ parking lot, offered event attendees the opportunity to shop local. Above, one young girl gets creative at a craft station. At right, the fun hasn’t begun until you’ve thrown a few pumpkins.

Community resource fair returns Friday, boasts local organizations, programming

Annual event connects residents to available local services, opportunities

MANISTIQUE — The Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair returns Oct. 4. The annual event takes place at the First Baptist Church in Manistique, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Community Resource Fair brings together resource programs in Schoolcraft County with personal representatives on site who will be available to assist local residents in need of information regarding: housing services and opportunities, medical services, veteran, tribal, educational, financial, family resources, early childhood, and other program information. This event makes connections for families in need or for those who do not know which services exist or how to apply for them.

The first 50 visitors will receive a giveaway and a hot lunch will be provided for all in attendance.

There will be approximately 35 agencies and service providers at the event this year. The roster includes: Adult Education/GED Program, Christ Fellowship Ministries, DARE officer from the Schoolcraft County Sheriff’s Department, Delta-Schoolcraft Great Start Collaborative and the Schoolcraft County Parent Coalition, Growing Families Home Visiting, Department of Health and Human Services, Foster Care Program, Family Services, Good Neighbor Services, Great Lakes Recovery Services, Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand, Head Start/MDS CAA Early Childhood Program, Hiawatha Behavioral Health, LMAS Health Department, Healthy

Families U.P. Home Visiting, Manistique Housing Commission, Schoolcraft County Housing Commission, Manistique School and Public Library, Manistique Senior Citizen Center, Michigan State Police, Manistique Ministerial Association, Schoolcraft County Veteran office, veteran vehicles with a variety of program resources, Manistique Veteran Clinic, Marquette Outreach to Veteran Program, mBank, Monominee-Delta-Schoolcraft

Community Action Agency, Veteran’s Employment Services, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and ACES Programs/Information, Schoolcraft County Transit Authority, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and Rural Health Clinic Financial Services, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Medical Social Services Department, Thrivent, Tri-County Safe Harbor, UPCA Services, USDA Rural Development, MSU Extension, Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility, and True North Community Services.

Good Neighbor Services will have free children’s winter coats, hats, and mittens, as well as vouchers for adult outerwear.

Schoolcraft County Transit Authority will be providing free rides to the event for those within the Manistique city limits. Call 341-2111 to reserve a ride to the event.

Resource fair

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Events

October 4 — Schoolcraft County Resource Fair, First Baptist Church, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

October 4 — 14th annual Fayette Fall Fest, Fayette Historic State Park, 12 p.m.

October 5 — 29th annual Road Rally in memory of Ann and Butch Deloria, Manistique Elks Lodge, 10 a.m.

October 5 — Free Family Fun Festival and Craft Fair, benefiting the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

October 7 — Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

October 22 — Table of Treat, St. Francis St. Francis School, 5-6 p.m.

3-Day Forecast

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News Brief

Manistique VA Clinic offering free flu vaccinations for veterans in Oct.

IRON MOUNTAIN — Flu vaccinations are now available for veterans enrolled in VA health care. Veterans may request the flu shot at their regularly scheduled VA appointments. Veterans may also get vaccinated during free walk-in flu shot clinics. The Manistique VA Clinic will offer the flu vaccinations Thursdays, Oct. 10, 17, and 24 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The clinic is located at 813 East

Lakeshore Drive. Veterans may call (800) 215-8262, extension 34758, for updated VA Flu Shot Clinics in the Upper Peninsula and northeast Wisconsin.

Veterans enrolled in VA health care who received their flu shot elsewhere are requested to contact their VA primary care clinic and provide that information.

"Some people are worried that getting the flu shot will give them the flu, but that is a myth since flu shots either contain inactivated flu

viruses or no viruses at all," said Ann Mattson, RN, infection control nurse at the Oscar G. Johnson VA Medical Center in Iron Mountain.

Another misconception is that the flu shot prevents the stomach flu.

"The flu is a respiratory disease, not a stomach or intestinal ailment, therefore the flu shot is not going to prevent what many call the 'stomach flu,'" added Mattson.

Manistique Amity Group schedules meeting, guest speaker October 9

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Amity Group will meet Oct. 9. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church on

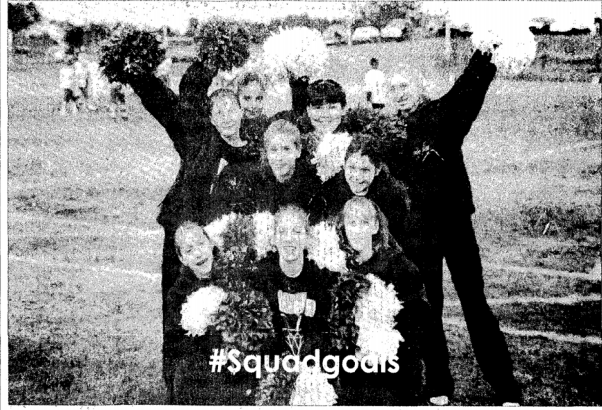
Main Street in Manistique for the monthly business meeting.

Linda Levin will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Man-

istique Schools Back Pack Program."

If interested in joining Amity, call 341-6840 or (906) 573-2135.

Flashback



Pioneer Tribune Archive photo

From the Oct. 7, 1999 edition of the Pioneer Tribune, the Manistique High School Pom-Pon Squad show off their smiles before a varsity football game earlier this season. The girls' routine dance routines at halftime of the varsity football and basketball games. The 1999 fall squad consists of, from front right: Trista Buzzo, Scottie Rummil, Sarah Rantanen, (middle) Sandra Proctor, Kristin Keifer, (back) Vanessa Troxler, Diana Roddy, Amanda Peilon, and Jenny Anderson.



Courtesy photos
Exceptional Explorers from Emerald Elementary for the week of Sept. 13 are: Cole Veitengruber, Kyla Beckman, Devyn Bonneau, Leina Deyo, Nona Randall, and April Ramirez. For the week of Sept. 20, Explorers were: Branley Bosanic, Alia Segerstrom, Sophia Thomas, Karnee Herbst, Carley Segerstrom, and Gabriel Lee

The Sept. 12, 2019 issue of the Pioneer Tribune states that in the 2019-20 school year will include the first-ever baseball season for Manistique High School.

My father, Earl C. "Turk" Cowman played baseball for MHS in 1926, the same year he graduated. My dad always said his name was on a trophy at the high school.

I graduated from MHS in 1955 and I did locate the trophy with the team members names on it. The trophy was in a display area near the then "new" gym.

So MHS had a baseball team in 1926. I'm sure some old timers might be able to verify this. I'm not aware of a yearbook from 1925-26, but if anyone has one I would love to see it.

Jim Cowman
Clovis, N.M.
Go Emeralds!

Letters to the Editor

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The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune.

50 years ago

October 2, 1969
A light plane with pontoons came to grief in windy Indian Lake Saturday morning, State Police reported. Piloted by Joseph G. Chartier, 49, of 125 S. Second St., the plane had taxied out into the lake for a takeoff, then started back to shore because of the high waves. One wave forced the wing tip into the water, forcing the plane over on its top. The propeller was cracked and wing material torn, but the pilot and his passenger, William Chartier, 13, of 118 S. First St., were not hurt. Two boats pulled the plane back to an upright position and it was pulled back to the safety of the shore.

Local physicians are finding it almost impossible to find polio vaccine for use, it was reported this week. Production of the vaccine has been stopped by major drug producers because of new National Institute of Health recommendations. Physicians are hopeful the shortage will soon be remedied, but until then it will be impossible to vaccinate youngsters as in previous years.

Efforts to halt overnight camping in roadside parks by area visitors will probably be stepped up. The Top O'Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce directors

were told at their board meeting Tuesday morning at the Surf. Rep. Charles Varnum of Manistique said that a cooperative effort by State Police, the sheriff and Department of Natural Resources personnel could cut the practice, which is illegal. Two motel and resort owners complained about the practice. The Chamber's board will contact the local State Police and urge that violators be cited. An addition to the warning signs saying that overnight camping was illegal was also suggested.

Nancy Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson, 133 S. Second St., has been named Homecoming Queen for 1969 at Manistique High School. Miss Jackson, a senior, was elected in balloting Monday at the school. Three senior girls were named to her court. They are Maureen Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fagan, 137 S. Mackinac Ave.; Susan Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Heinze, 321 Oak St.; and Ann Malloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malloch, Jr., 542 Michigan Ave. The queen and her court will reign over homecoming festivities at MHS the week of Oct. 10, when the Emeralds will play Newberry in the traditional homecoming contest.

35 years ago

October 4, 1984
Dietmar Krumrey has won another major art award. The Indian Lake artist, 36, has been named Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs. It's the second year in a row that an Upper Peninsula artist has won the competition. Krumrey's acrylic painting of a pair of pheasants in winter was the first-place choice of a panel of judges headed by noted wildlife artist Guy Colebatch of Jensen Beach, Fla. A native of Germany who emigrated to the United States with his family as a child, Krumrey will receive a check for \$1,000 from MUCC and will have his prize-winning painting reproduced on the cover of the December issue of Michigan Out of Doors, the monthly magazine published by MUCC.

The emergency room at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital was a busy place early Tuesday afternoon as they responded to a mock disaster drill. Eleven "victims" were handled in the unexpected drill. In reality they were nursing students from Bay de Noc College and

from the health education class at Manistique High School, nursing plastic "wounds" which the staff had to diagnose and treat. Such drills are used to test the readiness and response time of the emergency staff.

They say that as ye sow, so shall ye reap, but Ron Hoholik didn't expect a harvest 14 years later. Back in 1970 he lost his wallet while sowing rye in an open field near the Hoholik Camp on the Thompson Plains. Just last week, while walking through the field, the wallet was discovered. It had shrunk considerably and the paper money had all deteriorated, but the plastic credit cards were still intact.

A shift in assignment has resulted in State Police Trooper Greg Tait, 28, being posted to Manistique, from Detroit. Trooper Robert Harrell, who has served at the Manistique Post since September 1979, is being transferred to Detroit. A native of Caro, Tait also served at the Flat Rock post for three years before his assignment to downtown Detroit, where he also served for three years.

20 years ago

October 7, 1999
The 1999 CBC fund-raising drive came to an end with the presentation of a check of \$10,000 from Manistique Papers Charities. The annual drive raised \$51,665, \$905 over last year. Representing Manistique Papers Charities are Jon Johnson, Steve Seppanen, Manistique Papers Charities Program Coordinator, Leaf Christensen, Manistique Papers President and Jerry Zellar. Accepting the check from the Charities is Paulk Olson, CBC Vice-chairperson.

