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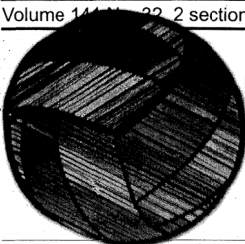


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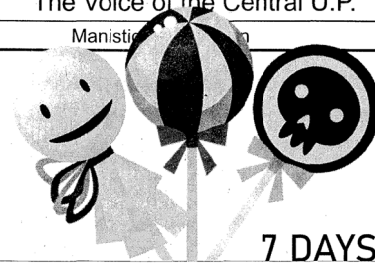
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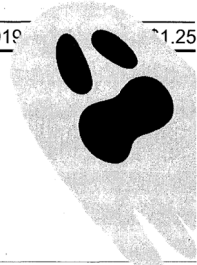
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Haunted houses, lighthouses, and barns. Oh my.
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News Brief

Feeding America Truck returns to area Oct. 30

MANISTIQUE – The Schoolcraft County Feeding America Mobile Food Truck will visit Manistique Oct. 30 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The location for pick up is Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 7870W U.S. Highway 2, Manistique.

Carmeuse has sponsored the October Feeding America truck.

"Carmeuse is sponsoring the Feeding America truck to help the residents of Schoolcraft County feed their families," said Kathy Chase, Carmeuse human resources manager. "There are many local people that go hungry each day, and we hope that we can have a positive impact on our community and the fight against hunger."

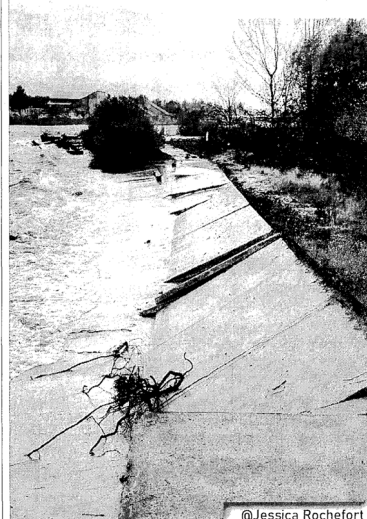
Anyone residing in Schoolcraft County with an emergency food need may participate. For those picking up a box for another family, bring a signed note with their address and permission to issue the box.

There are new USDA slips that need to be signed for personal boxes and boxes being picked up for others.

The distribution is set up drive-through style. All cars must enter on Southtown Drive – follow signs. All vehicles will be directed to SMH exits after pick up.

The next truck has been scheduled for Nov. 27.

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



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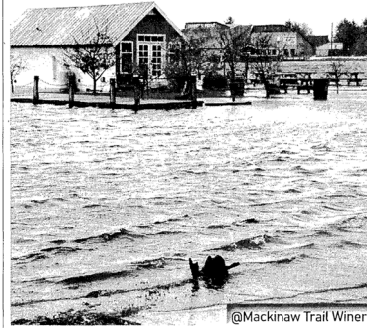


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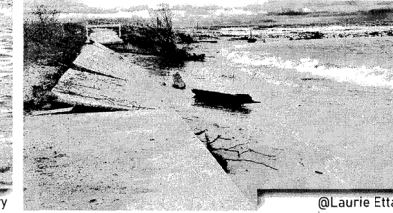
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AFTER THE STORM



@Mackinaw Trail Winery

Pioneer Tribune Facebook followers spent time Wednesday sharing their photos of the aftermath of high winds and rain Monday and Tuesday. According to the National Weather Service – Marquette, southeast winds Monday reached 25 miles per hour with gusts of up to 38 mph and .51 inches of rain was recorded in the area. On Tuesday, southeast winds reached 21 mph, with gusts of up to 36 mph, and .04 inches of rain was recorded. Among the areas negatively affected by the storm was the boardwalk (top left and at bottom), the Thompson historical marker site (top right), Roger's Roadside Park (above), and the Mackinaw Trail Winery (at left). See additional photos on Page A8.



