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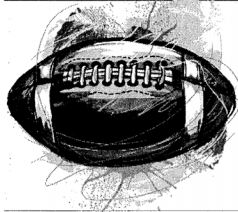


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Andersen hits 1,000-mark in rushing yards

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Calling all kids: Table or Treat Tuesday

See below



mBank announces purchase of former Jack's Supervalu building



Courtesy renderings

Above and below, an exterior architectural rendering of what will be the new mBank Business Center is shown. The building is expected to be ready for use by early spring 2020.

Business center will house office space, community conference room and more

MANISTIQUE — For the second time this year mBank, the largest community bank headquartered in the Upper Peninsula, has announced it has made another significant investment in downtown Manistiquette.

Following the purchase of the former Creighton building for use as a community arts and cultural center, mBank also recently announced that they have purchased the former Jack's Supervalu Building on Maple Street. The building has remained empty since 2010, when the grocery store, now Jack's Fresh Market, was moved into its new location on Lakeshore Drive.

"It is exciting for us to see mBank's plans develop for our former grocery store in downtown Manistiquette," the Ziminski family said in a joint statement. "When mBank's renovation is completed, it will be a jewel for our community. All the Ziminski family wishes Kelly George and his associates much success as they begin their new venture.

We are among the many who are thankful for their community support."

Unlike the purchase and pending donation of the former Creighton building to Lake Effect Community Arts, mBank will retain its newest purchase. The bank plans to renovate the entire building and occupy approximately 15,000 square feet of the 19,000 square-foot building, using it as non-client interfacing office space for operational and administrative offices for current and possible future staff additions.

Additionally, plans are in place to create space for an executive training center and community conference room for utilization by local and visiting businesses or organizations. The space is expected to accommodate approximately 70 people. Along with the bank office space and conference center, the bank will also look to lease space for a potential third party child care center.

Kelly W. George President and CEO commented: "We are excited to be able to make this significant investment back into Manistiquette given the Bank's growth and operating platform over the last several years. The new Business Center will house many current and possible new mBank staff members given our plans to look for further expansion should the opportunities arise. We had simply been running out of room for some time at our current facilities in town.

In addition, leased space has been allocated for a child-care center subject to pending diocese final approval to be owned and operated by St. Francis de Sales School providing the community with further options for those

mBank plans

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News Brief

Deadline set for election-related letters

MANISTIQUE — The Nov. 5 election is just around the corner, and so is the deadline for election-related letters to the editor.

The Pioneer Tribune will accept original letters to the Editor submissions until Oct. 22 at 12 p.m. Rebuttal letters to the Editor submissions will be accepted until Oct. 29 at 12 p.m.

The Nov. 5 ballot consists only of the election of three members of the Manistiquette City Council. Those at

the polls will be asked to cast a vote for not more than three of the following candidates: Ken Blowers; Ann Ecclesine; Martha Johnson; Annex Lunsford; Kimberly Shiner (incumbent); Isaac R. Swisher; and Paul Walker (incumbent).

Current Councilperson Mia Broulliere, appointed in May to fill a vacancy created when then-councilperson Rick Hollister resigned, opted out of seeking election to her seat.

Water levels continue to cause issues in project

Marina update will be finished in 2020 due to high-water delays

MANISTIQUE — The battle against high water levels continues as contractors work on the third phase of the years-long Manistiquette Marina update. The project is still recovering from a delay this summer, also due to high water levels in Lake

Michigan.

The update includes a new parking lot on the eastern half of the marina, new sidewalks, new electric and water service, lighting upgrades, and the installation of new, floating docks.

In July, construction crews from Kokosing

Marina project

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Quick facts

- Area children from zero to 12 years old are invited to take part in the annual Table or Treat set for Tuesday.
- This year, the event takes place in the St. Francis de Sales School gymnasium.

Table or Treat returns Tuesday

Event boasts more than 20 organizations offering treats

MANISTIQUE — Ready to leave the jackets behind and trick-or-treat out of the elements? The ninth annual "Table or Treat", open to all costume-clad children zero to 12 years old, is scheduled for Oct. 22.

The evening of comfortable trick or treating will take place inside the St. Francis de Sales School gymnasium.

This year, the Sault Tribe Prevention Specialist will be presenting the "Family Day Toolkit" with information for parents and caregivers to gather while children trick or treat among the tables. Featured activities will be the gratitude jar, drawing

Table or Treat

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Events

October 18, 19, 20 — Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.

October 21 — 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.

October 23 — Upper Peninsula Regional Blood Center Blood Drive, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 12 p.m.

October 25, 26, 31 — Haunted Barn, Schoolcraft County Fairgrounds, 7:30-10 p.m.

October 25, 26, 31 — Habitat Haunted House, Habitat for Humanity HiawathaLand, 7-9 p.m.

October 26 — Fourth annual Fright Night at the Drive-In, Manistiquette Drive-In Theater, 4 p.m.

November 2 — Big Band Concert, featuring the Westerly Winds Big Band, St. Francis de Sales School gym, 5:30-10 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Here it is, another election line facing our dedicated voters. Those of you who live within the city limits have a huge responsibility facing you. It is up to you to put our next city council into place.

We have three educated, honest, independent thinking candidates running for a seat on our city council: Joan Ecclesine, Kim Shirer, and Martha Johnson. If you would like to see our community move forth in a positive way, think of these three people when casting your votes.

It's time for change. Let's promote a council who will work in the best interest of our community, not building their egos or their own agenda. These are people who will listen and look for answers instead of hiding behind Roberts Rules.

We have two people running who, if elected, would all be connected by family ties. One is Ken Blowers, stepfather to the current mayor and the other Aimee Lunsford Johnson, is the mayor's significant other/wife (not sure which since she has been introduced as both).

To my knowledge Ken has not attended a council meeting. Is he running just to support the mayor? We really need independent thinkers!

Paul Walker - let's just say he is not always above the board with his decisions and actions.

Of the candidates running for city council, I believe Kim Shirer, Joan Ecclesine, and Martha Johnson are the right choice from the field of candidates running for Manistique City Council.

Please think of the three people above who are willing to give their time and talents to promote our community. All we wish for are council members who are fair, honest and transparent.

Bonnie Garvin
Manistique

Dear Editor,

I'm running for re-election to Manistique City Council because I believe in Manistique, I believe

our children are our future, and I believe keeping Manistique vibrant is the best inheritance for our children.

If re-elected, I will continue to ensure our police officers and firefighters have the resources they need to keep us safe, will invest in our children and families, and will help our local businesses thrive, bringing more good high wage jobs to our city.

Keeping our families and neighborhoods safe should be the local government's top priority. I am grateful for the tremendous work our Manistique Public Safety Department does and will fight to provide them with the resources to continue keeping us safe.

I support our senior citizens, our senior residents deserve the quality of life that they desire, they should never be alone - this is why I completely support their new proposed senior center. Our seniors have worked hard their entire lives, raised their families, paid their taxes, and we must return the promise.

Our local businesses are the backbone of our economic prosperity. We must ensure that they have the support they need to succeed and expand. We also need to attract new and innovative high wage employers to our city.

My Manistique family roots trace back to the late 1800s. My parents instilled in me a strong sense of giving back to the community that gave us so much. I enjoy spending much of my time volunteering for many of our local organizations.

I'm very proud to serve with the following organizations:

- Vice-president Schoolcraft County Historical Society
- Chairman, Manistique Independence Day committee
- Chairman, Manistique Folkfest committee
- City of Manistique, recreation board
- Marine Corps League - Manistique Detachment

Paul Walker
Manistique

Dear Editor,

I'd like to introduce myself, I am Aimee Lunsford, I've lived in Manistique six years, I was born downstate, but grew up all over the whole West Coast. I was blessed to have grown up in some of the most progressive growing places in our country.

I am happy to say I'm in the partner to a great mayor, Mike Perilloux. I've always been a free thinker, speak my mind, and one of the most honest persons you will ever know.

Mr. Vandergriff [sic] you must be mistaken, I am not part of any group, clan or mafia [sic] of Manistique.

I do not need to force my own personal agenda on to anyone nor am I backed by any group.

I am running for city council for a fresh new aspect, because I believe in supporting a strong community with forward thinking, to build a community with pride and self confidence. To encourage new growth in our city, so as to leave a better future for the citizens of Manistique.

Thank you,
Aimee Lunsford

-Veterans of Foreign Wars -
Manistique Post No. 4420
-American Legion - Manistique Post 83

I've always been inspired by our community's ability to come together toward a common purpose. These are the values that will continue to guide me as your council member.

Manistique is a community that is proud of where it has come from and a community that has boundless optimism for its future. I am proud to say that I live here, and believe in our future.

I never forget I work for you, and I would be honored to have your vote on Nov. 5, 2019!