The Manistique Recreation Board had an opportunity to see the new Zamboni, which arrived Monday. The new machine was made possible by a generous

donation from the sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians at a cost of \$59,000. This was the second donation of significant value made to the program by the tribe. An earlier donation of \$500,000 made it possible for the facility to have artificial ice and additional improvements completed in the facility.

Jason Bradley, Manistique; Joe Smeester, Iron Mountain; Derek LaPointe, Manistique and Steve Hinkson, Manistique, participated in a Russian boar bow hunt last month. The bow hunt took place in Stephenson, Mich. At Northern Light Lodge. The animals ranged from 220 to 300 pounds and were shot stalking.

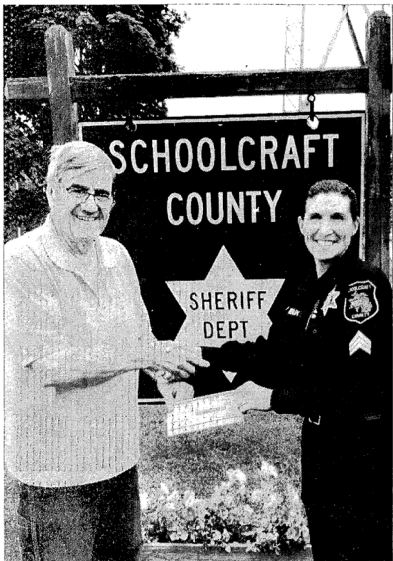
10 years ago

October 8, 2009
Residents of Schoolcraft County van now obtain the popular enhanced driver's license at the secretary of state branch office at 111 River St. in Manistique. Rolled out earlier this year, the enhanced licenses were originally available at only 16 secretary of state locations, including just two — Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie — in the Upper Peninsula.

12-year-old Olivia Holmberg of Gulliver was one of the many young hunters throughout Michigan who participated in the recent statewide two-day youth hunt. Holmberg spotted and killed this spike horn on Saturday, Sept. 26, while hunting Amasa, Mich.

Team captains for the 2009 Emerald varsity football squad are Derek Lambert, Kyle Edwards, Greg Vaughn, Anders Broullire and Josh Mickelson. The varsity and junior varsity coaching staff are as follows: assistant varsity coach Ed Marietti, assistant varsity coach Phil Krehbiel, varsity head coach Todd Kangas, assistant junior varsity coach Phil Krumm and junior varsity head coach Chris Marana.

Current and prospective winery owners and wine makers from around northern Michigan were in Manistique last Saturday for an informational session hosted by Mackinaw Trail Winery and put on by Linda Jones, program manager for the Michigan Grape and Wine Industry Council.



From crafts to DARE

Courtesy photo
For the past 11 years Dan and Denna Barber have held the "Street of Little Shops Craft Show" at Triangle Park. The event is held annually in conjunction with the Manistique Car Show on Labor Day Weekend. All proceeds from the sale of booth space to vendors have been donated to help support the local DARE Program in Manistique. This year's check of \$360 brings the grand 11-year total to \$3,955. The Barbars said they wish to thank all the vendors who have participated over the past 11 years, many of which have participated every year. They also thanked the event customers who have helped make the Street of Little Shops Craft Show a success and State Savings Bank for absorbing the cost of the cashier's check each year. Above, Dan Barber makes the annual donation to Schoolcraft County DARE officer Dianna Herlik.

News from MAS Superintendent Howard Parmentier

Hello to you all! I wanted to talk to you about Multi-Tier System of Supports.
MTSS is a framework that our schools use to provide targeted support to struggling students.
It focuses on the "whole child." MTSS supports academic growth and achievement, but it also supports many other areas. This includes behavior, social and emotional needs, and absenteeism.
During the Sept. 2, 2019, article, I spoke to you about school-wide positive behavioral interventions and supports (SW-PBIS). MTSS is an "umbrella" term, which includes SW-PBIS.
MTSS screens all kids and aims to address behavioral as well as academic issues. The goal of MTSS is to intervene early so students can catch up with their peers.
All students are taught how they are expected to behave. And these expectations are described



Howard Parmentier

in a positive way ("be respectful" instead of "don't talk back").
The reason for this week's article is to again ask for your support. When you are out in the community or in your homes and see your child/children making good choices or students "doing the right thing", please let them know.
Let them know they are being respectful and/or responsible. We want students to hear others using the same words we are using in the schools so they can see that this extends beyond school. Thank you!

Schoolcraft County DHHS accepts Christmas Program applications

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Department of Health and Human Services is now taking applications for the Christmas Program. The Schoolcraft Community Giving Christmas Program for Families with Children provides Christmas gifts for children in need, as well as a food voucher for their families to help with a Christmas meal.
The program is county wide and is managed by the Schoolcraft County MDHHS and volunteers from the Christmas Committee.
To be eligible a family must have minor children living with them and participate in the Food Assistance Program with MDHHS

in Schoolcraft County. Families in need of assistance should obtain an application at the MDHHS office in Manistique.
If a family lives in an outlying area, they may call and request that an application be mailed to them.
The applications must be returned to MDHHS by Nov. 4 (must be turned in to MDHHS or postmarked by that date).
Applications are made available each year Oct. 1. The deadline is usually within the first week of November.
In general, October should be the month to obtain an application and return it.

Those who wish to support that program may take a gift tag from one of the area community giving trees located in area churches, banks, and credit unions and buy a gift for a child in need. For those late holiday shoppers, be aware that gifts from the area giving trees are due back Dec. 5.
The Schoolcraft Community Giving Program is also in need of monetary donations to assist with food vouchers given to families to help with a Christmas meal. Checks may be mailed to Schoolcraft County MDHHS Christmas Program, 300 Walnut St., Rm 175A, Manistique, MI 49854.
All donations are tax-deduct-

ible and will remain entirely in Schoolcraft County for the Christmas Program.
In addition, any groups, businesses, organizations or individuals can sponsor a family for Christmas, providing gifts for all of the children in the same family (donors may choose the number of children) by contacting MDHHS. The deadline for applying to sponsor a family is Oct. 30.
For more information about the Schoolcraft County Community Giving Christmas Program, contact John Sherman-Jones, community resource coordinator, MDHHS at (906) 387-4440.

Energy Efficiency Day highlights ways to cut energy use, lower bills

LANSING – National Energy Efficiency Day was Wednesday and the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy reminds Michiganders that reducing their energy usage is the cheapest, quickest way to meet energy needs; cut residential, business and industrial utility bills; and reduce pollution.
To mark the fourth annual event (#EEDay2019), Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has issued a proclamation encouraging all Michigan citizens to join in supporting clean energy goals and moving toward more energy efficiency.
"Energy Efficiency Day is a reminder for all Michiganders that by doing your part to limit energy use today and every day we can work together toward a cleaner environment and sustainable future," EGLE Director Liest Clark said.
"Whether it's weather stripping at home or replacing less-efficient machinery at work, energy efficiency benefits everyone by reducing demand for energy, which leads to lower bills."
Through EGLE grant programs, Michigan schools, communities, businesses, and the agricultural sector have saved a total of approximately 2.05 million kilowatt hours of energy in the past year, or

enough to power 174 homes for a year. Thirty EGLE-funded projects around the state have saved recipients more than \$181,000 in energy costs so far.
Energy efficiency is also the first step toward making renewable energy a more cost-effective option. By reducing the amount of energy used through energy efficiency practices, the amount and cost of renewable energy needed to meet those energy needs is also reduced.
Here are some more tips from EGLE on increasing energy efficiency:
When replacing appliances, electronics, office equipment, or lighting look for Energy Star-rated products, which are more efficient than other models. The average household saves almost \$500 annually due to efficiency standards that apply to new appliances.
Space heating in homes and businesses uses a lot of energy. Making sure HVAC systems are running efficiently can mean immediate savings.
Replacing the light bulbs that

you use the most with light-emitting diode (LED) versions will cut energy use and lower bills.
An energy audit of your home or business can show you where small investments can have a big impact on lowering energy use, and most utilities offer assessments for free.
Reach out to your energy provider to see if you qualify for a rebate for making energy efficiency improvements to your home or business.
Kids of all ages can learn energy-saving habits -- such as turning off a game console when they're finished playing -- by going to the Energy Information Administration's Energy Kids website. There, they can learn about energy, how to

use it wisely, as well as find games and activities. The page also includes lesson plans and guides for teachers.
Small things can add up to big savings. Every \$1 spent on energy efficiency projects results in \$3.51 in lifecycle savings, according to the annual energy efficiency report from the Michigan Public Service Commission.
Another way to conserve energy, Clark said, is to follow proper recycling practices. The more items that are recycled, the less energy is needed to make new products. EGLE's Know It Before You Throw It recycling campaign aims to double Michigan's recycling rate to 30 percent by 2025 and ultimately reach 45 percent annually. Michigan's current 15 percent recycling rate is the lowest in the Great Lakes region and ranks among the nation's lowest.

Quick facts
National Energy Efficiency Day was celebrated Wednesday and EGLE offered tips to residents looking to lower bills.
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UP departments among those in DRE testing pilot

LANSING, MICH. The expanded Oral Fluid Roadside Analysis Pilot Program begins today, Tuesday, Oct. 1, and includes participation from drug recognition experts in every Michigan county.

Pursuant to Public Act 242 and 243 of 2016, the Michigan State Police (MSP) conducted a one-year Oral Fluid Roadside Analysis Pilot program, which concluded in November 2018, in five counties - Berrien, Delta, Kent, St. Clair and Washtenaw. The initial pilot provided valuable data on the performance of the oral fluid test instrument when coupled with law enforcement observed driver behavior and standardized field sobriety tests, but the overall sample size was too small to draw any definitive conclusions on the tool's usefulness for law enforcement.

In their February 2019 report, the Oral Fluid Roadside Analysis Pilot Program Committee recommended expansion of the pilot for an additional year to include all DREs in the state to allow a greater number of police departments to participate and to increase the sample size.

"This additional, statewide data will help to determine the usefulness of this tool for law enforcement, as we work to get drug-impaired drivers off Michigan's roads," said Lt. Col. Richard Arnold, commander of MSP's Field Operations Bureau. "Roadside oral fluid testing continues to show promise and by expanding this pilot, we'll have a larger body of results by which to determine the tool's effectiveness."