@Laurie Etta

District Court awarded grant

Funds for continuation of mental health court

LANSING – The Michigan Supreme Court announced today that nearly \$5.2 has been awarded to fund the operation of more than 40 mental health courts – including 93rd District Court in Schoolcraft County – in Fiscal Year 2020. Extensive follow-up analysis shows that graduates of mental health courts are about half as likely to commit another crime within three years of admission to a program.

"This funding will help Michigan maintain its national leadership in addressing how the criminal justice system addresses the challenge of residents with mental health issues. Through structured treatment and supervision, our life-changing treatment courts ensure that individuals who are struggling with mental illness have access to the help they need to take care of themselves and their families," said Justice Elizabeth T. Clement, who serves as the MSC liaison to problem-solving courts.

Additional relevant findings in the most recent "Solving Problems, Saving Lives" report include:

- Unemployment among adult circuit mental health court (MHC) graduates was cut by more than half.

- Nearly 100 percent of juvenile mental health court graduates improved their education level.

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Events

October 25, 26, 27 – Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 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, Manistique Drive-In Theater, 4 p.m.

October 26 – Haunted Lighthouse, Seul Choix Pointe Lighthouse, non-scary tour 6 p.m., scary tour 6-10 p.m.

October 28 – Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

October 31 – Trick-or-Treating in Manistique, 5-7 p.m.

October 31 – Trunk or Treat, First United Methodist Church, 4-5 p.m.

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

November 9 – Manistique Hockey Association's Spaghett Dinner and Raffle Drawing, Manistique Elks Lodge

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital issues patient letter, addresses past ENT scope cleaning

Cleaning procedures updated, SMH releases Q & A guide for community

MANISTIQUE – Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has contacted all ear, nose, and throat patients who received an ENT scope between Oct. 16, 2017 and Feb. 4, 2019 "out of an abundance of caution."

According to a press release from SMH, the scope instruments used during ENT procedures were cleaned, but not according to exact manufacturer standards during that time frame. Once detected, cleaning processes were corrected, and a thorough investigation was conducted to examine the level of risk to which patients may have been exposed.

The release states that SMH worked with a leading global expert in infectious diseases – a researcher and professor at Vanderbilt University – to advise hospital administrators on how to handle the situation. The expert advised that there are no recorded cases of an ENT scope

leading to disease transmission or outbreak.

All affected patients were informed in a mailed letter that there is very small possibility that they may have been exposed to Hepatitis B, C or human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) during an ENT procedure. Patients have been offered free blood testing at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital laboratory.

"Our commitment to patient safety remains our number one priority. We understand this may be distressing and we will assist our patients in every way possible" said SMH Chief Executive Officer Bob Crumb.

To increase the availability of testing, SMH said their laboratory will remain open seven days a week. A toll-free patient information line has also been established for questions related to the situation.

SMH noted that the situation does not affect any gastrointestinal scope tests, such as colonoscopies, that took place at the hospital. It involves only those patients who had an ENT scope procedure during the timeframe listed above.

Representatives from SMH sent the press release re-

garding the ENT scope Friday, but asked the information be held until all affected patients were appropriately notified via letter. They also released a list of frequently asked questions and answers, listed below:

Once we discovered the problem/shortcoming, why did it take so long to notify patients?

We wanted to be certain that we followed best practices in notifying and testing patients, with a proper risk assessment and protocol and the information required to obtain expert recommendations on what is best for our patients. We consulted a leading global infectious disease expert, who studied and evaluated our situation in detail. There has never been a recorded case of an ENT scope leading to disease transmission or outbreak. Her findings indicated an extremely small risk to patients, but we believe that we have a duty to report this finding to our patients. We are constantly striving to make improvements in care de-

SMH letter

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3-Day Forecast

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I always find it very interesting to read candidates letters in the newspaper before an election - I think they tell a lot about a candidate. Last week's two letters were no exception.