Flashback



Pioneer Tribune Archive photo
From the Oct. 14, 1999 edition, Mike Lane and Dave Tyrell clown around before making music for Emerald fans at the Munising game last week.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

October 16, 1969

Purchase of WTQJ radio in Manistique was announced this week by David M. Kelly. Federal Communications Commission approval of the sale came last week and the purchase was completed last Friday, as Kelly purchased the interest of his former partner, Edmund Selleck. Kelly and Selleck started the station here in February, 1965. For the past six months Kelly has been on leave of absence, during which time he was employed by WEAU-TV and WAXX radio in Eau Claire, Wis. He and his wife and two daughters, Kerry and Kristine, now live on Glerwood Drive, east of Manistique. The station at 1490 on the radio dial and with 1,000 watts power, was Manistique's first local radio service. "No major programming or policy changes are anticipated at the moment," Kelly said in announcing the transaction.

A new 1970 salary schedule for county officers and employees was approved by the Board of Supervisors at their October meeting Monday at the courthouse. The new salaries are as follows: Sheriff, \$6,300 per year, up \$400, plus 70 cents per meal prisoner board and 10 cents per mile mileage, plus \$100 a month allowance for sale of driver's licenses; undersheriff, \$880 per year, up \$50; special deputy sheriff, \$12 per day or \$6 per half day, up from \$11

and \$5.50; marine deputies, \$10 per day, no change; turnkey at jail, \$2,650, up from \$2,438; night deputies \$4,300 per year, up from \$3,922. County treasurer, \$8,100 per year, up \$600; deputy county treasurer, \$5,800 per year, up \$300; county clerk, \$5,700, up \$200; deputy county clerk, \$5,800, up \$300; register of deeds, \$4,050, up \$200; abstract department clerk, \$4,600, up \$300; prosecuting attorney, \$9,100, up \$800; prosecutor's clerk hire, \$4,000, up \$300. Probate judge, \$6,500 salary, same, plus \$2,100 supplement by county, up \$400, for a total salary of \$8,600; probate court registrar, \$2.75 per hour, up 15 cents; circuit court judge's salary supplement, \$1,200, no change; and circuit court administrative allowance, \$540, no change. District court magistrate, \$7,200, up \$200; court reporter's salary (one-half share) \$3,350, up \$100; clerk hire for district court, \$2.15 per hour, up 15 cents; county clerk's court share \$500, no change; tax department director, \$6,900, up \$400; assistant tax director, \$5,800, up \$300; tax clerk, \$4,600, up \$300.

A Whopper - Buzz Rodgers of Manistique proudly shows the big rainbow trout he hooked on a flatfish while fishing off the mouth of the Thompson Creek last week. Heavy with eggs, the fish weighed 25.5 pounds.

35 years ago

October 18, 1984

Michigan State Police, Manistique Post, are still investigating an accident involving a school bus and a gasoline tanker which happened last Friday at 7:07 a.m. According to police, Bryon C. Johnson, 37, turned his gasoline tanker truck to the right, off of US-2 near County Road 435 to avoid what first appeared to him to be headlights. He told police that because of dense fog he couldn't tell what the lights were. Johnson added, as he continued to turn right, he saw the lights were back-up lights and the vehicle was a school bus. The truck, owned by Wood's Distributing, rolled over spilling a large quantity of fuel. Johnson received minor injuries. School bus driver Robert C. Quick, 53, told police because of the heavy fog he missed his turn at the connector road from US-2 to the Little Harbor Road (CR 435) as he was eastbound on US-2. Quick said he pulled the bus onto the east shoulder of the road and started to back-up to

the connector road when the accident occurred. Quick received minor injuries. The 17 children aboard the bus were not injured.

Wes Orr, Jr. connected for a hole-in-one at Indian Lake Golf Club last Friday. Playing with his brother-in-law, Nels Mattson of Trenary, Wes used a four wood to sink his shot on the 183-yard fourth hole. Wes said there was "a bit of a breeze blowing against us" for the shot. Wes was a member of the MHS golf team, Class of 1934. Summer residents of Indian Lake, the Ors spend their winters in Texas.

A special Christmas Retirement Party is being planned for County Clerk Ferdinand Lesica and County Treasurer William Cowman. Both are stepping down this year after accumulating a combined total of 54 years of service to county government. A social hour, dinner and dance is planned for Saturday, Dec. 8, in the National Guard Armory, with the school hour starting at 5 p.m.

20 years ago

October 21, 1999

The Schoolcraft County Board of Commissioners met on Tuesday, Oct. 19 and agreed that Nov. 8 will be Eva Burrell Day, honoring the woman who has spent the last 19 years of her life caring for the stray and abandoned animals of our county. Humane Society President Kathy White said although it is wonderful the Schoolcraft County Humane Society is close to completion on their first animal shelter, "we don't want to lose sight of something that has been going on for 19 years. It is difficult to put into words her (Eva's) dedication and hard work. The Humane Society would like to

publicly thank her."

Peter Derber of Manistique was bestowed with the distinction of "Paul Harris Fellow" by the Manistique Rotary Club on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Comfort Inn. The award is given for distinguished community service. Approximately a year ago, the Manistique Rotary decided he deserved recognition. He has worked tirelessly with the foreign exchange program, both the inbound and outbound students. He has also devoted a great deal of time and energy to the mepus lures, which the rotary sells to raise money for scholarships. A rotary officer from Marquette came to bestow the honor.

10 years ago

October 22, 2009

Divided into five Greek city-states and clothed in togas, students in Ms. Oman's seventh grade social studies class competed in their own Greek Olympics on Monday, Oct. 12. There were team competitions and individual competitions, but overall everyone had an equal chance to participate and represent their team in the games. Some events included boxing, weightlifting javelin throwing, art recognition, music appreciation and hoop shooting among others. When the games were over and the points totaled, Megara, represented by Sami Walters, Molly Slavinski, Connor Hamlin and Hailey Hoholik were crowned the champions and given the gold medal.

As part of an ongoing effort to support the Humane Society of Schoolcraft County, employees of mBank "Backed up" to purchase beef the bank had bought at the fair earlier this summer. For their donation, employees received a mixed bag of meat. The program raised \$190 for the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter.

Karen Klaus, representing the Schoolcraft County Personnel, takes a break with her dog, Raisin, on a new bench at Central Park in Manistique. The bench, located along the east side of the tennis courts, was donated to the city by the local MARSP members, and will provide a welcome break for people using the popular walking path that runs around Quarry Lake.



Courtesy photo

Above, "Flowers by Jodi" owner, Jodi Bosanic, accepts her "first dollar", which is presented to new businesses in Manistique by the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce organization.

Flowers by Jodi receives 'first dollar'

MANISTIQUE - When opening the doors of "Flowers by Jodi", previously known as the "Flower Cottage", guests are greeted by an assortment of hand-crafted, eye catching arrangements, gift baskets, home décor, and much more.

New owner, Jodi Bosanic, has more than 16 years of experience in the floral industry and her creativity shines through each ar-

rangment and custom order. With fresh cut flowers and silk floral arrangements available, she offers traditional and contemporary design styles that are appropriate for birthdays, anniversaries, get well, new baby, sympathy, holidays or just because.

Bosanic said she is thrilled to have great support from her past customers and community and is

excited about her new entrepreneurial adventure.

Flowers by Jodi is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

They offer 24/7 online ordering at flowersbyjodi.net and can be found on Facebook and Instagram. For more information call 341-5925.

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Stay Exceptional

Courtesy photos

The Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Oct. 4 were: Noelle Lancour, kindergarten; Emmalyn Davis, first grade; Greyson Dillon, second grade; Lillian LaVance, third grade; Kyla Bouche, fourth grade; and Kaden Lancour, fifth grade. Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week of Oct. 11 were: Kimber Burns, kindergarten; Allie Demers, first grade; Zane Demers, second grade; Jocelyn Peterson, third grade; Norman Smith, fourth grade; and Aryhia LaVance, fifth grade.



SMH Love Lite Tree campaign kicks off

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's 2019 Love Lite Tree Campaign begins this week continuing through Dec. 6.

The money donated goes to fund medical scholarships for local high school graduates and buying needed hospital equipment.

By donating just \$3 per name, residents can give back to the community while also honoring family and friends. Residents may list family and friends to honor or memorialize. It is important to designate

weather the names are to be in memory of loved ones or friends who have died, or to honor living friends, coworkers or family, or to honor military personnel.

The list of names can be placed in an envelope along with \$3 per name and mailed to SMH Auxiliary, P.O. Box 71, Manistique, MI 49854. Residents may also pick up a Love Lite Tree envelope at any of the following places: Putvin Drug

Love Lite Tree

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News from MAS

Superintendent Howard Parmentier

Hello to you all! I would like to share a few things that are happening at the elementary and the middle high school.

At Emerald, we have been looking at the bus lane that runs between the school and the playground due to concerns of safety for our students. There have been several incidences where cars are driving through the lane during recess and staff are concerned for student safety. There are also situations where cars are left running unoccupied.

I am asking that we stay extra vigilant while dropping off students and driving near Emerald. I also wanted to let you know that during recess times 10 a.m. to 1:50 p.m. the front drive-up lane will be closed off.

You are welcome to park in the back or on the side of the building.