Under the pilot program, a DRE may require a person to submit to a preliminary oral fluid analysis to detect the presence of a controlled substance in the person's body if they suspect the driver is impaired by drugs. The preliminary oral fluid analysis will be conducted by a DRE on the person's oral fluid, obtained by mouth swab, and will be administered along with the drug recognition 12-step evaluation currently used by DREs.

The oral fluid test instrument tests for the presence of the following drugs: amphetamines, benzodiazepines, cannabis (delta 9 THC), cocaine, methamphetamines and opiates.

Refusal to submit to a preliminary oral fluid analysis upon lawful demand of a police officer is a civil infraction.

DREs are police officers who have received highly specified training that allows them to identify drivers impaired by drugs. Although the pilot program is being organized and managed by the MSP, DREs employed by county, township and municipal police agencies are also involved.

Over the last several years, Michigan has seen a steady increase in fatal crashes involving drivers impaired by drugs. In 2018, there were 247 drug-involved traffic fatalities.

Participating law enforcement agencies include:

- Escanaba Department of Public Safety
- Marquette County Sheriff's Office
- Menominee Police Department
- Michigan State Police

Donna E. Morden



Donna E. Morden

COLUMBIA FALLS, Mont. — Donna Elizabeth (MacGregor) Morden of Columbia Falls, Mont., former resident of Manistique and Gulliver, Mich., passed away Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2019.

Donna was born July 19, 1935, to Leona and Archie MacGregor of Gulliver, where she lived her entire childhood. Donna graduated from Manistique High School in 1953 then traveled to Milwaukee, Wis., for work. In 1956 she married her high school sweetheart William (Bill) Edward Morden, also of Manistique.

They had been married for 61 years when Bill passed away in December 2016. Together they had three children, William Glenn Morden (Jocelyn) of Mechanicsville, Va., Julie Ann Hauser (Kurt) of Portland, Ore. and Karl Allen Morden (Jeanette) of Columbia Falls. After Bill died, Donna made her home with Kurt and Jeanette in Columbia Falls.

Besides her children, Donna is survived by her sister, Mrs. Mary Glenn Weaver of South Bend, Ind.; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many nieces and nephews.

Donna was a creative and spirited woman with energy, determination, spunk, and a sense of humor. She devoted her life to the care and well-being of Bill and their children.

Supporting Bill in his career with the Forest Service, Donna hosted many guests, provided many meals, cared for and packed up many homes as they lived the life of nomads while Bill worked his way up the Forest Service ladder.

Donna was always quick to become involved in her new communities, volunteering and making new friends along the way. Both Donna and Bill were a part of the extended Forest Service family, staying connected to lifelong friends through many moves and postings.

After retirement, winters were spent in Arizona with many of those lifelong friends.

Donna and Bill also found family as long time members of the First United Methodist Church. Donna was a giver. She loved to volunteer and relished the camaraderie she found in such settings, whether it was helping to make pasties, organizing a bazaar, helping out in a hospital or doing hair in a nursing home.

Coming from a large extended family, Donna placed great importance on family and never passed up an opportunity to spend time with those she loved.

Her grandchildren were especially near and dear to her heart. Donna loved having her grandchildren around and greatly enjoyed watching them grow up.

She was thrilled to have her first great-grandson born September 2018 and was excited to hear a second great-grandchild would be born this coming October.

Every family arrival was an occasion for hugs and joyous greetings and every departure required the same enthusiastic hugs — that was Donna.

Remembrances in honor of Donna's life can be made to the First United Methodist Church (lift fund) in Manistique.

Norbert E. Weber



Norbert E. Weber

TRENARY, Mich. — Norbert E. Weber, 95, of Trenary, Mich., passed away Monday, Sept. 23, 2019, at OSF St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich.

Norbert was born July 24, 1924, in Kingsford, Mich., the son of George Weber and Minola (Richards) Weber. He was raised in Manistique, Mich., and graduated high school there. In 1943, he enlisted in the Navy, then married Katherine Brill on Jan. 23, 1950. He worked for the State Highway Department until he and his wife bought the Trenary Tavern, which they owned for 17 years. He then went and worked for K.I. Sawyer as a snow plow driver, until his retirement.

He belonged to the Gladstone American Legion and Trenary Lions Club for 50 plus years. Norbert loved putting puzzles together, playing cards, and cribbage. He was also an avid Packer fan.

Norbert's family would like to thank Bishop Noa Home and OSF St. Francis Hospital for the loving care they provided Norbert during his stay.

He is survived by his daughter, Kathy (Jerry) Seymour of Rapid

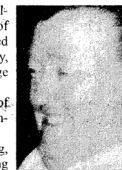
River, Mich.; four grandchildren, Treva (Frank) Yost, Mary Jo (Mike) McNelis, Lisa LaChance, and Shawn (Melissa) Seymour; six great-grandchildren, Aaron, Eric, Heather, MaKayla, Samantha, Breannah; and one great-grandchild, Rayleece.

In addition to his parents, Norbert preceded in death by his loving wife, Katherine Weber; daughter, Mary Lee Maynor; four sisters; and two brothers.

Family will receive friends Friday, Oct. 4, from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Trenary. Mass of Christian Burial will follow the visiting hour at 1:30 p.m. at St. Rita's Catholic Church in Trenary with Rev. Fr. Joseph Vandannoor officiating. Burial will follow in the Trenary Cemetery.

A luncheon will take place after burial in St. Rita's Catholic Church hall. The Skradski Family Funeral Homes of Delta County are assisting the Weber family. Please visit www.skradskifuneralhomes.com where you can leave a message of condolence to the family.

William E. Losey



William E. Losey

GERMFASK — William (Bill) E. Losey of Germfask, Mich., passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019, at the age of 69.

Bill was a member of the Lions Club of Germfask for several years.

He enjoyed fishing, playing pool, playing cards and socializing with family and friends. Bill was very loved

and will be sadly missed.

He is survived by his brother Arthur D. Losey and sister Janice Losey along with several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by parents Arthur R. and Marjorie (Rupright) Losey and brother Ronald Losey and his wife Marietta.

SOS collecting donations for food drive

LANSING — Secretary of State Jocelyn Benson Wednesday announced that all Secretary of State branch offices will be collecting nonperishable food items as part of the annual Harvest Gathering campaign.

The campaign began Oct. 2 and runs through Friday, Nov. 15. "Secretary of State offices have been participating in the Harvest Gathering for 20 years, and in that time, our generous customers and staff have donated more than 155 tons of food and \$42,000," Benson said.

"Because donations stay in the area in which they are collected, every food or personal care item you drop off at a Secretary of State branch office, will assist

someone in need within your community — a family, a veteran, a senior citizen, a homeless neighbor."

In 2018, the statewide Michigan Harvest Gathering campaign, which included the Michigan Health and Hospital Association and multiple state departments, collected 1,285,000 pounds of food and more than \$329,000.

"Creating partnerships between corporations, small businesses and government is critical to making Michigan a food secure state," said Dr. Phillip Knight, executive director of the Food Bank Council of Michigan.

"Our partnership with the Secretary of State during the Michigan Harvest Gathering is vital in

reaching every community in our state."

In Michigan, 16 percent of households struggle to put food on the table, and 21 percent of children don't know where their next meal will come from, according to the Food Bank Council of Michigan.

The organization coordinates the Harvest Gathering program, which supplies the state's regional food banks through donations of food and money. The regional food banks serve food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters in every Michigan county.

Nonperishable food items with a valid expiration date can be dropped off at any Secretary of State office.

Food items especially needed include canned meats, dry beans, soups, beef stew, pasta products, peanut butter and tuna. Other items include baby food or formula, diapers, soap, toothpaste and toothbrushes.

The Food Bank requests donors avoid items in glass, as they often break in transit. Financial donations should be made online at FeedMichigan.org.

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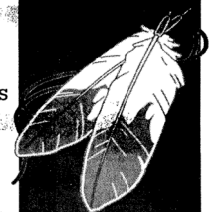
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Shipwreck discovery in Lake Michigan solves 150-year-old maritime mystery



BOYNE CITY, Mich. — A group of maritime history enthusiasts have announced the discovery of the schooners Peshtigo and St. Andrews, lost in 1878 in northern Lake Michigan. The site was located in 2010 by long-time Boyne City, Michigan diver and explorer, Bernie Hellstrom during one of his many trips to explore the Beaver Island archipelago. Hellstrom frequently monitors his bottom sounder during his explorations and was perplexed by a huge obstruction on the bottom in around 200 feet of water in a remote area between Beaver Island and North Fox Island.

Using a custom-made camera system, Hellstrom first viewed the obstruction in June 2019 and was amazed to find a literal ship graveyard in the depths beneath his boat. The massive remains of two Civil War era tall ships lay on the bottom, only ten feet apart in an amazing state of preservation, their masts laying over on each other and a cargo of coal strewn across the Lake bottom. A huge gash in one of the hulls clearly showed that the vessels had collided and sank quickly.

For marine historian Brendon Bailloid, Hellstrom's find presented a real mystery, as no matching historical schooner collision was known within 50 miles of the find. Experienced technical divers John Janzen and John Scoles were recruited to descend to the eerie site, which lies beyond normal sport diving depths. Paul Ehorn, with his specialized dive boat, was also called in to handle the technical diver surface support. During the deep, remote dive, Janzen and Scoles recorded amazing, high definition video of the site, revealing evidence of a dramatic and violent disaster in the distant past.

The video caused Bailloid to re-examine a collision thought to have occurred over 50 miles away on Lake Huron. For years, divers and historians had believed that the collision of the schooners St. Andrews and Peshtigo had occurred in the eastern Straits of Mackinac based on an 1857 flying eagle penny found in the mast step of a wreck attributed to the St. Andrews. Despite accounts that the St. Andrews and Peshtigo sank immediately, the wreck of the Peshtigo was never found in the area of the alleged St. Andrews wreck, despite searches. Bailloid consequently re-examined the historical news accounts of the disaster and found that many accounts placed the collision between Beaver Island and Charlevoix in

Shipwreck
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The team at Hardee's in Manistique was recently recognized for their outstanding performance. They were ranked No. 3 in 2018 and presented with and award in Nashville, Tenn. earlier this spring. Pictured from left to right are Amy Kettula, manager and Sara Lockhart, assistant manager.

Local Hardee's wins award for performance

MANISTIQUE — CKE, the corporation that owns Hardee's Restaurants, ranks all of the approximately 1,900 Hardee's throughout the nation using a system they call the "Balanced Scorecard". This Balanced Scorecard measures sales, transactions, survey scores, service times, training, and inspection scores.