First let's look at candidate Aimee Lunsford's letter. In it, she states that she is happy to say, "I'm the partner to a great mayor, Mike Perilloux."

This seems harmless enough, however, it also seems to indicate that her judgement could be clouded by their close relationship. This is something that should not exist on a city council where every vote should be independent and not possibly influenced by a personal relationship.

Secondly, by incorrectly spelling my name, Vandergrift, correctly spelled Vandagriff, it demonstrates that she does not take the time to research facts. She just goes with whatever seems to work.

Speaking of facts, my previous letter, printed Sept. 19 in the Pioneer Tribune, never stated that Ms. Lunsford belonged to a clan or "mafia", correctly spelled "mafia", of Manistique. It simply stated that Ms. Lunsford, the mayor's, "significant other", and Mr. Blowers, the mayor's step-father, if elected, along with the mayor, could control the city government with three of the five votes on city council.

Again, not bothering to look up the facts.

Paul Walker's letter was a prime example of a political letter. Sounds good but does it really say anything. It read like a form letter, just sign the candidate's name at the end.

He stated he would support the local police department, fire department, seniors, and neighborhood safe. These are political positions any candidate would certainly support.

He is going to support local businesses and says we must attract new and innovative businesses and high-wage employees to our city. Which candidate would oppose this statement?

These are simply political catch phrases candidates know people want to hear. While I applaud Paul for all of his volunteer work, unfortunately, just because someone volunteers does not make them a good candidate for city council. It just makes them someone who volunteers. Another political ploy to get your vote.

After four years on city council, Paul's letter should have been able to state how he has improved your life in Manistique and how he is going to attract these high-paying jobs to Manistique. Not just political rhetoric.

These are the observations I made after reading last week's candidate letters, maybe you saw something different. My point is, don't just read the candidate's letters. Take the time to "really" read their letters - it can be quite enlightening.

**Bill Vandagriff
Doyle Township**

Dear Editor,
The Manistique City Council elections are quickly approaching on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Three of the five seats on the council are on the ballot.

Now is the time to decide what type of city council best serves the citizens of Manistique. Joan Ecclesine, Martha Johnson, and Kim Shiner are critical/independent thinkers. All three of these candidates are endorsed by The Alliance for Schoolcraft County, a non-partisan group made up of citizens, business owners and professionals.

The Alliance for Schoolcraft County supports candidates who will make informed, non-biased decisions that positively affect the citizens of Manistique.

If you recognize that it is time for a change in Manistique, please consider the candidates mentioned above when voting. If you see that changes are necessary, but don't live in the city and can't vote for city council members, please have a conversation with your friends, family and co-workers who live in the city so that they can make informed choices.

Encourage them to vote on Nov. 5.

**Ann M. MacGregor
Manistique**

Dear Editor,
My name is Martha Johnson, formerly Martha Lyon, and I am a candidate for Manistique City Council.

I moved here with my family in 1978. I graduated from Manistique Area High School. I received my degree from Northern Michigan University and came back to Manistique where I got married and raised two children.

When I moved to Manistique in 1978 the population was about 5,000 people now it's half that. The graduating class of 2019 was half the size of mine in 1983. This is a trend that is troubling as I see great potential in Manistique.

There are different ideas about what the future of Manistique should look like. By working together, increasing communication between committees, councils and boards, we can foster growth.

The ultimate goal needs to be what is best for the city of Manistique.

**Martha Johnson
Manistique**

Flashback



Pass, Punt, and Kick to trophies

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo

From the Oct. 25, 1984 edition, winners in the annual Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest, sponsored by Limestone Federal Credit Union are, first row, left to right: Scott Olsen, second, nine year olds; Chad Gerometta, first, eight year olds; Jason White, first, nine year olds; Stuart Orr, third, eight year olds; Chad Brunet, third, nine year olds; Bill Calhoun, first, 10 year olds. Second row: Sid Lucas, second, eight year olds; Aaron Farley, third, 10 year olds; Scott Farley, second, 10 year olds; Keaton Derwin, second, 11 year olds; Mickey Weirnt, first, 11 year olds; Bob Demers, second, 12 year olds; Brad Ritter, third, 12 year olds; Chris Perry, first, 12 year olds; Bob Hastings, first, 13 year olds; and Duane Hastings, second, 13 year olds.