At the middle and high school, the Leadership Team met and discussed data collected from the start of the school year. According to www.attendance-works.org, "showing up for school has a huge impact on a student's academic success starting in kindergarten and continuing through high school. Even as children grow older and more independent, families play a key role in making sure students get to school safely every day and understand why attendance is so important for success in school and on the job."

The team wanted me to pass along that we feel students should miss no more than nine days of school each year to stay engaged, successful and on track to graduate. Students can be considered chronically absent even if they only miss a day or two every few weeks. Attendance is an important life skill that will help your child graduate from college and keep a job.



Howard Parmentier

News Brief

Bay College EMT/Paramedic Club to host annual Haunted Lab Event for community October 29

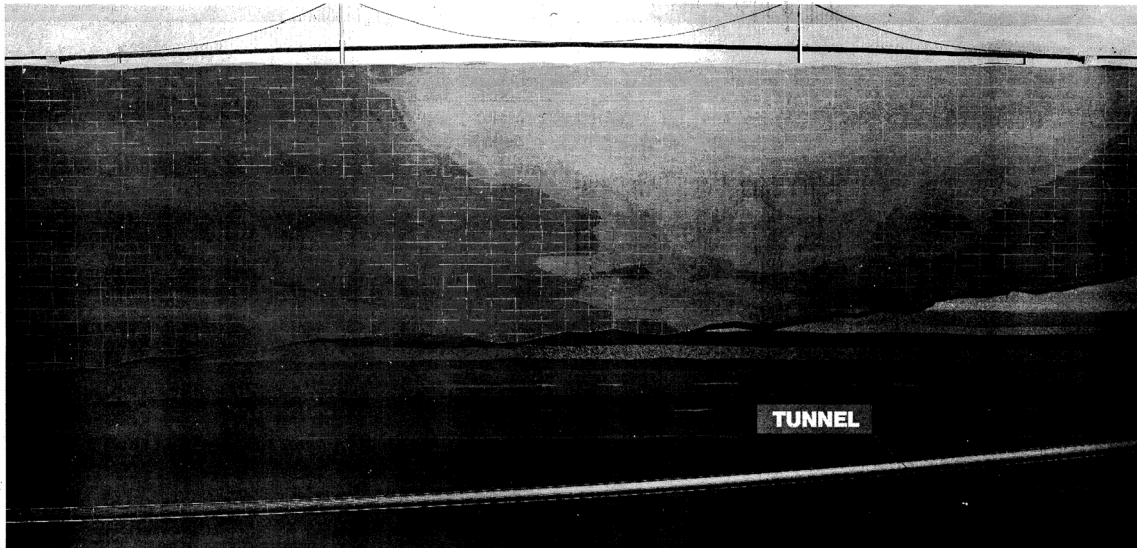
ESCANABA – Bay College's EMT and Paramedics Club will hold its annual Haunted Lab and Bake Sale Oct. 29 from 5 - 8 p.m. The event will take place in room

2021 at M-TEC. M-TEC is located at 2000 N. 30th Street in Escanaba. The public, Bay College students, and staff are welcome to

attend. The event is free and will also have baked goods for sale as a fundraiser for the EMT/Paramedic Club. The bake sale will run from 9

a.m. until 8 p.m. Come and enjoy some "tricks and treats" during this all-ages community event.

For more information, contact amy.anderson@baycollege.edu.



A tunnel for Line 5 is the right solution.

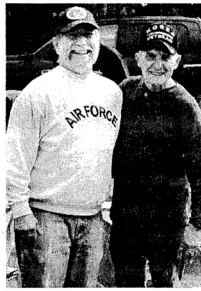
Protecting Michigan's waters is critically important, as is providing the energy that fuels Michigan's way of life and drives Michigan's economy. That's why we're working to build a tunnel for Line 5, deep under the Straits of Mackinac.

This underground concrete tunnel provides multiple layers of protection and ensures virtually no chance of a leak into the Great Lakes. It eliminates the possibility of an anchor strike and provides the uninterrupted energy supply Michigan needs.

Our Line 5 pipeline has operated safely and reliably in the Straits of Mackinac for more than 65 years. We remain committed to safety in the Straits. That's why we're replacing energy infrastructure and strengthening safety where it matters most.

Learn more at enbridge.com/line5tunnel.

Forever giving back



Courtesy photos

Area veterans contributed to the September Feeding America mobile unit distribution in two ways—through their sponsorship and by volunteering throughout the day, providing food to residents and families in the community. Pictured from left to right, in front, are: Victoria Abbott, Nikole Messer, John Sundbeck, and Les Henry. In back: Arthur Souter, Darryl Dixon, Jim Messer, Remy Florek, Penny Carlson, Beth Stockwell, and Frances Smith. Pictured above, right are John Sundbeck and Wilbur LaBar.

MDHHS regional forums planned for Healthy Michigan Plan beneficiaries

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is taking additional steps in its efforts to preserve coverage for Healthy Michigan Plan beneficiaries by launching regional forums regarding the upcoming work requirements.

The meetings begin Oct. 21 and will be held at locations around the state.

The goals of the regional forums are increasing awareness about new work requirements for the Healthy Michigan Plan and preparing beneficiaries to meet the new requirements.

MDHHS is implementing the new work requirements to comply with legislation approved in 2018.

Beginning on Jan. 1, 2020, Healthy Michigan Plan beneficiaries will be required to report 80 hours of work or other activities, such as job searches, to MDHHS each month.

Healthy Michigan Plan beneficiaries can be excused from the requirements in some circumstances. Healthy Michigan Plan beneficiaries who are not excused from the requirements and fail to report may lose their health care coverage.

More than 640,000 Michiganders have coverage under the Healthy Michigan Plan, the state's expanded Medicaid program that began in 2014.

"While Gov. Whitmer has made it clear that this administration does not support the new law,

MDHHS needs to do everything we can to make sure that beneficiaries are aware of these new requirements so they can maintain their health care coverage," said Kate Massey, senior deputy director for MDHHS's Medical Services Administration.

The Healthy Michigan Plan has been a great success — providing health care coverage to many more Michiganders, reducing enrollees' reliance on the emergency room by 58 percent, cutting uncompensated care by nearly 50 percent, and adding \$2.3 billion to the state's economy," she added.

MDHHS will conduct forums in the following locations and will provide additional updates on locations and times soon:

Lansing: October 21, 10-11:30 a.m., Lansing Community College — West Campus, 5708 Cornerstone Drive.

Marquette: Oct. 22, 10-11:30 a.m., Upper Peninsula Health Plan, 853 W. Washington St.

St. Ignace: Oct. 22, 5-6:30 p.m., St. Ignace Public Library, 110 W. Spruce St.

MDHHS is encouraging attendees to register for the forums so the department can ensure that sufficient space and printed materials are available for all attending participants.

Register and find more information about the Healthy Michigan Plan and work requirements by visiting HealthyMichiganPlan.org and clicking the Changes

Coming in 2020 tab.

In addition to informing beneficiaries, the forums will help MDHHS further collaborate with community partners and navigators to better coordinate efforts to preserve health care coverage for Healthy Michigan Plan enrollees.

The department has been conducting outreach to beneficiaries, providers, health plans, and other community organizations over the last year to inform stakeholders about the new requirements.

MDHHS is expanding these efforts through the regional forums to prepare beneficiaries to meet the new requirements.

Beneficiaries, health care providers, health plans, community organizations and the general public are invited to participate in

these forums.

MDHHS also has issued proposed policy to implement the new work requirements for public comment.

As part of this proposed policy, MDHHS is updating its policy and operational processes related to the Section 1115 Demonstration Waiver Amendment for Michigan that was approved by the federal government.

The public can submit comments on the proposed policy changes until Nov. 6.

To review the policy and for instructions on how to submit comments, visit the Proposed Medicaid Changes page on the MDHHS website and select the notice for Healthy Michigan Plan Updates 1926-HMP.

Join us at Hiawatha Country Church to listen to



Jimmy Dickens Family Ministries
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Obituaries

James T. Terrian



James Terrian

MANISTIQUE

James Thomas Terrian, 21, of Manistique, Mich., passed away after battling leukemia on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019, surrounded by his family and fiancé, Raiann Metty.

He was born on March 7, 1998, to James Thomas Baker and Jody Kay Terrian in Flint, Mich. They moved their family to Manistique, after his birth where he grew up and attended Manistique Area Schools. James worked in building construction for many years as a general laborer.

James had a great love for the outdoors and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He had a passion for photography and liked spending time playing pool. He loved being with kids and will be remembered for always making others happy.

He is survived by his parents, James and Jody of Manistique; fiancé, Raiann Metty of Manistique and their child on the way; grand-

parents, Charlotte Baker of Manistique and Jerry and Karen Terrian of Gulliver, Mich.; sisters, Ashley Baker of Detroit, Mich., Daniela Baker and Kayli Baker both of Manistique; as well as numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

James is preceded in death by his grandfather, Thomas Baker; uncle, Clyde Stringfield; and aunt, Audria Baker.