Using the 2018 scores, the Top 20 in the nation were invited to spend a few days in Nashville, Tenn., in April. At this event, they had dinner on stage at the Grand Ole Opry with a private concert, an awards ceremony that included top executives at Hardee's and CKE, and were able to enjoy some free

time while in Nashville. The Manistique Hardee's, managed by Amy Kettula, was ranked No. 3 in the Hardee's system, and was one of the invitees to the event. "The Manistique Hardee's has been a top performer for our franchise for years, so it was very exciting to see them get recognized nationally for their efforts," said Travis Gracalny, director of operations. "Amy, her Assistant Manager Sara, and their fantastic team do a tremendous job day in and day out providing the best quality, service, and cleanliness to our guests. They are having another fantastic year and I hope she gets to go again next year."

Tips to protect your winter landscapes

There's no doubt that managing critters in the landscape can be a challenge especially as food supplies start to dwindle. If you are battling with rabbits, deer, groundhogs or other wildlife, don't let down your guard as the growing season begins to wind down.

Be proactive. Start before they get into the habit of dining on your landscape. It is easier to keep them away than break the dining habit.

Fence them out. Fencing is the best defense against most wildlife. A four feet tall fence around a small garden will keep out rabbits. Secure the bottom tight to the ground or bury it several inches to prevent rabbits and voles from crawling underneath. Or fold the bottom of the fence outward, making sure it's tight to the ground. Animals tend not to crawl under when the bottom skirt faces away from the garden.

Go deeper, at least 12 to 18 inches, if you are trying to discourage woodchucks. And make sure the gate is secure. Many hungry animals have found their way into the garden through openings around and under the gate.

A five-foot fence around small garden areas can help safeguard your plantings against hungry deer. Some gardeners report success sur-



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rounding their garden with fishing line mounted on posts at one- and three-foot heights.

Break out the repellents. Home-made and commercial repellents can be used. Apply before the animals start feeding and reapply as directed. Consider using a natural repellent that's safe for people and wildlife.

Scare 'em away. Blow up owls, clanging pans, rubber snakes, slivers of deodorant soap, handfuls of human hair and noise makers are

scare tactics that have been used by gardeners for years. Consider your environment when selecting a tactic. Urban animals are used to the sound and smell of people. Alternate scare tactics for more effective control. The animals won't be afraid of a snake that hasn't moved in weeks.

Combine tactics. Use a mix of fencing, scare tactics and repellents. Keep monitoring for damage. If

there are enough animals and they are hungry, they will eat just about anything.

Don't forget about nature. Welcome hawks and fox into your landscape. Using less pesticides and tolerating some critters, their food source, will encourage them to visit your yard. These natural pest controllers help keep the garden-munching critters under control.

And most importantly, don't give up. A bit of persistence, variety and adaptability is the key to success. Investing some time now will not only deter existing critters from dining in your landscape but will also reduce the risk of animals moving in next season.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' website, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos, podcasts, and garden tips.

Lifestyles Brief

Area Retired School Personnel to meet Oct. 9

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique Area Retired School Personnel will meet Oct. 9 at the 40 Bar and Grill in Manistique. The meeting will take place at 11:30 a.m.

Sheila Aldrich, Manistique city manager will be the guest speaker.

All retired school personnel from Schoolcraft and Eastern Delta counties are welcome to attend the monthly MARSP meetings.

Those interested in attending are asked to call 283-3209 by Oct. 6. Lunch is \$15 and payable at the door.

Meeting date change


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The City Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, 2019 will now be on Monday, October 7, 2019 at 7 p.m.

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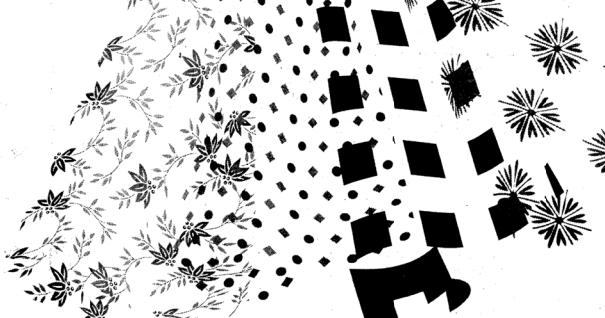
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Mark your calendars! On Oct. 17, we will be having our monthly potluck. This month, we are going with a Halloween theme and will be awarding prizes for costumes if you should so wish to dress up.

Potluck participants will be the voters, so let's have some fun with this! I've already been thinking of some spooky-themed food to bring and share. Hopefully you will do the same thing.

Tim Darwin will be providing the entertainment this month, so come on down and enjoy the fun. We always start at 4 p.m. and dinner usually begins about 5 p.m.

Next week is the week of the big bus trip to Pigeon Forge and the Smoky Mountain Show Trip. I wish everyone safe travels and hoping you enjoy it immensely and have tons of fun. It looks like it is sure to be a very good time!

Kountry Klass here we come. We still have a few bus seats available for the Kountry Klass Variety Band Concert taking place Oct. 12 in Munising.

The senior center has rented a bus for this event and reserved bus seats are \$8 (must be paid for in advance).

We will be departing at 3 p.m.

from our own parking lot and stopping for dinner at The Tanglewood Inn in Shingleton (Dutch treat). Tickets for the concert are free.

Coming up in November, we will be having our annual Craft Bazaar, Bake Sale, and Raffle. Reserved booth spaces are limited and are going fast, so if you're interested, call in and get your spot today.

If you have questions, please call Kim Chartier at 573-2462 or Joanne Milavec at 341-2705. I have had several people asking about balance classes recently so don't forget that coming up in November, we will be having the Matter of Balance class here at the center. This class is free of charge and will be given by Tracie Abram from the MSU Extension office.

Please call and let us know if you are interested in these classes. We do need to have interested individuals in order to make it happen, so if you are contemplating it, please call and get registered. You can also call Tracie directly at 235-2985 if you have any questions or to register.

The Senior Writers Group began resuming their monthly meetings. They met this week for the first time this fall and it appeared there were several in attendance.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. For questions or interest, please call Betty LaPointe at (906) 399-1355.

If you currently receive The Timepiece newsletter and will be going away for the winter months, please be sure to call into the senior center office with your address change so that you don't miss a month of getting the newsletter.

Another reminder that if your dues are coming up while you're away, perhaps consider paying them before you leave so you can avoid an interruption in service.

Monetary donations have been given in memory of Wilford (Bill) Wallace from Rossmay Sablack, in memory of Pete Gorsche from Arvella, in memory of Agnes Gardepae from family and friends, and in memory of Erma McManus Butler.

Bridge Sept. 27: First-Audrey

Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

Savoie, Second-Rosie Krall, Third-Linda Lowman, Fourth-Doris Norman, CF-Karen Bradway.

Bridge Sept. 30: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-George Lowman, Third-Nancy Brown, Fourth-Lois Hobbick and Mary Leonard.

Duplicate Bridge Sept. 18: First-Judy Hobbick and Judy Provo, Second-Linda and George Lowman, Third-Karen Bradway and Chris Orr.

500 Sept. 27: First-Pat Clark, Second-Nancy Babbitt, Third-Shirley Lee, Should a Stayed Home-Barb LaVigne.

Birthdays this week: Oct. 3-Ethel Elamon, Oct. 4-Audrey Newborn, Edith Greene, Ken Fagan and Arleen Demers, Oct. 8-Bill Clark. Happy birthday wishes to all!

Lifestyles Brief

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War to meet

MARQUETTE - Camp No. 266 of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold their bi-monthly meeting on Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. in the old board room at the Jacobetti Veterans Home in Marquette. The room is on the lower

level of the Home. Anyone interested in the organization is welcome to attend. More information is available from Camp Commander Patrick Kennedy at uppermichigan@yahoo.com or (906) 863-7666.

Grandparents Teach, too

Go Team Go! Young children enjoy going to high school and college games with their families. The schools have a variety of entertainments that involve everyone. Football, hockey, and basketball are often the most popular, but other sports like volleyball and soccer are just as fun, lively, and educational.

Sports Teach Young children learn to face the flag, remove their hat, and stand with their hand over their heart for the National Anthem. The cheerleaders and band keep it lively, interesting, and colorful. Young children love to clap and stomp with the crowd and mimic players at home.

These are good chances to teach children about the American culture, traditions and make good conversations. Young children feel more included in the sports experience and catch on to the rules with patient simple rule explanations. What are they trying to do? Why is that hockey player going in a circle? Why do players shake hands? Why are they gathered around in a circle? "Grandpa, what is happening?"

Remember the mascots. They are an important part of any game. Young children may be a bit shy at first, but will enjoy giving high fives and having their picture taken with the mascot. Let them know that the mascot does not talk but likes to do a thumbs up and teach a few dance moves. These mascots are very real to kids and some may be a bit big and scary.

Band Music Then there are the bands. The songs are lively and there is lots of action. The trombone, tuba and drum sections often have special entertainment and go into the stands and engage the crowd, especially the young children.

Back at home you can set up a band in your living room and get moving. Families can go to YouTube and search for their favorite college bands. Then make assorted drums from boxes, plastic containers, and wooden spoons and reinforce the them with layers of packing tape. Listen to the beat and drum together. Boxes of different sizes make different sounds. Drum soft, loud, fast and slow. Then pick up the drums and march around the house. Marching is great exercise. You can play follow the leader, march right, march left, march backwards, and turn around. Young children can make up their own marching routine.

For more family fun see grandparentsteaching.blogspot.com and wnmfm.org/Learning Through the Seasons.



Leading with the GFWC

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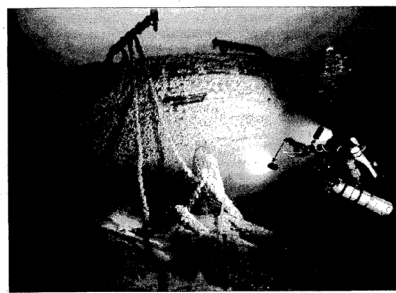
The GFWC Manistique Women's Club recently held their September meeting. The speaker was Emma Swanson, "MyLead" participant, who shared her leadership learning experiences. Swanson noted that the MyLead weekend seminar made her feel better about herself and was a great encouragement to her life. Also at the meeting, suffragette women presented a skit about the history of how many women, including GFWC members, were influential in getting the right for women to vote. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the Comfort Inn at 12 p.m. Guest speaker will be Linda Clayton, Guiding Harbor/Girls Town, GFWC State Board representative. There will be a cash donation requested for Guiding Harbor. Tickets may be purchased at the Peoples Store \$11 by 12 p.m. Oct. 7. For more information call 341-6701.