The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

October 23, 1969

Announcement of the cast chosen to take part in the Senior Class Play at Manistique High School on Saturday, Dec. 13, was announced this week. The play, "Lock, Stock and Lipstick," a three act comedy by John Henderson, will be under the direction of Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur, with Dena Patterson and Erin O'Brien as student directors. The cast will include Jon Orhanen, Steve Aller, David Kasun, Peter Hood, Leon Brunner, Susan Hanson, Carole Peterson, Anne Malloch, Pat Smith, Karlene Smith, Donna Johnson, Diane Lundwall, Monica Weber, Linda Herring, Jeanne Tuftnell, Maribeth Pawley, Duffy Boyd, Mary McKilligan, JoAnne Berger and four additional senior boys.

It was a cooperative effort to turn the first official spade full of dirt at the formal groundbreaking ceremonies for the new low-income housing project for Manistique, held Saturday afternoon at the site on N. Maple Ave. Participating were City Manager Robert Noe, Dino Pirollo of the Housing Commission, Councilman A.J. Cayia, Jr., Franklin Burgess of Housing Commission, Councilman William Wedengartner, Jr. and Congressman Phil Ruppe.

Over 170 people attended the Republican fund raising dinner held Saturday evening at the Surf. It was announced during the dinner that profit from the

sale of tickets had enabled the county committee to meet its monetary quota, the first in the state to do so. Speaking briefly were Cong. Phil Ruppe (R-Houghton), Rep. Charles Varnum of Manistique and Merle Edinger of Traverse City. Mr. Edinger is the representative of the ninth, tenth and eleventh district with the Republican State central committee. Lincoln Frazier, 11th District chairman from Marquette was also introduced. Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat and Harold Cockram were in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Michigan men who are high school graduates aged 18 to 20 years inclusive and interested in State Police careers are advised that applications for cadet positions are again being accepted. Col. Frederick E. Davids, department director, said. The applicants must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight at least 150 pounds, with weight in proportion to height. They must be American citizens and residents of Michigan for at least a year. Starting pay for State Police cadets will be \$204 bi-weekly. The applicants who qualify will become eligible for assignment to available cadet positions. Whether or not they serve as cadets, they will automatically become eligible for assignment to trooper recruit schools when they reach their twenty-first birthday and if they meet minimum requirements.

35 years ago

October 25, 1984

If you lived in Europe, eloping to Paris might seem to be very romantic but not romantic enough for Dagmar Kloss and Udo Wirtz of Cologne, West Germany. The couple eloped to the home of their "American parents in ---Germfask. Magistrate Alicia Smith added to the uniqueness of the marriage by traveling to Germfask to perform the ceremony at the home of "parents" Matthew and Barbara Donner on Oct. 16. The Donners met the German couple when Matthew was working for Ford Motor Company in Germany. Dagmar and Udo have visited the Donners in Germfask several times since Matthew's retirement in 1980 and 'fell in love with the area'. The most American part of the marriage is the honeymoon to Niagara Falls. The couple will spend a total of four weeks touring the United States before returning to their home in Germany.

Two lost hunters walked out of the woods early Sunday morning in response to hearing the siren of a Michigan State Police car, which was driving down the back roads in Inwood Township attempting to locate the two.

Ralph Pataky of Kalkaska called Michigan State Police, Manistique Post, Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m. to report his son, Ronald, 24, and a friend, Timothy Hansen, 27, were missing. Police checked the back roads Saturday evening but were unable to locate the men. The men told police they got lost after dark and built a fire to stay warm during the night. The two were uninjured.