A memorial service will be held to celebrate James' life at Faussett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 1-3 p.m.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society or the American Cancer Society.

Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden is assisting the family with arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at Faussett.com.

Love Lite Tree

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Mart, the greeter's desk at SMH, the Rural Health Clinic, and the Cooks and Garden Congregational churches.

There will also be forms in the Oct. 28 and Nov. 11 editions of the Advisor.

There will be a special lighting ceremony open to the entire community Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the SMH Atrium.

The public is welcome to join in the celebration along side the Festival of Trees this year.

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MI families urged to develop, practice home fire escape plan

LANSING — Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has proclaimed October as Fire Prevention Month to help emphasize this year's National Fire Protection Association theme: "Not every hero wears a cape. Plan and practice your escape."

"I urge Michigan families to develop a home fire escape plan — and practice it, especially in the dark, with the entire family," said Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. "It is vitally important to know two ways out of every room in case of fire. Home fire escape planning saves lives."

Recent statistics on fire fatalities in Michigan indicate that a majority of fire deaths happen overnight, specifically with fires starting in the living room or bedroom.

"We have as little as two or three minutes to escape the house from the time the smoke alarm sounds," said Orlene Hawks, Director of the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs, in which the Bureau of Fire Services is housed. "A fire escape plan can save your life and the lives of your loved ones."

level of the home and inside every sleeping area.

- Check the alarm by pushing the test button every month.
- Never smoke in bed; keep lighters and cigarettes away from children.
- Never leave cooking unattended.
- Keep the stove and burners clean and free of grease while you cook to avoid the potential for a small kitchen fire that can get out of hand quickly.
- Never leave candles unattended; place them in sturdy holders on uncluttered surfaces, keeping them at least a foot away from anything that can burn, including curtains, bedding, furniture, and carpeting.
- Have fireplaces, chimneys, wood stoves, and coal stoves inspected annually by a professional — and cleaned if necessary.
- Never leave a fire in the fireplace unattended.
- Use caution when using space heaters; never leave them unattended, keep them at least three feet away from anything that can burn, and place them on a hard-nonflammable surface, like a ceramic tile floor.
- Replace frayed extension cords;

do not overload extension cords.

- Never overload electrical outlets; plug only one heat-producing appliance into an outlet at a time.
- Major appliances should not be plugged in using extension cords and plug strips. Plug appliances directly into the wall receptacle.
- Keep clothes and other items three feet away from gas water heaters.
- Clean the dryer lint screen after each load — lint is extremely flammable.
- Have fire extinguishers in the home and know how to use them.
- Make sure all doors and windows leading outside open easily and are not blocked by clutter.
- Sleep with your bedroom door closed to limit fire spread. Closing the door before dozing can save lives by reducing toxic smoke levels and slowing down the spread of fire and smoke into sleeping areas.
- Make sure you close the bedroom door behind you if you

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"Having working smoke alarms in every bedroom and on every level of your home — as well as closed bedroom doors when you are sleeping — are the best defenses against fast-moving fires and can cut a family's risk of dying in a home fire in half," said State Fire Marshal Kevin Schlimeyer.

Michiganers should be sure to check the smoke alarms for their elderly family members and identify any fire hazards in their home and help correct them. It is also important to watch out for careless smoking, as smoking is the leading known cause of residential fire fatalities in Michigan since 2017.

Here are tips to make your home more fire-safe:

- Install smoke alarms on every

Put fall leaves to work in your landscape this fall

Raking fall leaves can seem like a chore and a never-ending one, at that. Reduce time and effort spent managing fall leaves by putting this valuable resource to work in your landscape.

Use your mower to recycle leaves right where they fall. As you mow the grass, you'll shred the leaves into smaller pieces. If they are the size of a quarter or smaller, your lawn will be fine. As these leaf pieces decompose, they add organic matter and nutrients to the soil.

Another option is to attach a bagger to shred and collect the leaves with every pass of the mower. Only use grass clippings collected from lawns that have not been treated with a weed killer this fall. Or burn a few extra calories and rake the leaves into a pile. Shred with a leaf shredder or mower and spread them over the soil surface around perennials. Leaf mulch helps insulate plant roots, conserve moisture, suppress weeds and improve the soil as it breaks down.

Bag shredded leaves you want to save for next season. Tuck them out of sight for winter under trees or around the foundation of your house for added insulation.

Dig extra shredded leaves into vibrant annual flower and vegetable gardens or incorporate them into the soil as you prepare new planting beds. They will break down over winter, improving the drainage in heavy clay soils and the water-holding ability in fast-draining soils.

Create compost with shredded leaves and other landscape trimmings. Do not use meat, bones or dairy that can attract rodents. Avoid diseased, insect-infested trimmings and weeds that can survive in compost piles that don't produce enough heat to kill these unwanted pests.



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Start with a compost pile that's at least three feet high and wide for efficient decomposition. Place a mixture of shredded fall leaves, grass clippings free of herbicides, vegetable scraps and other landscape trimmings in an 8- to 10-inch layer. Cover with compost and sprinkle with a low nitrogen, slow release fertilizer.

Repeat the layers until the pile is the desired height. Then moisten until it's the consistency of a damp sponge. Turn the pile occasionally, moving the material in the center to the outer edge and the less decomposed trimmings to the hotter center. It's a great workout and speeds decomposition. Or pile the materials in a heap and let nature do the work; it just takes longer.

Oak and large maple leaves both make great mulches and additions

to the compost pile but are slow to break down. Shred them with your mower or leaf shredder first for better results. Avoid black walnut leaves that contain juglone, a compound which is toxic to many plants. Once the leaves are fully decomposed the compost is safe to use.

As you begin putting fall leaves to work in your landscape, you'll start considering them a gift versus a curse from nature, especially as you see the results of your efforts — a more beautiful landscape.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including *Small Space Gardening*. Myers' website, www.MelindaMyers.com, features gardening videos, podcasts, audio tips and monthly gardening checklists.

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Clark, Should'a Stayed Home-Marlene Miske.

Bridge Oct. 11: First-Doris Norman, Second-Deb Price, Third-Ray Krall.

500 Oct. 11: First-Shirley Lee, Second-Larry Peterson, Third-Marlene Miske, Should'a Stayed Home-Nancy Babbitt.

Birthday: Oct. 12-Ron Goudreau, Oct. 13-Margaret Besaw, Oct. 14-Marlene Peterson, Oct. 15-Larry Zentner, Oct. 17-Rosie Krall and Nancy Demers; Oct. 18-Linda Lowman, Oct. 19-Ron Provo, Oct. 20-John Arnold, Oct. 22-Jeanne Jenereau, Oct. 23-Darlene Ris, Katherine Clark, Pat Clark and Jeanette Zzwawski. Happy Birthday wishes to all.

Fire plan

escape a fire by going out a window. This slows down the spread of fire and smoke.

"Fire can happen to you," said Flehtweyer. "With these practical and essential preventive measures, people can help avoid fires in their homes and also be better prepared if a fire does occur."

Wow! October is flying by rather quickly. Trick or treaters will be hitting the streets in a couple weeks, and then it will be Thanksgiving before you know it.

I dare to say that I have already seen the snow flying in the air. My son was in Marquette last week and said it was white on the ground, even if only for a short time.

Tonight is our monthly potluck dinner - Halloween themed this month. Come dressed up and try your chance for a prize. Potluck participants will be the voters, so let's have some fun with this!

Tim Derwin 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.

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 Charter at 573-2462 or Joanne Milavac at 341-2705. You can also call the senior center office.

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 senior 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,

peers. They are served more fatty and sugary foods and sometimes a diet of fast food and takeout meals. Check the government recommendations at choosemyplace.gov for guidelines about amounts and types of nutritious meals and snacks. The site suggests attractive snack fruits and vegetables and water for drinks rather than colas and sugary juices.

Monitoring Technology The American Academy of Pediatrics advises that children under two years of age should experience no screen time. Read to them. Other child health organizations advise that 2 hours per day should be the maximum limit for screens of any kind. Unfortunately, many children

watch in excess of four hours a day. Too much screen time has been linked to obesity, irregular sleep and behavior problems. Some experts have found that violence in movies and games can lead to an acceptance of this kind of behavior in real life and spills into school and family behavior. Excessive watching means less time for exercise and imaginative play.

Here are some suggestions from child psychologists: Set a good example. Eliminate background TV noise. Turn off the TV at mealtimes. Talk and eat at the table. Plan which shows and how much time children may watch. Keep technology out of the bedroom. Especially for

preschoolers, parents might want to watch shows together and talk about the content. Does it meet family standards?

Best homework is done with the media off. In general, work can be finished before media time. Computers are part of life, and can be a source of discovery and learning or a source of danger.

Children using a computer need to be supervised and the computer placed in a public space. Ask yourself what is computer time replacing? Family time? Outdoor exercise? Doing a good job with homework? Reading? Helping around the house? Extracurricular activities? For more ideas see grandparentsteachtoo.blogspot.com.