Shipwreck

Lake Michigan, very near the location of Hellstrom's discovery. Subsequent investigation and the dives by Janzen and Scoles have confirmed that the tall ships on the bottom are indeed the St. Andrews and Pesthigo, two iconic Great Lakes sailing ships from the Civil War era.

The Pesthigo was a giant three-masted schooner for her time at 161 feet in length and 384 tons. She was built in 1863 at Pesthigo, Wisconsin by shipwright Thomas Spears and was the largest vessel ever built there. The St. Andrews was a two-masted schooner built in 1857 at Milan, Ohio by the shipyard of Merry and Gay and was herself a large vessel for her time at 143 feet and 426 tons.

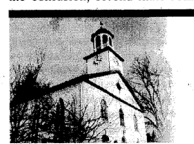
The vessels collided at 1 a.m. on June 25, 1878 in dark, hazy conditions. The St. Andrews was bound from Chicago to Buffalo with a cargo of corn, while the Pesthigo was bound from Erie, Penn. to Chicago with a coal cargo. Confusion in signal torches between the two passing vessels caused the



Above, a still from a video of the St. Andrews/Pesthigo wreck site.

Pesthigo to turn hard to port striking the St. Andrews amidships on her port side. The crews were mostly in quarters asleep at the time, and while the St. Andrews crew were able to quickly evacuate, the Pesthigo lost two men in

the confusion, second mate John



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Aldrich and wheelsman John Boyl. Upon striking, the St. Andrews fell over onto the Pesthigo, toppling her fore and main mast. Two of her men jumped onto the Pesthigo and reportedly heard Captain Lynch of the Pesthigo admonish the second mate, saying "John, you done a bad job. Why didn't you call me?" The Pesthigo's stem rose 40 feet in the air before she dove for the bottom, creating a vortex that pulled both ships' lifeboats together.

Both ships were on the bottom within ten minutes of the collision. The crews were picked up by the passing schooner SVR Watson and taken to safety.

These shipwreck sites are now important historical and archeological resources and are protected by Michigan law from salvage or diver impact.

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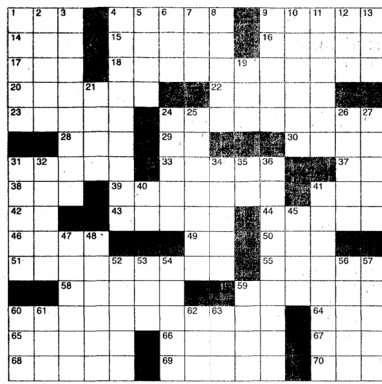
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Google certification
4. Cloths spread over coffins
9. Disorderly
14. 'Star Wars' hero Solo
15. Toward the rear
16. The orcer of frogs
17. Alternative pain treatment (abbr.)
18. 'Wolf of Wall Street' star
20. Evoke
22. Units of metrical time
23. Helps to predict eclipses
24. Some say they attract
28. Pitching statistic
29. Baseball box score (abbr.)
30. Force unit
31. Repaired shoe
33. English theologian
37. Commercial
38. Exchange money for goods or services
39. Give of
41. One from Utah
42. Computer department
43. Begets
44. English navigator
45. C.C.C.
49. O.I.
50. Pouch
51. Add notes to
55. A way to fall into ruin
58. Cunning intelligence
59. Blood disorder
60. Disgraced CBS newsmen

CLUES DOWN

- 64. Tax collector
65. Type of grass common to the Orient
66. Cosmic intelligence
67. No (Scottish)
68. People who rely on things
69. Stairs have them
70. Mathematical term (abbr.)
1. Clarified butters
2. Primitive Himalayan people
3. Completely
4. Sleep cliffs along the Hudson River
5. Assist
6. Language spoken in Laos
7. Type of screen
8. An attempt to economize
9. Volcanic craters
10. Still outstanding
11. Takes responsibility for another
12. California think tank
13. Former Rocket Mling
14. Pigeon noise
21. Central part of
24. Academy Award
25. Distinct unit of sound
26. Relative on the female side of the family
27. Passover feast and ceremony
31. The brightest star in Virgo
32. Made with oats
34. Subjects to laserlight
35. Beloved Hollywood alien
36. Neatly brief
40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
41. Soon to be released
45. Swiss river
47. Become involved in
48. More dear
52. They're on floors
53. Boxing's GOAT
54. Swarms with
56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
57. Facilitated
59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
60. Regional French wine
61. Ovens
62. Tell on
63. Precedes two

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CRYPTO FUN. A word search puzzle with a grid of letters and numbers. Below the grid is the text 'Solve the code to discover words related to fruit. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 21 = e)'.

Jail millage

Option A-3 is \$7.7 million. During Thursday's meeting Reiter began discussion about the jail, noting that he had prepared in advance a few motions to make. 'First ... I would like to propose that we run a new jail millage on the March 10, 2020 election ballot,' he said. His motion was seconded by Commissioner Allan Ott, Commissioners Ott, John Shiner, and Corey Barr voted 'yes' on the motion. Commissioner Dan Hoholik cast the sole 'no' vote. Additionally, Reiter made a motion to have the same attorney as was used during the last jail millage request write the millage language and 'handle the bonding if the millage passes.' The motion was again seconded by Ott. Barr questioned when the board would be informed about the millage amount to be requested. 'That's my last one (motion),' Reiter explained. 'We're going to have him (the attorney) crunch out ... that's what he does. He's a bonding attorney.' Barr then asked what jail design would be used for the attorney to 'crunch' the numbers. 'Based on construction and operation estimates,' Reiter said. 'We have a bond - basically we borrow the money - and he has to

make sure our credit rating is good enough, where we can bond at, and what interest rates we would be paying, and get it all set up.' He added that the attorney does not charge for the initial set up of the millage, only if the millage is approved and the bonding process begins. 'It's a rather long, legal thing for bonding,' Reiter said. 'And that's why you have to get a bonding attorney, which he is.' Barr reiterated that he had asked what jail design the millage request be based upon. Reiter noted that he intended for that to be addressed in his final motion. 'My last motion was to set up a meeting of the whole so that we can all get brought up to speed on where we're at and what we're looking at,' Reiter said. Hoholik pointed out that he believes the two 20-year options for the jail millage are 'too broad at this point.' 'I suggest developing a true bonding rate for the option (to be requested via a millage),' he explained. 'Currently, the (sheriff's) department has approximately a \$1 million budget per year, and in this millage request, they're asking for an additional \$750,000, which would bring their annual budget to \$1,750,000. That increase in operations ...

would be half of the millage request,' he continued. 'I suggest the operations of the that new jail plan be looked at a little closer to develop an operation plan and review that current design to establish an accurate millage request for a new facility.' Reiter noted that the meeting of the whole would allow the board to have a discussion about the jail in front of the public, but that no voting action is allowed during the meeting. 'Nothing would come from that meeting - this is just for informational [sic],' he said. 'It was designed to allow all the commissioners to be sitting at one table, talking about a subject. Which, otherwise, is against the public act where you may have a public forum.' Hoholik noted that he believes the county needs to have formulated their millage request prior to contracting a bonding attorney. Barr added that he felt the same way. Reiter said he would modify his motion that 'upon finalization' the bonding attorney be contacted. Barr reiterated that the county needs to have the cost for the jail before the millage language is written. 'The actual millage language would be for a jail on our property - and this would be just for

continued from A1 construction and operation - and the plugging of the numbers, can be plugging any numbers,' Reiter answered. 'There has to be a legal jargon of millage language that has to be written in its entirety. The only reason I'd like to have the vote now is we don't know how busy he (the bonding attorney) is, and just to make sure we're not lagging and we're all ready and then find that we can't have our language yet,' he added. Barr asked what the county could do if they didn't have everything in place by March. Schoolcraft County Clerk Beth Edwards noted that the millage could be placed on the ballot in August of 2020. Commissioners Ott, Reiter, Barr, and Shiner voted 'yes' on the motion. Hoholik again cast the sole 'no' vote. Reiter's next motion was to continue the 'talks with Alger (County) on housing inmates if the millage is unsuccessful.' Ott again seconded the motion. 'What have the discussions looked like to 'continue the discussions?' Shiner asked. Reiter said that, as of now, he has an 'estimated quote' from Alger County.

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EMR system

SMH is among four new hospitals to sign up as CommunityWorks clients. 'These clients represent Cerner's continued commitment to health care innovation, no matter the size or location of the hospital,' said Mitchell Clark, president, CommunityWorks, Cerner. 'We're continuing to improve health experiences and outcomes for all people, including those who live outside of major metropolitan areas and may have more difficulty gaining access to care. We look forward to advancing the successes of these organizations as they increase the sharing of data across their hospitals and improve the quality of care for people in their communities.' Each recently signed hospital, including SMH, selected the patient-centric, integrated EHR and CommunityWorks deployment model to transform the future of health care in their unique communities. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is working to improve information sharing across its critical access hospital and clinic in Manistiquic. Cerner's EHR was ultimately cho-

sen to replace CPSP and eClinicalWorks throughout the hospital and clinic, becoming the second CommunityWorks client in the Upper Peninsula. Over the next 10 years, Cerner will support the hospital as it continues to enhance the quality and efficiency of care for the people of Northern Michigan. Cerner's CommunityWorks is the most sophisticated medical record system that will follow our patients from doctor's office to emergency room to inpatient or surgery and back,' said SMH CEO Robert Crumb. 'It is all-encompassing. We are so excited to bring this type of innovation to our region.' The other three communities in Michigan receiving USDA funding include: Habitat for Humanity - Grand Traverse Region is receiving two loans totaling \$1,265,000. The funds will be used to purchase and renovate a warehouse including adding 1,200 square feet, a bathroom, IT installation and upgrades, flooring, painting and signage. The upgraded storage capability will help support Habitat for

Humanity's efforts in the area. The St. Ignace Building Authority is receiving a \$2.2 million loan to construct a fire station. The 10,000-square-foot station will replace one less than half its size. Gerrish Township, in Roscommon County, is receiving a \$374,000 loan to renovate the town's ship hall, which was built in the 1970s. The project will remove and replace the existing roof system, repair all exterior masonry and update the HVAC systems. More than 100 types of projects are eligible for Community Facilities program funding. Eligible applicants include municipalities, public bodies, non-profit organizations and federally recognized Native American tribes. Projects must be in rural areas with a population of 20,000 or less. USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and

create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community facilities such as schools, public safety and health care; and high-speed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov. In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity to identify legislative, regulatory and policy changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's findings to President Trump. These findings included 31 recommendations to align the federal government with state, local and tribal governments to take advantage of opportunities that exist in rural America. Increasing investments in rural infrastructure is a cornerstone recommendation of the task force.