It's not often you can stand on top of a donation expressing your appreciation but Ron Ford, president of the Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce, was pleased to be able to do it this week. Ford accepted the donation of 120, ten and twelve foot red pine logs to be used to construct the new chamber building on US 2 across from the Michigan State Police Post. Making the presentation on behalf of Mead Corp. was Brad Homeier. Marin Behrend is storing them at Manistique Saw and Planning until they are processed in the spring when the chamber building will be constructed. The logs were cut in Schoolcraft County near the Stuts bridge.

20 years ago

October 28, 1999

The Emerald Varsity Football Team finished their season on Friday, Oct. 22 with a 12-6 win over the visiting Newberry Indians. With the win, the Emeralds finished the season 4-5 and were the recipients of the first annual Ford Cup. Sponsored by the Ford Dealerships in Manistique and Newberry, the trophy will travel, being displayed in the school that wins the Manistique/Newberry game each year. For the seniors, it made Friday night's victory even sweeter. In their last high school football game, played at home, the Emeralds retained the Ford Cup for at least a year.

Construction in Manistique continues as a downstate firm, which operates 21 Burger King restaurants in Michigan, broke ground on a 4,000 square foot, free standing restaurant on Oct. 27, 1999. The restaurant is located on US 2 between the Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce and Lakeshore Shell.

Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce Director Julie Bosanic presents John Brazda with his "first dollar". Brazda is the owner of Brazda's Heating & Refrigeration Sales and Service. He has 23 years' experience. Brazda will be working out of his home.

10 years ago

October 29, 2009

When Manistique trick-or-treaters head out in search of goodies on Halloween night, many of them will be paying a visit to the home at 602 Deranged Street...er, make that Range Street... where Cal and Cheryl Trudell have once again outdone themselves with seasonal decorations. Continuing their long standing tradition, the Trudells have turned every inch of their yard, front and back, into a spooky attraction,

with ghosts, monsters, tombstones, hungry critters, a laboratory, a haunted cafe and a wide variety of other appropriately terrifying paraphernalia.

Winners from this year's Halloween party held at the Senior Center were Elmer Martin, Mary LaFleur, Arlene Turan and Wes Turan. Those attending the event had the opportunity to share a potluck dinner, visit with friends and neighbors and dance to music provided by Mary Larsen of Rapid River.

News Brief

MDOT announces closure dates from Upper Peninsula roadside parks
LANSING - All roadside parks operated by the Michigan Department of Transportation in the Upper Peninsula will be closed for the season by Thursday, Oct. 31. The parks located in Keweenaw County will close on Friday, Oct. 25. The parks located in Alger, Luce, Chippewa and Schoolcraft counties will be closed on Monday, Oct. 28. The rest of the parks in the U.P. will close on Thursday, Oct. 31. MDOT maintains 32 roadside parks in the U.P. They usually close in late October and reopen in mid- to late April. For a map and complete list of MDOT roadside parks, visit www.michigan.gov/RoadsidePark.

New business Swanson Services receives 'first dollar' from STC

MANISTIQUE - Up and running just in time for the winter storage season is Swanson Storage and Services, located west of Manistique on U.S. Highway 2.

New business owner, John Swanson, purchased the land and buildings formerly known as "Rainbows End" three months ago. Keeping things in the family, Swanson is the grandson of former owners Pauline Frans and the late Ron Frans.

The business has seasonal storage; shrink wrap, and snow plow services.

The shrink wrap service for boats and campers allows storage at Swanson Storage or at a location of the customer's choice. Shrink wrapping keeps the boats or campers dry and protected for long periods of time, even if stored outdoors.

When asked what made him interested in investing in Manistique, Swanson replied he saw a need for storage closer to our area.

To make an appointment for storage, shrink wrap or to ask a question, contact him at (906) 450-7222 or email swansonstorage@gmail.com.

He and his wife Alyssa reside in Thompson.