Grandparents Teach, Too

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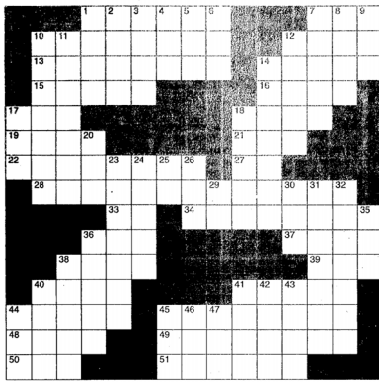
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Bridge Oct. 11: First-D



CLUES ACROSS

- Type of relic
- Cuter defense of a castle
- 1,000 calories (abbr.)
- A way of using
- Abounding with surf
- Expressed violently
- Shared a boundary with
- Swedish krona
- Thick piece of something
- Writhes
21. Animated program network (abbr.)
- Regains possession of
- Spelbergo sci-fi film
- 2-time Super Bowl winner
- Ice hockey position (abbr.)
- Circulatory system parts
- Supervises flying
- District in Peru
- Impudence
- ... willikers!
- One point east of southeast
41. Panes' partners

CLUES DOWN

- Grenade
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Small, immature herring
- ...-fi (slang)
- 0,007's creator
- Liquefied natural gas
- Clearse thoroughly
- Handle of a knife
- Perform diligently
- Drink pourer
- Extreme greed
12. Southern Russia
- river
- Type of cracker
7. Single Lens Reflex
- Barley sufficient
20. Slick
23. Reference books
- Federally recognized native peoples
- Manganese
- Senior officer
- Atomic #18 (abbr.)
- Tax collector
- World wonder ... Falls
- Origins
- Car mechanics group
- MMA fighter
- Urijiah
- Gland secretion
- Gelatinous water creature
- Good friend
- Arab ruler
- Capital of Belgian province
- English broadcaster
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Affirmative
- Trigonometric function (abbr.)

11 puzzle answers are on page B1

State reports fifth Eastern Equine Encephalitis death

LANSING — A fifth death due to Eastern Equine Encephalitis has been confirmed in a Cass County resident and an additional horse has been diagnosed with the disease in Allegan County, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services announced today. And although frost is predicted in parts of the state tonight, MDHHS urges residents to continue taking precautions against mosquitoes.

"The risk of EEE continues if there has not been a sustained period of freezing temperatures," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health for MDHHS. "We urge residents to continue taking precautions against mosquito bites."

The latest animal case confirmed in Allegan County showed symptoms of the disease on Oct. 1. Parts of Allegan County were treated Oct. 3 and 6. In total, EEE has been confirmed in 10 people, with five fatalities. Cases resided in Barry, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass, Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties. In addition, EEE been confirmed in 40 animals from 16 counties: Allegan, Barry, Berrien,

Quick facts

- Eastern Equine Encephalitis is considered one of the most dangerous mosquito-borne diseases in the United States with a 33-percent fatality rate.
- EEE has been confirmed in 16 Michigan counties — the most recent being Allegan.
- Find more information at Michigan.gov/EEE.

Calhoun, Cass, Genesee, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lapeer, Livingston, Montcalm, Newaygo, St. Joseph, Tuscola and Van Buren. EEE is one of the most dangerous mosquito-borne diseases in the United States, with a 33 percent fatality rate in people who become ill and leaving many survivors with physical and mental disabilities. People can be infected with EEE from the bite of a mosquito carrying the virus. Aerial treatment covering more than 557,000 acres targeting 14 counties was completed Oct. 7 to help combat EEE.

Residents should continue to protect themselves from mosquito bites by:

Avoiding being outdoors from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes that carry the EEE virus are most active.

Applying insect repellents that contain the active ingredient DEET, or other U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-registered product to exposed skin or clothing, and always follow the manufacturer's directions for use.

Wearing long-sleeved shirts and long pants when outdoors. Apply insect repellent to clothing to help prevent bites.

Maintaining window and door screening to help keep mosquitoes outside.

Emptying water from mosquito breeding sites around the home, such as buckets, unused kiddie pools, old tires or similar sites where mosquitoes may lay eggs.

Using nets and/or fans over outdoor eating areas.

More information is available at Michigan.gov/EEE.

News Brief

MSHDA home repair loans now available

MANISTIQUE — The Menominee-Delta-Schoolcraft Community Action Agency is seeking homeowners who are income qualified to participate in the Neighborhood Enhancement Program through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority for the most recently announced Neighborhood Enhancement Program. Up to \$30,000 each may be used in target communities in Escanaba, Manistique and Menominee.

If a resident's income falls below \$73,300 annually for a family of four, and can be verified with appropriate documents, they may be eligible for a home repair loan of up to \$15,000. Funds may be used for exterior and interior repairs.

Improvements such as siding, roofing, paint, doors and window replacements are part of this program. The funding will be constructed as a forgivable non-prorated lien on the property for a period of five years. The lien holder will be MSHDA. Your home must be insured, all property taxes current, and must be your primary residence with no renters.

For more information, contact (906) 786-7080, ext. 151. Deadline for pre-applications is Nov. 20.

mBank plans

"needs," he continued. "Finally, the new center will include a full WebEx-capable executive training and conference room in hopes of attracting local and regional businesses, trade associations, governmental, educational and various other organizations to have these corporate events in town, supporting our local hotels, shops and restaurants. Manistique is a great area for this, and this professional venue should provide the capability to handle these events now and compete with other UP towns for this growing piece of business benefiting the area in various ways. We do want the public to

know that we expect demolition and construction to commence in the next coming weeks and will have the entire site blocked off for mandated safety reasons. We hope to have the Business Center open next April, pending the weather this time of year and any other unforeseen delays."

Work on the project will start within the next few weeks and they anticipate the building to be completed and ready for use early next spring.

About mBank

Headquartered in Manistique, Michigan, mBank proudly serves Michigan and Northern

Wisconsin with 29 branch locations. With assets in excess of \$1.3 billion, the community bank empowers individuals and small to medium sized businesses with

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Word Search

FRIGHTFEST WORD SEARCH

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

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| ALIEN | CEMETERY | HAUNTED | SOULS |
| APPARITION | EERIE | HOWLING | WITCH |
| AUTUMN | FRIGHT | MACABRE | WIZARD |
| BAT | GHOUL | MIDNIGHT | WRATH |
| BIZARRE | GOBLIN | MYSTERY | ZOMBIE |

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to Halloween. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = S)

Clue: Frightening

A. 10 6 16 11 13

Clue: Trick-or-treat

B. 6 1 10 4 12 24 20

Clue: Means undead and evil

C. 21 20 26 23 1 12 10

Clue: Spook watching

D. 14 16 12 15 4

Table or Treat

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a favorite superhero, interviews for parents and children, and the "family shield".

The event is sponsored jointly by the Schoolcraft County Great Start Parent Coalition and the Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Coalition.

Activities will take place from

5-6 p.m. Children must be accompanied for parents and an adult.

For more information about the event, or for businesses or organizations looking to participate, contact Cheryl Demers at (906) 450-7195 or Jen Levins at (906) 286-0159.

Annual TRICK OR TREAT

THURSDAY, OCT. 31
3:30-4:30 p.m.
(In the Dining Room)

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Marina project

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Industrial, Inc. and Olson and Olson Construction presented a change order request, increasing the nearly \$2.4 million project by approximately \$48,253 to address the water levels. The additional cost provided the needed labor, equipment, and materials to facilitate the adjustment and installation of lakeside and tie-back sheet pile, allowing workers to de-water the site and resume work on the project. Aldrich said the marina project is back on track with the revised schedule.

Kevin Trevillian, from Coleman Engineering, explained that crews are still hoping to have the majority of work completed by November.

"The on-site contractors are continuing to battle with very high water levels," he explained. "The

new marina (bin) walls will be completed in the next couple of weeks and the docks installed in early November. The amount of concrete sidewalk and other site improvements completed this year will be entirely weather dependent.

It is certainly looking like there will be work required next spring but the idea is to have the marina operational for the entire 2020 season," Trevillian added.

According to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - Detroit District, the water level in Lake Michigan-Huron is two inches higher than it was a month ago at 581.66. This is up 33 inches from the long-term monthly average of October, however, it is still eight inches below the highest monthly average on record in October 1986.



Pioneer Tribune photos

Above and at left, crews worked during yet another rainy day Wednesday, combating the abundance of water at the Manistique Marina. New marina bin walls will be completed in the next couple of weeks, while the new floating docks are expected to be installed in early November. The amount of concrete sidewalk and other site improvements will be dependent on weather, and those involved in the project expect work to wrap up completely in spring of 2020. The high water levels of Lake Michigan have caused numerous issues for on-site contractors, who had to increase the dollar amount of the project in July in order to de-water the site and resume work.