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Resource fair

The Schoolcraft County Community Resource Fair is organized by the Resource Fair Committee, Good Neighbor Ministries, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Community Connect Program, and the Schoolcraft Upward Talent Michigan Works. For more information about assistance programs available in Schoolcraft County, visit the Community Resource Fair at First Baptist Church Oct. 4. For more information about the fair, call Julie Hardy at 341-3750 or Amy Kraatz at 586-4255, ext. 2301.

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FREE FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL and CRAFT FAIR. Saturday, October 5, 10:00am-3:00pm. Manistique VFW • 344 N. Maple Street (North of Cay Hall). Craft Fair, Make Your Own Scarecrow, Pumpkin Painting, Raffle, Bake Sale, and TOYS FOR TOTS will have FREE Halloween Items for the Kids. Proceeds benefit the cats and dogs cared for by the EVA BURRELL ANIMAL SHELTER.

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

- Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2019
88:45 a.m., careless driver, M-94, turned over to MSP.
11:08 a.m., found property, Walnut Street.
2:58 p.m., child abuse, within the city.
4:18 p.m., alarm, Garden Avenue.
5:00 p.m., traffic hazard, W. Lakeshore Drive.
9:50 p.m., trespassing, Arbutus Avenue.
5:40 a.m., MDOP/attempted illegal entry, S. Maple Street.
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2019
Suspicious vehicle, Main Street
10:15 a.m., emergency drill, Oak Street.
10:30 a.m., emergency drill, Main Street.
1:56 p.m., disorderly subject, within the city.
2:05 p.m., resisting and opposing, within the city.
3:46 p.m., speeding vehicles,

- Manistique Public Safety Department
Caratragus Street.
Thursday, Sept. 26, 2019
1:55 p.m., trespassing, Main Street.
2:45 p.m., line down, N. Cedar Street.
6:10 p.m., citizen assist, Walnut Street.
Friday, Sept. 27, 2019
8:13 a.m., lock out, U.S. 2.
10:41 a.m., warrant arrest, S. Cedar Street.
12:15 p.m., lock out, N. Maple Street.
1:215 p.m., harassment, within the city.
4:20 p.m., missing person, New Elm Street.
6:05 p.m., disturbing the peace, New Elm Street.
6:30 p.m., traffic control, N. Maple Street.
6:45 p.m., fight in progress, N. Lakeshore Drive.
3:30 a.m., lost dog, within the city.
Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019
6:07 a.m., citizen assist, N. Sev-

Police Log

Students asked to join campaign

LANSING - Students at every Michigan high school have the opportunity to help make their fellow teens better drivers by participating in this year's Strive for a Safer Drive safe driving campaign. This public-private partnership between Ford Driving Skills for Life and the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning aims to reduce the leading cause of death for teens: traffic crashes.
In 2018, teens and young adults age 15-20 accounted for 7.6 percent of all traffic deaths in Michigan, with 55.4 percent of those deaths being the driver. Inexperience and risk-taking behavior are the pri-

mary factors contributing to teen driver fatalities.
The S4SD campaign encourages teens to talk to other teens, along with community members, about making safe driving choices. Schools will develop and implement a student-led, peer-to-peer traffic safety awareness campaign. Participating schools will each receive \$1,000 to conduct their campaign. Once the campaigns are completed and a final project is submitted, cash prizes will be awarded to the top five schools.
All participating schools will have the opportunity to send students to a free Ford DSFL hands-

on driving clinic in the spring. Professional driving instructors from across the country will teach teens key skills such as hazard recognition, speed and space management, and vehicle handling with hands-on instruction.
Every Michigan high school is encouraged to apply for the S4SD campaign. Since S4SD began in 2011 with 16 schools, the number of participating high schools has tripled. Last year, a record 63 high schools participated in the S4SD program.
Application information, is available on Michigan.gov/s4sd. Applications are due Nov. 14.

News Brief

Friends of Indian Lake and Palms Book State Park meeting set

MANISTIQUE - Friends of Indian Lake and Palms Book State Parks Committee will hold their annual meeting Oct. 5. The meeting will be held at the 40 Bar and Grill at 6:30 p.m.

New memberships are being sought. If anyone is interested in becoming a member, they are encouraged to attend. A portion of the meeting has

been designated for public comments and questions. For further information or for questions about the meeting, contact Committee Chairman Ralph R. Ludquist at (906) 474-6983.

Jail millage

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"We don't have hard numbers," he noted. "We would like to go back to Alger and ask for hard numbers. Exactly how long (of a contract) are they looking for? What type of terms? What type of time spans are they offering? What are the exact numbers?"
Shiner asked what Alger County's opinion of Schoolcraft County possibly housing inmates with them.
"Alger is, obviously, very much in favor of housing our inmates," Reiter said.
Barr questioned whether the Alger County board or the Alger County Sheriff's Department supports housing Schoolcraft County inmates. Reiter answered that the four out of five county board members he has spoken with support the idea, but that he has not spoken with the sheriff's department.
"Again, this is why we would be pursuing it - to make sure everything is right," Reiter said. "That the numbers they gave us are the exact numbers that we're

going to be dealing with. That the sheriff is on board with it. It may not come to fruition - we don't know," he continued. "But we need to investigate that to see. You know, so we have a plan b."
Shiner pointed out that the motion presented by Reiter was to "continue" the talks with Alger County.
"Was there a motion to start the talks? Just out of curiosity," he asked.
Reiter replied that, "No, it was just, we looked at it. But now we want to have the official go-ahead to talk with them."
Barr asked who would be speaking with Alger County on behalf of the commissioners.
Reiter said the commissioners' Executive Committee - which consists of Reiter and Hoholik - typically handles such talks. He noted that the talks would begin now "in case" the millage fails.
"We don't know how long the procedure will take," Reiter explained. "Sometimes these things

can go quickly; sometimes it can take several months ... this is more of an investigation to see what we would be looking at if we chose that direction."
Barr said he would feel more comfortable if commissioners knew what the millage request amount was going to be prior to entering any discussions with another county.
"I think we would have a feel ... of whether or not that's (the millage) going to fail like it has the last two times or be approved by the voters," he explained.
Hoholik noted that he doesn't like housing inmates in Alger County as the commissioners second option when other options exist.
Commissioners Reiter and Ott voted "yes" on the motion to continue talks with Alger County. Commissioners Shiner, Barr, and Hoholik voted "no" - resulting in the failure of the motion.
The board also decided to set a meeting date for a meeting of the whole in the near future.

District Court

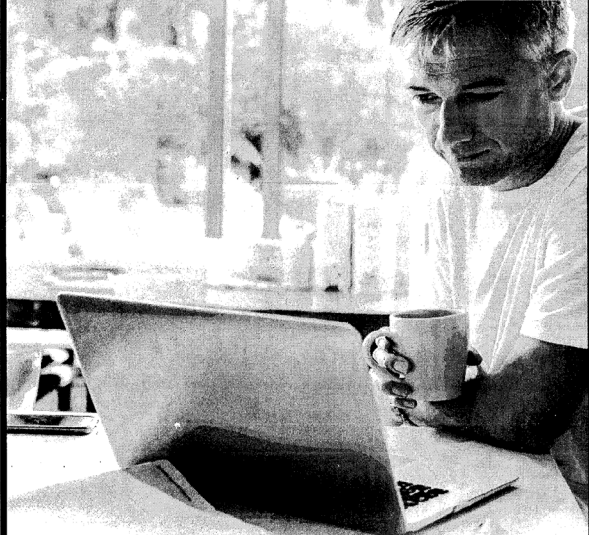
93rd District Court

- Donald Charles Burba, 35, Seventh Avenue S., Escanaba, charged with violation of the seatbelt law (9/19). Assessed \$65.
Thomas Robert Pugh, 74, Lakeshore Drive, Manistique, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (9/19). Assessed \$115.
Jacob Ronald Gould, 25, Park Avenue, Manistique, charged with following too close (8/19). Assessed \$115.
Cameron Paul Segerstrom, 22, Onata Street, Munising, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (8/19). Assessed \$115.

- Robert Russell Popour, Hiawatha Drive, Manistique, charged with expired registration (9/19). Assessed \$135.
Kenneth Scott Martz, 47, U.S. 2, Manistique, charged with expired registration (9/19). Assessed \$135.
Garrett Michael Jasmin, 21, River Road, Manistique, charged with violation of the seatbelt law (9/19). Assessed \$65.
Tyler James Powell, 16, Arbutus Avenue, Manistique, charged with violation of the seatbelt law (9/19). Assessed \$65.
Matthew Scott Weber, 35, N. Kendall Road, Manistique, charged with failure to stop within

assured clear distance - accident (9/19). Assessed \$115.
Richard Randolph Dunn, 44, M-28, Seney, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (9/19). Assessed \$115.
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NFL standings

NFL STATS as of 10-02-19

AFC			
East	W	L	T
1. NE Patriots	4	0	0
2. Buffalo Bills	3	1	0
3. New York Jets	0	3	0
4. Miami Dolphins	0	4	0

North			
1. Cleveland Browns	2	2	0
2. Baltimore Ravens	2	2	0
3. Pittsburgh Steelers	1	3	0
4. Cincinnati Bengals	0	4	0

South			
1. Houston Texans	2	2	0
2. Indianapolis Colts	2	2	0
3. Jacksonville Jaguars	2	2	0
4. Tennessee Titans	2	2	0

West			
1. K.C. Chiefs	4	0	0
2. Oakland Raiders	2	2	0
3. L.A. Chargers	2	2	0
4. Denver Broncos	0	4	0

NFC			
East	W	L	T
1. Dallas Cowboys	3	1	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	2	2	0
3. N.Y. Giants	2	2	0
4. Washington Redskins	0	4	0

North			
1. G.B. Packers	3	1	0
2. Chicago Bears	3	1	0
3. Detroit Lions	2	1	1
4. Minnesota Vikings	2	2	0

South			
1. New Orleans Saints	3	1	0
2. TB Buccaneers	2	2	0
3. Carolina Panthers	2	2	0
4. Atlanta Falcons	1	3	0

West			
1. San Francisco 49ers	3	0	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	3	1	0
3. L.A. Rams	3	1	0
4. Arizona Cardinals	0	3	1

Coming up in Sports

MANISNIQUE EMERALDS

Boys Varsity Football

Friday, Oct. 4: Munising, home, Homecoming, 7 p.m.