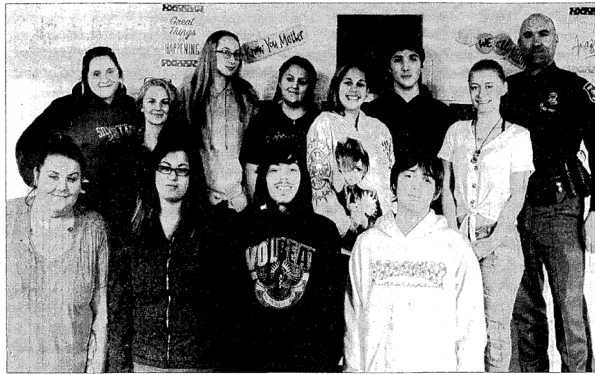


Courtesy photo
New business owner, John Swanson, of Swanson Storage and Services recently received his "First Dollar" plaque from Kristine Ecclesine, mBank representative for Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce.

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Career sneak peek

Courtesy photo
Sgt. Mark Giannunzio, of the Michigan State Police, recently spoke to the students at Jack Reque Alternative High School about his career as a state trooper. Students were able to learn how to get into the police academy and what they have to do in order to become a trooper. The presentation was made possible through the Jobs for Michigan Graduates Program offered by Michigan works.

News Brief

Bay College to host 'Free the Textbooks' event

ESCANABA — Bay College will hold its fourth annual "Free the Textbooks OER Rally" Oct. 30, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m., in the Student Success Center (the "HUB") on the Escanaba campus. The event, featuring free food, soft drinks, and prizes, is being held to bring awareness and energy to Bay College's wide use of open educational resources.

OER are alternatives to publisher-provided textbooks, software, and other course materials, which are often very costly to students. OER reside in the public domain or have been released under an intellectual property license that permits their free use and re-purposing by others. The shift to OER can save

students large sums of money—potentially thousands of dollars—over the course of their college careers. Most OER are free digitally and very low-cost in print form.

Bay College now offers a path for students to complete an entire Associate in Arts degree by taking courses using OER. Currently, 38 Bay College courses are using OER, and thousands of students have taken courses using OER since the fall of 2016, saving them over \$900,000 in textbook costs.

The "Free the Textbooks OER Rally" is open to the public. For further information about OER or the rally, visit www.baycollege.edu/oer or contact Joseph Mo'd at moldj@baycollege.edu.

Hello to you all! I would like to review/explain what goes into making the decision for a late start or school cancellation due to winter weather.

The Delta-Schoolcraft ISD Superintendents keep a close watch on the weather all through the school year. If the National Weather Service posts a warning for severe weather in the area, the DSISD Superintendents begin communicating and planning. The superintendents monitor the weather conditions to ensure that students are safe coming to and returning home. Student safety is one of the main concerns here at Manistique Area Schools.

During the winter months road conditions are checked starting at 4:45 a.m. On days when road conditions may be of concern, school personnel are on the road and in contact with surrounding districts, law enforcement, the Schoolcraft County Road Commission and bus drivers. By 5:20 a.m. the Superintendent will make the decision to close or delay school. Once the decision is made to delay or close school the media is notified

no later than 5:30 a.m. (except in extreme conditions) and parents are informed via news media, automated messages created through PowerSchool and Facebook. If you are not currently signed up to receive automated messages, contact the school office for information on how to sign up.

Parents are encouraged to stay tuned to local media, there are times, where a delayed start can switch to a cancellation. If school is closed for the day, decisions on after school activities such as athletic activities are considered on an individual basis.

Decisions to close or delay school due to road conditions are based on the ability to successfully navigate buses in town and in the country areas. Because of our large school district, conditions across the district can vary greatly due to potential lake effect snow. The temperature and wind chill factor as well as the safety of children who walk to school are also considered.

As a general rule, a wind chill factor of -30 degrees will be the determining factor as to whether to

close or delay school. Frostbite can occur on exposed skin in a relatively short time for children out in extreme temperatures. Parents are encouraged to ensure that students are appropriately dressed for these conditions while waiting at the bus stop or walking to and from school. Decisions



Howard Parmentier

to close or delay school will take into consideration the current conditions as well as the duration of the wind chill factor predictions.