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

- Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2019**
 10:30 a.m., blight, S. First Street.
 11:15 a.m., suspicious situation, Oak Street.
 11:35 p.m., citizen assist, N. Fourth Street.
- Wednesday, Oct. 9, 2019**
 2:36 p.m., lock out, E. U.S. 2.
 4:20 p.m., child neglect, Oak Street.
- Thursday, Oct. 10, 2019**
 2:33 p.m., department assist, within the city.
 3:41 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.
 6:15 p.m., motorist assist, E.

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

- Lakeshore Drive and Veterans Drive.
 6:45 p.m., no ops/improper plate, Oak Street.
 7:07 p.m., animal complaint, Manistique Avenue.
 12:50 a.m., 911 hang up, E. Lakeshore Drive.
- Friday, Oct. 11, 2019**
 8:10 a.m., harassment, within the city.
 11:48 a.m., MDOP, Thompson Township, TOT MSP.
 12:46 p.m., improper handicap parking, N. Maple Street.
 2:40 p.m., emergency drill, Oak Street.
 4:15 p.m., civil standby, within
- the city.
 4:51 p.m., citizen assist, Alger Avenue.
- Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019**
 10:05 p.m., no insurance/improper registration, State Road.
- Sunday, Oct. 13, 2019**
 12:20 p.m., breaking and entering, Deer Street.
 1:05 a.m., semi vs. deer PDA, Thompson Township, TOT MSP.
- Monday, Oct. 14, 2019**
 10:00 a.m., PDA, W. Lakeshore Drive.
 11:25 a.m., two car PDA, E. Lakeshore Drive.
 6:46 p.m., open door, Schoolcraft Avenue.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2019-01
ADOPTED: October 14, 2019
EFFECTIVE: October 25, 2019

PROHIBITION OF RECREATIONAL MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS ORDINANCE

An ordinance to provide a title for the ordinance; to define words; to prohibit marijuana establishments within the boundaries of Germfask Township pursuant to Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL 333.27951, et seq., as may be amended; to provide penalties for violation of this ordinance; to provide for severability; to repeal all ordinances or part of ordinances in conflict therewith; and to provide an effective date.

THE TOWNSHIP OF GERMFAK, SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

SECTION I
TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known as and may be cited as the Germfask Township Prohibition of Marijuana Establishments Ordinance.

SECTION II
LEGAL AUTHORITY

This Ordinance is enacted pursuant to the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marijuana Act initiative legislation approved by the voters as Proposal 1 at the November 6, 2018 general election (Initiated Law 1 of 2018) to completely prohibit any "marijuana establishment" as that term is defined in the act and herein within the boundaries of Germfask Township. This ordinance is also enacted pursuant to the authority granted to the Township Board by MCL 41.181 to adopt ordinances regulation the public health, safety, and general welfare of persons and property.

SECTION III
DEFINITIONS

Words used herein shall have the definitions as provided for in Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL 333.27951, et seq., as amended.

SECTION IV
NO MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS

Germfask Township hereby prohibits all marijuana establishments within the boundaries of the Township pursuant to Initiated Law 1 of 2018, MCL 333.27951, et seq., as may be amended.

SECTION V
VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES

- Any person who disobeys, neglects or refuses to comply with any provision of this ordinance or who causes, allows, or consents to any of the same shall be deemed to be responsible for the violation of this ordinance. A violation of this ordinance is deemed to be a nuisance per se.
- A violation of this ordinance is a municipal civil infraction, for which the fines shall not be less than \$100 nor more than \$500, in the discretion of the Court. The foregoing sanctions shall be in addition to the rights of the Township to proceed at law or equity with other appropriate and proper remedies. Additionally, the violator shall pay costs which may include all expenses, direct and indirect, which the Township incurs in connection with the municipal civil infraction.
- Each day during which any violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.
- In addition, the Township may seek injunctive relief against person alleged to be in violation of this ordinance and such relief as may be provided by law.
- The ordinance shall be administered and enforced by the Ordinance Enforcement Officer of the Township or by such other person(s) as designated by the Township Board from time to time.

SECTION VI
SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence, word, section, or provision is hereafter declared void or unenforceable for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, it shall not affect the remainder of such ordinance which shall continue in full force and effect.

SECTION VII
REPEAL

All ordinance or part of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION VIII
EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall take effect the day following the date of publication of the Ordinance as provided by MCL 41.184.

Lynn Krupla, Germfask Township Clerk

This Ordinance adopted by the Germfask Township Board at the Regular convened meeting held on October 14, 2019 with three (3) AYE VOTES and two (2) NAY VOTES

Members Present: Omer L. Doran, Lynn Krupla, Beverly Burton, Abby Burton, Kurt Hogue
 Member Absent: None

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing Ordinance is duly passed and adopted at the Regular Meeting of the Germfask Township Board held on the 14th day of October, 2019, and was published in the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Schoolcraft, Michigan, on the 17th day of October 2019.

Lynn Krupla
Lynn Krupla
Township Clerk

Omer L. Doran
Omer L. Doran
Township Supervisor

I further certify that said Ordinance has been recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Township and such recording has been authenticated by the signatures of the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk.

DATED: October 14, 2019



NFL standings

NFL STATS as of 10-16-19

AFC	W	L	T
1. NE Patriots	6	0	0
2. Buffalo Bills	4	1	0
3. New York Jets	1	4	0
4. Miami Dolphins	0	5	0

North	W	L	T
1. Baltimore Ravens	4	2	0
2. Cleveland Browns	2	4	0
3. Pittsburgh Steelers	2	4	0
4. Cincinnati Bengals	0	6	0

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

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

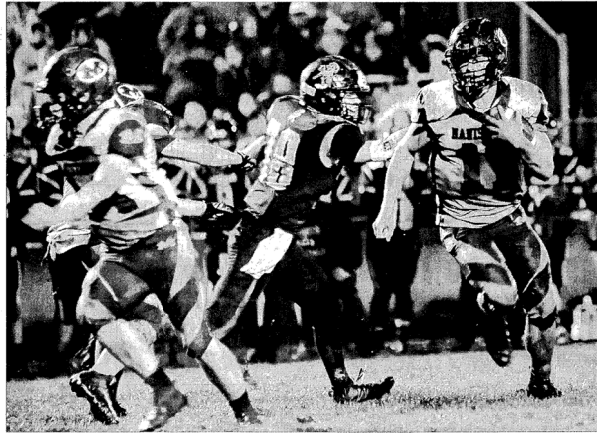
NFC	W	L	T
1. Dallas Cowboys	3	3	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	3	3	0
3. N.Y. Giants	2	4	0
4. Washington Redskins	1	5	0

North	W	L	T
1. G.B. Packers	5	1	0
2. Minnesota Vikings	4	2	0
3. Chicago Bears	3	2	0
4. Detroit Lions	2	2	1

South	W	L	T
1. New Orleans Saints	5	1	0
2. Carolina Panthers	4	2	0
3. TB Buccaneers	3	2	0
4. Atlanta Falcons	1	5	0

West	W	L	T
1. San Francisco 49ers	5	0	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	5	1	0
3. L. A. Rams	3	3	0
4. Arizona Cardinals	2	3	1

Andersen breaks 1,000-yard rushing mark in loss on road



Katherine Troyer photo

Playing on a rain-soaked field Friday night in Bark River, Schyler Andersen (11) only needed 63 yards to break the 1,000-yard rushing mark. Doing what he does best, Andersen surpassed that amount, putting up 203 yards.

BARK RIVER – The Broncos struck first and held on to defeat the visiting Emeralds 20-6 in front of a soaked homecoming crowd at Bark River Friday night. For the Emeralds, the contest was riddled with costly turnovers.

The Broncos were first to suffer a turnover, however, when they fumbled on their first possession of the game at their own 20-yard line. The Emeralds recovered the fumble, but a miscue on the snap gave the ball right back to Bark River.

From there the Broncos' Clayton Eichhorn, broke free on a 70-yard run to the end zone.

After trading possession, the Emeralds' lone score of the night came off a 40-yard run by Schyler Andersen with five minutes left in the opening quarter. Following the failed extra-point attempt, Manistigue

traded 8-6. From there, turnovers proved to be the difference. "I was pleased with how we played defensively, but we gave up two big plays; the touchdown run in the first quarter and a touchdown pass in the second quarter," said Head Coach Todd Kangas. "Other than that, we kept them in check for the rest of the game."

The 62-yard touchdown pass came with less than two minutes left in the second quarter when Nick Jawurk connected with Joseph Stein for the score. The two-point conversion failed, giving the Broncos a 14-6 lead with 1:30 left in the half.

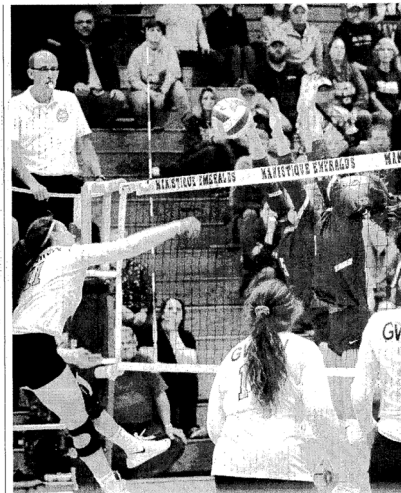
Emerald football

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Friday is senior night for the Manistigue Emeralds' varsity football team. The contest against the 2-5 Norway Knights will be the last appearance for the 2019 Emeralds at A.F. Hall Stadium. With support of large crowds (as pictured above) all season, Head Coach Todd Kangas said his team will be ready for the challenge. Since the weather forecast is favorable, Kangas is encouraging everyone to attend Friday's contest. Manistigue will wrap-up the season with a trip to Lake Linden Oct. 26.