Boys Junior Varsity Football

Thursday, Oct. 3: Munising, away, 6:30 p.m.

Coed Cross Country

Saturday, Oct. 5: Soo Invitational, away, TBA

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Thursday, Oct. 3: Westwood, home, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Negaunee, away, 5:30 p.m.

BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Friday, Oct. 4: Hannahville, home, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Hannahville, away, 6:30 p.m.

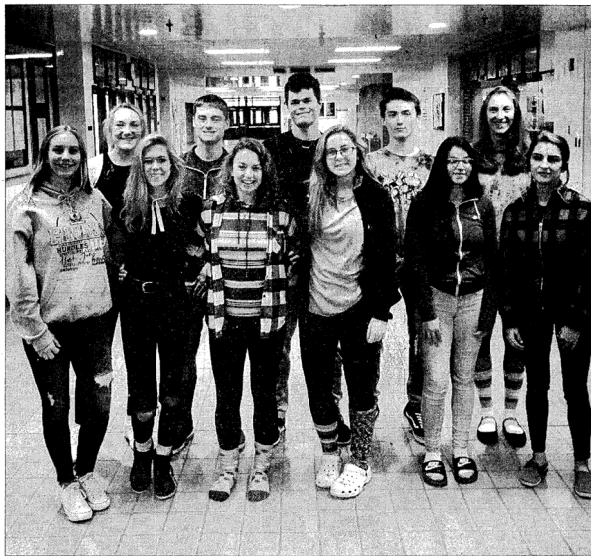
Thursday, Oct. 10: Mid-Peninsula, away, 6 p.m.

Coed Soccer

Thursday, Oct. 3: Grand Marais, home, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 4: Hannahville, home, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Hannahville, away, 4 p.m.



One loony court

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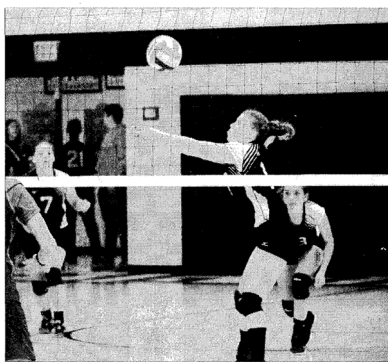
Students at both Manistique Middle and High School and Manistique Emerald Elementary have been busy celebrating homecoming week in preparation for Friday night's football game against Munising. This year's theme was Duck Week. Monday, students pulled out their flannels and swamp boots for Duck Season (Yooper/hunting) and the Powderpuff game. Tuesday was Donald Duck (Disney) Day. On Wednesday, students dressed in crazy outfits for Daffy Duck (Looney) Day and in the evening they held their Big and Buff volleyball competition. Thursday will be Oregon Ducks (Sports) Day. On Friday, Mallard Ducks Day, students will show their school spirit wearing green and white. A pep assembly will be held during seventh hour, and the annual homecoming parade will march through town at 5 p.m. Kick-off for the game is set for 7 p.m. against the Mustangs—This year's court includes, front row from left: Britnay Bellville, Sarah Barker, Katie Troyer, Erin LaBar, Alyssa Snyers, and Tasha Howard. Back row: Jernema Paivarinta, Jerry Jack, Schyler Andersen, Tony Williams, and Emilee McDaniel.

Bears lose to Munising Baptist in new league

COOKS — Moving from the Skyline Central Conference, the Black Bears are now competing in the Northern Lights League. This season, they will compete against other member schools including: Beaver Island, Grand Marais, Maplewood Baptist, Ojibwe, Hannahville, Munising Baptist, and Paradise.

Last Thursday, the Bears hosted Munising Baptist. Following the

Big Bay volleyball continued on B4



Pioneer Tribune photo
Katelyn Dekeyser connects with the ball during the first set of the Bears match at home against Munising Baptist.

Big second quarter lifts Pat's past the Emeralds

ISHPEMING — Coming off a shut-out over the Westwood Patriots kept their post season chances alive defeating the Manistique Emeralds 55-19 Friday night in Westwood.

After giving up an average 19 points a game, the Emerald defense was no match for the Patriots, who rushed for 346 yards and passed for 165 in the win. "They were pretty decisive on the offensive side of ball," Coach Todd Kangas said. "They had some good skilled players and good players up front; they did a lot of different things that caught us off guard. I don't think we played horrible, they just caught us with a few things that we were not quite ready for and that we didn't do a good job adjusting too."

The high-octane offensive attack by Westwood was led by senior Taylor Dellangelo, who threw for four touchdowns and rushed for 120 yards in the win.

Westwood struck first, controlling the clock for the majority of the first quarter scoring on fourth down from just four yards out to take an early lead. With just six points on the board after the first period, five touchdowns were scored in the second. The first score by West-



Schyler Andersen

wood came when Chad Pohlman reached the endzone off a 50-yard screen play.

Following a fumble by Manistique on the ensuing kick, Dellangelo found Mason Marizza open for a 38-yard catch and run to give Westwood a 22-0 lead just four minutes into the second stanza.

Westwood pushed their lead to 30 off a 10-yard run by Erik Anderson before Manistique got on the board. The Emeralds' score came when Schyler Andersen reached the goal line from 65 yards out. Andersen crossed the goal line for the second time on a one-yard run just before the half.

Anderson, who rushed for 144 yards on 20 carries and went four-of-10 for 107 in the air, accounted for all three Emerald scores, including a 70-yard touchdown in the third quarter.

"Schyler is going to find a way of making a big play on his own," said Kangas. "We just got to try and get a little bit better and try and get some more people involved and not get caught off guard on defense."

With the win, Westwood improves to 3-2; Manistique falls to 1-4. It's homecoming week for the Emeralds, who will host the O-5 Mustangs from Munising Friday.

Gilroy takes third at Rapid

RAPID RIVER — On Saturday, the Emeralds' cross country team participated in the Rapid River meet. Competing on challenging courses over the last few weeks, the small squad of runners able to take part caught a break on the flat course.

Taking full advantage of the terrain, freshman Clara Gilroy took third, covering the 3.1-mile distance in a time of 23:17.82. This was also a personal record for Gilroy.

Also medaling at the meet and setting a new PR was Grant Mason, who finished 10th with a time of 20:10.97.

"We ran a very small squad at the Rapid River Meet," stated Head Coach Rebekah Gilroy. "The course was the flattest that we have run this far, therefore resulting



Clara Gilroy

in our best times of the season."

Also posting a new PR along with Gilroy and Mason was Jude Way. Way has now set his bar at 21:47.16.

On Sept. 26, the team ran in the West Pack Tracy Strom Invitational at the Al Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming. The girls placed fifth.

Clara Gilroy finished in with a time of 25:10.5, just outside of medal range.

Also competing were Britnay Bellville, who finished with 30:46.1; Ava Flsek in 30:51.0; Lily Stoll at 31:20.0; and Miranda Ryerse with a 42:38.9.



Grant Mason

Cross country

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Haywire Grade Trail improvements, damage highlighted ahead of 50th

MANISTIQUE — The 50th anniversary of the Haywire Grade Trail is just around the corner, and the Schoolcraft County Motorized Trails Association is updating residents on the trail's history and condition ahead of the milestone.

In 1970, the small-gauge rail system was decided over to the Michigan DNR to be a multi-use trail. The Haywire is Michigan's first 'Rail-to-Trail' project. It is annually maintained as a snowmobile, off-road vehicle, equestrian, and bicycle combined-use trail.

The Haywire is Trail 41 on the snowmobile map, running from Manistique to Shingleton — 34 miles total. It is the only ORV-designated (and maintained) trail in Schoolcraft County.

All motorized vehicles using the Haywire Trail are required to obtain and display trail passes appropriate to the vehicle.

In the year 2020, there will be several events associated with the 50th Haywire Trail Rails to Trails anniversary. Events scheduled include a snowmobile ride, an equestrian ride, a bicycle ride, and an ORV ride.

Other events may be scheduled. The SCMTA has pledged involvement in the scheduled snowmobile and ORV rides. Ride dates are Feb. 29, for snowmobile and Oct. 3, 2020, for ORV.

As part of the 50th Rails to Trails celebration, kiosks are being installed at each of the original stations along the trail — 12 stations in total. These kiosks feature rails from the foundry that made the originals, and were made at the time the Haywire grade was constructed.

As pictured, there is metal artwork depicting the train and station. There also are mile marker signs installed along the Haywire.

These signs help trail users in identifying places on the Haywire. This project is a joint effort of public and private stakeholders. Among them are USDA Hiawatha National Forest, Michigan DNR, City of Manistique, Pure Michigan, Yamaha Outdoor Access Initiative, Manistique Tourist Council, Schoolcraft County Sheriff's Department, SCMTA, and others.

As the sponsoring organization responsible for trail maintenance in Schoolcraft County, SCMTA has the ongoing task of monitoring trail conditions, arranging



Courtesy photos Above, a commemorative Haywire 50th Anniversary kiosk is shown with metal artwork depicting a train and station along the original Haywire Rail. At right, a mile marker sign along the Haywire Rail Trail is shown. Below, damage to a mile marker sign, now missing, is shown.

improvements, and restoration of trail damage.

Trail damage is an area of great concern to SCMTA, as well as trail riders. Beside damage by wind (trees), rain, and animals (mostly beavers), there is damage caused by humans.

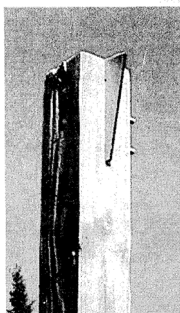
Trails become rutted when riders force their way through trails that are excessively wet, slushy, and muddy. Trail signs are also being vandalized by trail users, with guns, who are using signs for target practice.

Trails are vandalized by ORV drivers who purposely gouge the trail. Signs are removed or broken, causing a safety issue for riders.

Additionally, there is litter along the trails and riders are going into environmentally sensitive areas. SCMTA members say the vandalism appears to increase each year.

When damage occurs, the volunteers of the SCMTA club are forced to make the repairs. Contractors have also been used in some instances of trail damage.

For those who witness or encounter trail damage, the SCMTA is asking that they attempt to take a picture or write down a description of the vandals or vandalism. Report all vandalism to (800) 292-7800, with a description of the observation and location.



Schoolcraft County Motorized Trails Association, formerly Schoolcraft County Snowmobile Association and Schoolcraft County Off Road Vehicle Association, is a group dedicated to making the sports of snowmobiling and ORV-ing safer and more enjoyable. Membership is annual. To become a member, visit the website (www.scasnow.org), complete a membership form, and mail it to the clubhouse at 300 New Delta, Manistique, MI 49854. Membership meetings, at that address, are usually the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m.