If the decision is made that the school will be delayed two hours, the middle high school will start at 10:15 a.m. and Emerald will start at 10:25

News from MAS

Superintendent Howard Parmentier

a.m. Buses will arrive at the designated bus stop two hours later than on a normal day. There is no breakfast served on a two-hour de-

lay schedule. If you have other questions on school delays or cancellations, call Mr. Parmentier at 906-252-4330.



VOLUNTEER OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 2nd

Join STC for a Volunteer Open House and bring your skills and talents to our community! Staff and seasoned Welcome Center volunteers will be present to answer any questions you may have and share how you can get involved. Interested in helping plan events? Are you great at organizing? Do you want to meet new people? Pop in from 10am to 6pm and let's chat!

The Schoolcraft Welcome Center is located at 1000 W Lakeshore Dr in MSTQ.

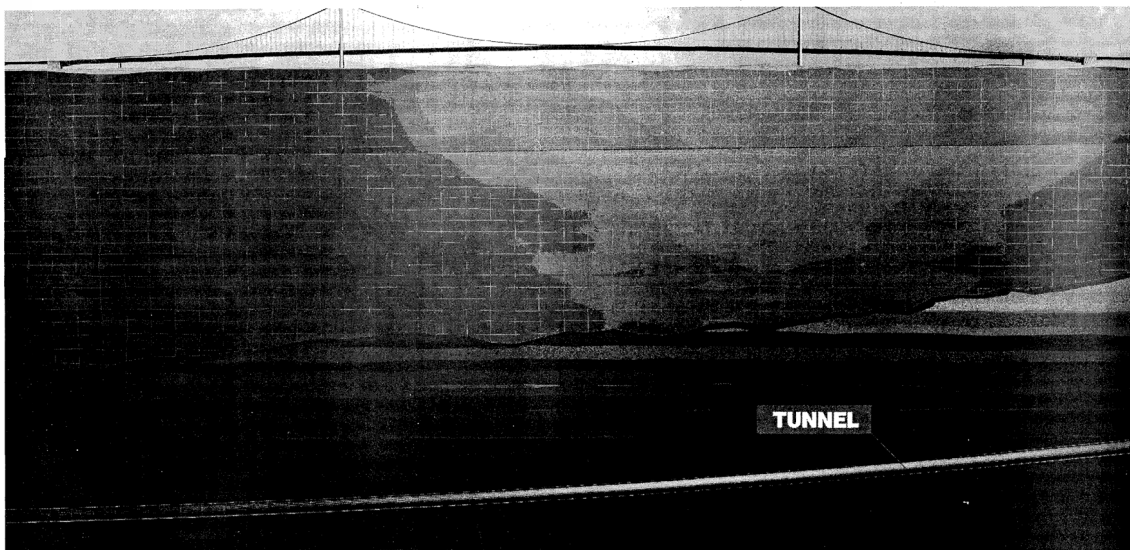
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To Place Your Order
See a Band Student OR
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jconnin@manistiqueschools.org

SALE DATE:
Oct. 23 - Nov. 6

"All proceeds will go to support the Manistique Area School Band"



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Obituaries

Raymond C. Mitchie

GULLIVER — Raymond Charles Mitchie, aka Mitch, 69, of Gulliver, Mich., passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2019, at his home surrounded by his family.

Mitch was born on Sept. 2, 1950, in Detroit, Mich., to Raymond Erwin and Ella Catherine (Brick) Mitchie. He attended Cody High School in Detroit and graduated before becoming a utility dispatcher for DTE Detroit Edison.

He met and then married Pamela (Vickers) Mitchie in Manistique, Mich., on Nov. 25, 2009, and the two relocated to Manistique from Detroit on May 1, 2011.