Ball stops here

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Teaming up, Lenna Smith and Kayla Muth blocked the Modelowners' hit from Emily Curtice at the net, scoring an Emerald point in the final minutes of the third set against Gwinn. Additional game photos may be viewed at www.mstqioneertribune.smugmug.com/sports. See story on page B4.

Bears drop final home game against Rockets

COOKS – The Big Bay de Noc volleyball team hosted their final home game of the 2019 season against Rapid River Tuesday night, but not with the performance they had hoped for.

With the Bears' emotions running high – hoping to win their final home game – the Rockets were able to take advantage, winning the match in three sets (13-25, 11-25, 19-25).

"It took us a while to get in the game as you can tell from the scores," stated Head Coach Angie Paulson. "Emotions were running high with this being our last home game and we let it get to our heads. Rapid River has some great hitters too. They were coming hard and finding the holes. We haven't played many teams that find the holes that well and with the much accuracy."

Gathering their momentum in the final set after a short lead, the Bears went on to lose it 19-25.

"Toward the third set however, the girls were finally getting in the

Bears' volleyball

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Meagan Yonker

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- MANISTIGUE EMERALDS Boys Varsity Football**
Friday, Oct. 18: Norway, home, Senior night, 7 p.m.
- Boys Junior Varsity Football**
Thursday, Oct. 17: Norway, away, 6 p.m.
- Coed Cross Country**
Thursday, Oct. 17: UP Findis, Marquette, IBA
- Girls Varsity Volleyball**
Thursday, Oct. 17: St. Ignace, home, 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 22: Rickfor and Rudyard, away, IBA
- BIG BAY DE NOC BLACK BEARS**
- Girls Varsity Volleyball**
Thursday, Oct. 17: Ojibwe Charter, away, 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20: NLL Tournament
- Coed Soccer**
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From the Forester

Bill Cook

Foresters have many clever and amazing tools at their disposal, but how many times have they been used to create music? Welcome the kids' from Escanaba.

Can you imagine collecting a half-dozen talented youth and getting them out into the woods to play music? Well, that's exactly what we did as part of a "BeLEAF It or Not!" YouTube episode. The outcome was way beyond expectations.

Music man Lorne Watson and video guru Antonio Sanchez created and directed the music video called "Timber". Matt Rockweit was our sound engineer. These artists had each moved from big city venues to make a mark in the better life of the Upper Peninsula.

Antonio says: "I was making six figures in Dallas, but the craziness of the city was too much. So, one day I said to my wife, let's move to Bark River!" Lorne left New York City because "Most of the really good clubs sold-out to realtors and lawyers."

"The music scene just left." Matt had similar things to say about Portland. "We just needed to escape the city."

Enter-in the "BeLEAF" crew that had this idea to embed a bit using "cool tools" to play music. The video episode is about diameter tapes, hypsometers, and prisms. However, we gotta admit that the highlight is the professionally-done music video.

Lorne gathered a collection of tools and played around with them. A percussive "Son Clave" (African-Cuban) rhythm began to emerge from his imagination, as he selected sounds from a variety of tools. Things foresters use every day.

Lorne recruited Matt to record and mix the audio piece in Matt's Gladstone sound studio. Have you ever seen tree cookies mounted on a snare set? Or a microphone close to a chunk of wood being hammered by an axe? Can a chainsaw make music? Have you, literally, seen a top [hard] hat?

Lorne and Matt recorded a variety of sounds and began to creatively mix them on Matt's computer.

The software itself was amazing. Soon, Lorne's imagination grew to digital life, as various sound tracks snapped across the screen like the pale green lines of a heart monitor.

The next task was to find youth talent.

Lorne teaches music at schools in the Escanaba area and had a few young folks in mind. This hand-



Above, the "Cool Tools Band": Joshua Racine, Evan St. Peter, Stryder Janich, Lorne Watson, Tregan Lippens, Kedria Lippens, and Haden Frazer.

picked ad hoc band gathered for a rehearsal. They were quick to pick-up on the beats and rhythms. They were having fun, too.

Antonio and Lorne reserved a September Saturday morning for the video shoot. It was a glorious day, full of sun flecks and the smells of fall.

The maple woodland was bright with green light. It was the only sunny day in ten-day string of rain and overcast skies!

Everyone gathered on time and then hauled equipment into the woods. The generator was fired and the sound system wrapped the "Timber" sound track around the trees.

The band rehearsed a bit more while Antonio assembled his camera set and went to work, as the band synched to the music, adding their own brand of animation.

The music video took-on a special life as Antonio rotated his drone around the performing band. Lots of angles. Several shoots. We moved locations a couple times. Antonio shot camcots of each musician.

It was an intense morning, despite all the fun. At just the right time, food arrived! Boxes of pizzas, a cooler of pop, and bags of snacks.

Food was wolfed-down.

Many of the trees in this woods had been around for nearly a century, but they'd never seen anything like this!

The "Cool Tools" video is one of a growing series in the "BeLEAF It or Not!" project.

These videos are fun-injected lessons about forests and forestry, aimed at kids in grades four through seven. Each episode introduces a curriculum topic or two.

The forestry community has teamed-up with MSU Extension and Great Lakes Digital Video to create an engaging set of lessons that teachers can build upon. "BeLEAF" can be found on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/c/beleafitornot>

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

DNR advises hunters to practice safety while hunting from trees

LANSING — All hunting requires meticulous preparation and a commitment to safety, but as Michigan's bow season enters its second full week, it's a good time to consider extra precautions when hunting from a tree stand.

The Tree Stand Safety Awareness Foundation, a nonprofit focused on safety education and mindfulness, collected accident information from 12 states. Although Michigan wasn't a participating state, the data provides a good starting point for conversation.

"When it comes to tree-stand incidents, the foundation found that: The average fall victim's age was 47."

Lock-on and climbing stands were the most common types involved.

The majority of people who fell did not use a harness.

Most falls occurred when people hunted with traditional firearms or bows, followed by muzzleloaders and crossbows.

Most people fell because they slipped or lost their grip or balance.

"The DNR is in full support of the foundation's effort to boost tree-stand safety," said Lt. Tom Wanless, the hunter education administrator for the state of Michigan. "The more information hunt-



Photo courtesy DNR

ers have, the safer they can be."

Wanless shared a few tips:

Use your hands and feet to maintain three points of contact when ascending or descending a tree stand.

Use a full-body harness attached to a secure fall line positioned above your head.

When lifting a crossbow or firearm (unloaded, safety on) into a

tree stand, use a secure pull system, such as a rope. Never attach anything to a trigger or trigger guard.

The DNR teaches tree-stand safety, safe firearm handling, first aid and other important life skills as part of its hunter education program. Read more hunting safety tips or find a hunter safety education course near you at Michigan.gov/HuntingSafety.

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Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

Well, I guess after the weather we had last weekend it is no secret that up here between the lakes one can never tell just what type of weather will come our way. Needless to say with the amount of rain we have received there are areas out in the woods under water. There are also some areas where the roads have washed out so you may want to check things out in the area where you hunt. Whenever I see one of these washouts I recall all the miles I traveled on the back roads at night running without headlights trying to outwit the night hunters out shining for deer. It would sure have made for a bad time if I was to find one of these washouts in the dark of night.

If you are moving around on the back roads you will want to keep an eye out for deer now because with the cold snap we have had the deer seem to be moving around. This means they will be unpredictable as to what they will do and where they will head as you drive down the road. As the saying goes "If you see one make sure to watch out for number two or three because they can come out of nowhere."

In all my travels so far this fall I have yet to see a pat. For me personally this has to be unreal because I have always managed to at least see a few pats in all my travels on the 2-tracks. I will say that the other day when heading up to camp I managed to see over 100 turkeys and one flock had over 50 in it. I do wonder just how many turkey hunters there are in our area because I do not see many out there.

There are a few die hard fall fishermen out there fighting the wind and weather. This too is sure not what the fall fish runs used to be back in those "Good-ol-days". If I were to tell my grandkids how it used to be in the fish runs back then I am not sure they would believe me or just figure it is just grandpa telling one of his wild tales.