HERE'S MY CARD

Outdoors Brief

DNR recruiting for conservation academy

LANSING — Anyone interested in pursuing a career as a Michigan conservation officer is encouraged to review eligibility guidelines and submit an application for the Department of Natural Resources' 10th conservation officer academy, set to start July 12, 2020, at the Michigan State Police Training Academy in Dimondale.

"We are seeking male and female candidates from all backgrounds — including military veterans and current law enforcement members — who are passionate about the outdoors and interested in protecting the state's natural resources and the people who enjoy them," said F/Lt. Jason Wicklund. "This academy will teach the recruits the necessary skills they need in order to be successful as conservation officers."

(Conservation Officer Cole VanCosten, who now patrols Luce County, also graduated from Recruit School No. 9 in December.

DNR conservation officers serve a distinct role in Michigan's law enforcement community. They are certified police officers with the authority to enforce all Michigan laws. Conservation officers receive unique training in a wide variety of areas related to the protection of Michigan's residents and natural resources. This in-

cludes extensive training in game, fish and trapping enforcement, recreational safety, firearms, survival tactics and first aid.

In order to be considered for the academy, an applicant must:

- Be able to lawfully possess a firearm in Michigan.
- Be a United States citizen.
- Be at least 21 years of age before academy graduation.
- Be a Michigan resident before completion of the Probationary Training Program.
- Have a valid driver's license and a satisfactory driving record.
- Submit to a thorough background investigation.

Have proof of completing the MCOLES physical fitness test.

During the 23-week academy, recruits will become State of Michigan employees and receive biweekly paychecks.

Upon graduation, they will spend an additional 20 weeks training throughout the state. When that training is completed, each officer will receive a county assignment where they will live and work.

Learn more about the conservation officer hiring process and requirements by visiting Michigan.gov/ConservationOfficers or contacting a local recruiter.

Well, if you are still wondering if fall is here all you have to do is look out the window, still not sure, just step outside into the cold wind and rain. As the saying goes, "Good duck hunting weather." Of course this is still way better than all the snow they received out west over the weekend. In some places from the pictures I saw it had drifted up to the roofline on the houses. All I can say better than those users.

With all this rain we have received some hunters are finding it rather interesting to get back into their secret hunting spots on the 2-tracks through the low-wet areas. Needless to say after the dryer hunting seasons the last few years we have received enough water to make life rather interesting to say the least. You just may need that duck boat just to get to the lake before you even think of getting out to your blind.

This high water also makes it real interesting for those that trap in the fall because when you set you may be on the water's edge only when you check your trap it is now either under water or now on high ground. In so many ways life can sure be a challenge.

In the last week I have observed a lot of trailers with either sugar beets, pumpkins, alfalfa, apples, or corn on them, so this can only mean how season is officially open. I guess what I find real interesting is all the hunters trying to figure out just what they can and cannot do and if you can do it what side of the road you have to be on to do it. For some reason just maybe something is wrong when a hunter only

wants to go spend some time out in the woods sitting in a stand only to spend half his time wondering if he has all his ducks in a row so he is doing everything legal. Just maybe the biggest stress factor in hunting comes from trying to keep up with all the rule changes.

I say this tongue in cheek but it makes one wonder if just maybe the DNR has hired some former IRS employees. People have always said that when doing your taxes if you call the IRS three times and ask the same question that if three different people answer you can receive three different answers to the same question. From what I hear, people have tried to find out something from the DNR so they know just what they can do and have been told different things by different people. This may not be the fault of the person answering the question but the ever changing rules and the way some are worded.

To prove my point, I was talking with a party from here that had traveled over to ice fish on one of those famous lakes for perch. They stopped and purchased their out-of-state fishing license and while doing this asked the license agent if there was anything else they needed before they went out on the ice and were told no they had their license. As life would have it while they were out ice fishing, the conservation officer came along to check them. They were all smiles because

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

they had purchased their license that morning. (Now I'm typing the following real softly because I don't want the DNR to see or hear this.)

Their license all checked out then the officer asked them where their permit for their ice fishing shanty was? Permit! For an ice fishing shanty they had never heard of any such thing and besides they had asked the license agent if there was anything they needed because they wanted to be legal and were told they were OK. They told this to the officer which did little good because they received a ticket for no ice fishing shanty permit that cost them \$150. This party of fishermen had a bad taste in their mouth over this because they had tried to do everything right and still got evicted. They figured that the conservation officer and the license agent were in cahoots to burn non-resident fishermen. True? I do not think so but you will never change these fishermen's mind.

So in saying all this just maybe you had better get a pad of sticky notes and write down everything you have to do and find to be legal and have everything in place before you head out into the woods. I say this as one (at my age) that can go down to the basement to get something and by the time I get there I forgot the reason I came down in the basement in the first place. So your only hope is to carry an ink pen and a pad of sticky notes in your pocket.

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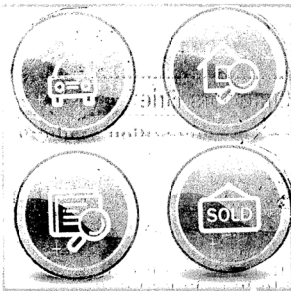
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Black Bear volleyball

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introduction of the varsity team members' parents, the Bobcats swept the Bears in all three sets (19-25, 18-25, 20-25).

"Things are starting to click with our girls," stated Head Coach Angie Paulson. "We just can't put them all together at the right times in the matches. At one point in the first set we were down 15 to four, but we calmed down and got back in it and ended up losing 19-25.

That may not be a win to everyone, but being able to come back after being that far behind is a major win for us," she continued. "Battling our own frustrations has been one of our most difficult obstacles to overcome this season."

Due to school size, Big Bay can bring up players to fill their roster. This season's team is made up of two eighth graders, three ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders and one senior.

As in years past, most of the athletes are participating in dual sports. Prior to their volleyball match, most had just finished competing in a soccer match.

"The second and third sets we played a lot better," stated Paulson. "There were some great volleys back and forth and it was a fun match to watch."

Piper Jones had three kills, five digs, and one block. Meagan Yonker had three aces and 13 digs.

Alix Bleau recorded two aces. Emma Fiegel finished the night with two aces, one kill, and two digs.

On Tuesday, the Bears traveled to Kinnross to compete against Maplewood Baptist Academy.

"The girls came out strong and had the lead for two sets but couldn't hang on," Paulson said. "I wish we could hide the scoreboard because it's like the girls get too rattled when the other team catches up or gets a slight lead. They're coming together and have improved immensely, we just have to figure out how to keep it all together for an entire match."

Ellie Nedeau recorded three digs. Piper Jones had two aces, a kill, and four digs.

Meagan Yonker had two kills and 12 digs.

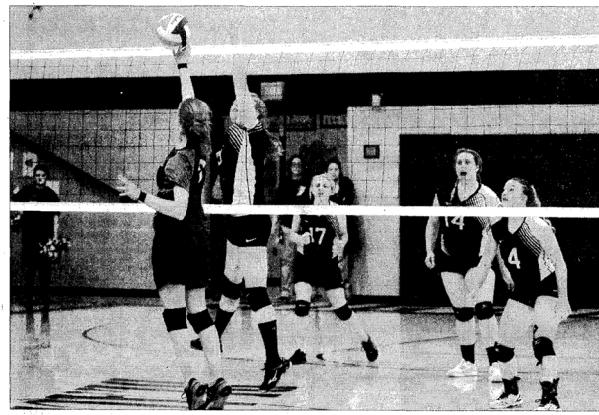
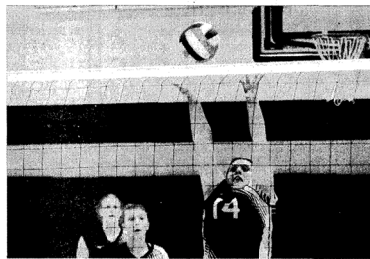
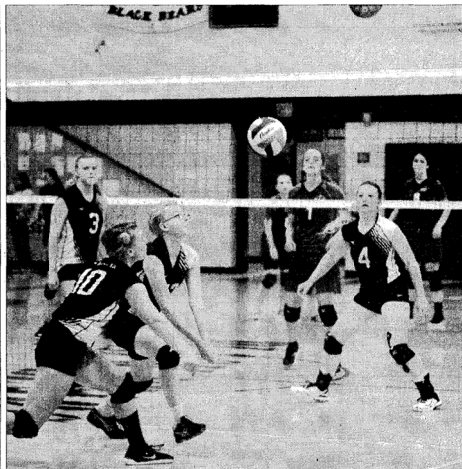
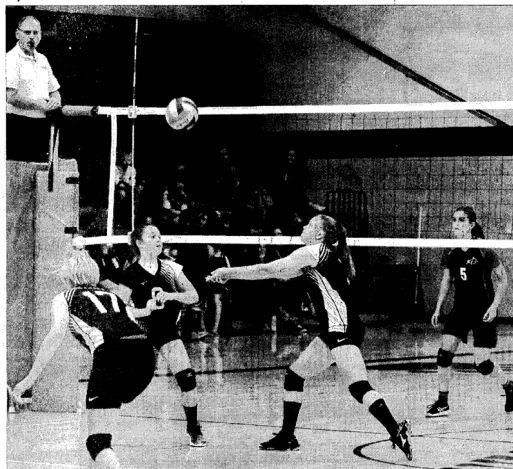
Alix Bleau had a kill and four digs. Emma Fiegel finished the night with a kill and two digs.

Abbey Matheny recorded three digs. Kaitlyn Massengill had four aces, one kill and dig, and two assists.

Lariss Jones had a kill and four digs. The Bears will host Hannahville Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Hannahville will bring their soccer team over as well. That contest is set to begin at 4:30 p.m.

The traditional rival match between the Bears and the Emeralds is not scheduled this year.



Additional photos from the game may be viewed at www.mtstopioneertribune.smugmug.com.

Cross country

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Down in numbers due to injury, the Emerald boys only had three run the course.

Grant Mason finished in 27th with a 20:55.2. Jacob Berry covered the distance

in 24:16.7, and Alex Ziemba recorded a time of 28:20.9.

"My two seniors are recovering from sports related injuries and are hoping to be back before the end of the season," Gilroy stated.

Manistique will run again tonight (Thursday) at the Gladstone Invitational at Beauchamp Grove in Flat Rock.

They will follow that up running Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie.

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