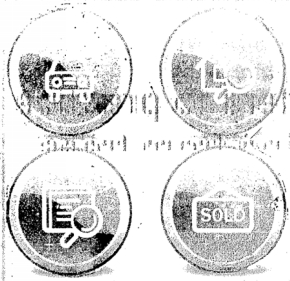
With firearm deer season being only a month away it seems that those that feel this is a special time of year and love the U.P. because of all the opportunities it provides this time of year. You have to remember that in a lot of states if you do not own a place to hunt there are very few places where you can, so we are really blessed with all the state and federal land open to hunting. We may not like all the rules that go along with hunting on public land but it goes with the territory. You add to this fact that there are thousands of acres of public land so needless to say there is enough room for everybody if only they would get out of their pickup and scout around a little bit for a spot to hunt.

I have told this story before about the time while out scouting for a great spot to set up a blind and make plans for early Nov. 15 where I crossed a marsh and found a high ridge with some real nice runways. I followed these runways to a small opening with some large spruce trees which was a perfect

spot for a blind under a spruce with a good view of the well traveled runways on the ridge. In looking for a place to set up a blind under one of the big spruce trees what did I find? I found a nice deer blind where it was apparent to me that some other hunter had the same brilliant idea I had.

So what did I do, I picked up and moved off to find another spot because someone else was planning to hunt here so I respected their right of being there first and I feel it was the right thing to do. If more people operated like this there would be a lot less problems between hunters.

With firearm deer season only a month away it is now either a memory building time or a memory recall time of all those great years you got to spend out in the great north woods. I have always been fortunate enough to be able to picture dad and the hunting crew in my mind just like they were still around with me at camp today. This is why I have always encouraged those at camp to enjoy each time you are still able to spend another hunting season together. It seems at my age now you are even more aware of those getting ready for another deer season with a full crew. This is because in the past year a member of camp moved on to that perfect deer blind in the sky. So make sure to enjoy all those you have at camp with you this year.



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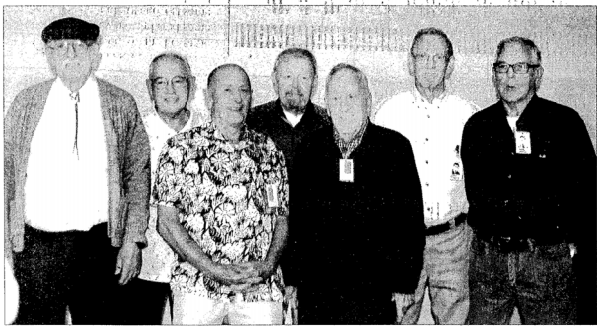
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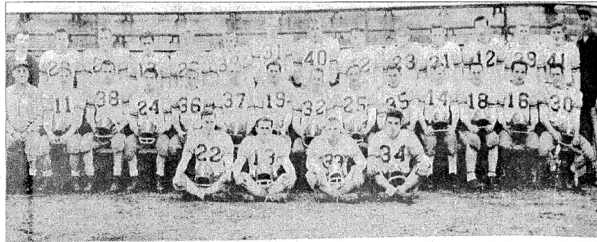
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REMINISCING AN UNDEFEATED SEASON

The class of 1959 held their 60th class reunion this summer. In attendance were some of Manistique High School's 1959 varsity football team members who made history for the Emeralds in 1958 by winning all eight football games. They went on to win the Great Lakes Conference Championships for the 1958 and 1959 seasons. The squads were coached by Dick Bonifas. Bonifas was also named the Class B State Champion Coach for 1959. From left to right are: Bruce Williams, Phil Ott, Tom Hoholik, Bill Scott, Bill Norton, Bill Wedegartner, and Walt Peterson.



The Manistique Emeralds' 1959 team included, front row from left: J. Taylor, Doug Tyrrel, Ron Rubick, and Ron Provo. Middle row: Head Coach Dick Bonifas, Phill Ott, Bill Wedegartner, J. Powell, Walt Peterson, Bill Scott, Bruce Williams, Bill Norton, J. Ryerse, J. Thomas, Ron Bokros, G. Gunderson, D. Holmberg, and Tom Hoholik. Back Row: Frank Fleming Mgr., B. Mallock, J. Rydquist, Dick Graphos, B. Carlson, B. Rich, G. Thompson, Rick Larson, J. Dyer, L. Miller, B. Mickelson, B. Tracey, P. Carlson, B. Grace, and Coach Ebil.

Emerald football

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Running under the same adverse conditions as Andersen in Bark River Friday night, Manistique senior Tony Williams attempts to gather additional rushing yards for the Emeralds.

Just when it looked like the Emeralds would escape the half with a deficit of only eight points, the Bronco's Tyler Racioc recovered an Emerald fumble and scored from 20 yards out to push the Bronco's lead to 20-6 at the half.

"We had opportunities — they turned the ball over as much as we did — they just made more of the turnover than we did," Kangas said.

Needing just 63 yards to break the 1,000-yard rushing mark, Andersen far surpassed this — rushing for 203 of the Emeralds' 223 rushing yards on the night.

With the win, Bark River improves to 5-2. The Emeralds fall to 2-5.

Manistique will play their final home game of the season Friday against the Norway Knights (2-5) — a team that Kangas said are having a similar season as the Emeralds.

"They are kind of in the same boat as us. They have played some pretty decent football and lost some close games. I expect a good ball game Friday night," he explained. "I hope we get a good crowd — the weather looks good. Our support at home has been fantastic through the year and I hope we finish it off and have a great senior night."

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A win and senior recognition

MANISTIQUE — Although the Emeralds have been in sync and consistent on the court, gathering wins along the way, Tuesday night's match against the Gwin Modeltowners wasn't a sure thing.

Losing their first set to Gwin on the road earlier in the season, the opening set Tuesday night seemed to take on a similar vibe. Trailing at the beginning, the Emeralds eventually stepped up their offense to finish the match 25-15.

The Emeralds won the second set 25-17, and after some battling back and forth, narrowly won the third set 23-22.

Delaney Zellar had six serve receives and a dig, Madison Zellar finished the night with 12 serve receives and eleven digs.

Erin LaBar had three aces, three digs, and 24 assists. Jeanni Chartier had three aces, three serve receives, six kills, and a block.

Lenna Smith had three aces, 10 serve receives, 11 digs, nine kills, and two blocks. Brooke Richey finished the night with a serve receive, two digs, and a kill.

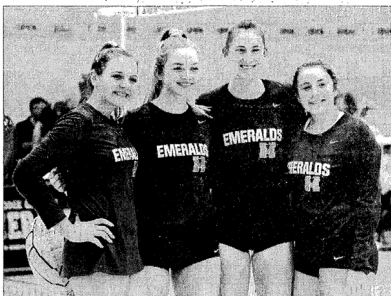
Kayla Muth had two kills and four blocks. Emilee McDaniel recorded a dig, 10 kills, and a block.

Emma Swanson had three serve receives and two digs.

Manistique has maintained its honorable mention status for the last five weeks within the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association 2019 rankings.

Prior to the match Tuesday, the four graduating team seniors were honored. A major component of the success of this year's squad is the length of time they have been playing volleyball. All four seniors have played since they were in seventh grade and have all played four years of high school.

Jeanni Chartier was recognized



Prior to Tuesday night's match up against the Gwin Modeltowners, this year's seniors were recognized. From left to right are: Jeanni Chartier, Lenna Smith, Emilee McDaniel, and Erin LaBar.

for her ability to turn a set in the Emeralds favor and how she can energize a crowd and her team. This year, she has grown into a strong outside hitter.

Erin LaBar was admired for being a consummate teammate who is willing to do whatever is needed for the team and never wavering under the pressure.

As of the end of the 2018 season, Emilee McDaniel holds the school record for most kills in a match, with 26, and most kills in a season with 360. At the Charlevoix Invitational in September, she broke the school record for most kills in a career.

She is currently at 691 kills and counting. McDaniel has verbally committed to play volleyball at Lake Superior State University next year and will sign her official letter of intent next month.

Lenna Smith is a six rotation

player with a wealth of knowledge and her dedication to learning her craft has made her into the player she is today. As of the end of the 2018 season, Smith holds the record for most digs in a match, season and career. This season, she broke the school record for aces in a match with 15.

She passed the school record for aces in a season (formerly held by junior varsity Assistant Coach Jessi Carlson) during the NMU Invitational and is currently at 82 aces this season. This brings her career total to 213, which is also a new school record.

She plans to play volleyball in college and is still narrowing down her options. She is taking a couple official visits and will make a decision soon.

The Emeralds will host St. Ignace tonight for their final home game of the 2019 season.

Bears' volleyball

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groove and even had a short lead," stated Paulson. "We just couldn't hang. We had some great saves but just couldn't keep the momentum going."

Senior Meagan Yonker wrapped up her final home game with three aces, a kill, 18 digs, one block, and two assists.

"Meagan Yonker is our only senior, so tonight was her last game," said Paulson. "She's a great leader and example on the court. We are going to miss her next year."

Freshman Piper Jones finished the night with five kills, and eight digs.

Katelyn DeKeyser, also a freshman, recorded nine digs, and two

assists. The Bears travel to Brimley tonight to play Ojibwe Charter School and will be back in Brimley again Saturday at 9 a.m. for the Northern

Lights League tournament. The Bears will not be playing in the Michigan High School Athletic Association districts as in past years.

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