Mitch had a passion for hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his loving wife, Pam of Gulliver; sons, Raymond E. Mitchie of Flint, Mich. and step-son, Jim Cooper of Pensacola, Fla.; daughter, Barbara



Raymond C. Mitchie

(DeWayne) Mitchie of Metamora, Mich.; brother, David (Conie) Mitchie of Albuquerque, N.M.; sisters, Darlene Mitchie of Howell, Mich. and Diane (Albert) Novotny of Livonia, Mich.; grandchildren, Sierra, Danielle, and Matilda, as well as his nieces.

Mitch is preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

A visitation will be held at Faussett Family Funeral Homes in Manistique on Thursday, Oct. 31, from 4-7 p.m. A memorial service will follow at 7 p.m. with Rev. Fr. Ben Paris officiating.

Memorial donations may be directed to Schoenkratt Memorial Hospital Hospice.

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

Bernard D. Robach

MANISTIQUE — Bernard David Robach, Sr., 63, of Manistique, Mich., passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2019, after battling cancer.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., to Robert E. and Arlene (Arnold) Robach on Sept. 13, 1956. He completed schooling and began working as a cook which was something he found great enjoyment in. Bernard was especially proud of his five children.

He loved spending his time outdoors hunting, fishing, and just being in nature. He was always excited when it came time to mow the lawn as that was something he had pleasure in doing. He was a member of the Moose Lodge of Manistique and enjoyed attending Pow-Wows. Above all he found the most pleasure being with his family and treasured the time he spent with them, especially his grandchildren.

Bernard is survived by his father, Robert Robach; wife, Kim Wilson of Manistique; sons, Bernard (Christina) Robach, Jr. of Sparta, Mich. and Jeremy (Nicole) Robach of Kent City, Mich.; daughters, Paige (Anthony) Ogle Robach and Cheryl Robach both of Manistique and Kira Robach of Cedar Springs, Mich.; brothers, Mike (Kellie) Robach of Grattan, Mich., Robert Robach of Orlando, Fla., John Robach of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Dale (Felicia) Robach of North Carolina; sister, Gaynel Hocum of Grand Rapids; and eight grandchildren.

The family has had Bernard cremated per his wishes and plan to hold a memorial service at a later date.

Memorial donations may be directed to The American Cancer Society
Faussett Family Funeral Homes of Manistique and Garden assisted the family with arrangements. Family and friends may send condolences or share a memory at www.faussettfh.com.

Emily M. Firman

EAST JORDAN, Mich. — Emily Mae Lakosky Firman, 37, of East Jordan, Mich., and formerly of the Boot Lake area, died unexpectedly Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019, at Helen Newberry Joy Hospital in Newberry, Mich.

She was born on Feb. 18, 1982, in Manistique, Mich., to James and Marcia (Cowell) Lakosky.

Visitation will be on Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 1-3 p.m. at the Bowerman Funeral Home in Munising, Mich. A funeral service will begin at 3 p.m. at the funeral home.

Emily's obituary and online guest book may be viewed and signed at bowermanfuneralhome.net.

News Brief

Bay College schedules lecture on Parkinson's

ESCANABA — The annual "Your Health Lecture Series," sponsored by Bay College and Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, continues Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. with a talk by Dr. Caryl Sortwell on Parkinson's Disease: Current and Future Therapies.

The presentation is free and open to the public. It will be in the Bay College Student Center Conference Room 525, 2001 N. Lincoln Road, Escanaba.

Join Dr. Caryl Sortwell for an informative conversation about Parkinson's disease.

Attendees will learn about the major pathology and symptoms of Parkinson's disease; the difference between symptomatic and disease modifying treatments; and ongoing research initiatives for disease modification.

Learn more at <http://MSUYourHealthLecture.com>.

RSVP for this free community event at MSUYourHealthLecture.com or (616) 234-2694.

DEA drug 'Take Back Day' planned for Saturday

DETROIT — The Drug Enforcement Administration and state and local law enforcement agencies will give the public an opportunity to safely rid their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs during Take Back Day, Saturday, Oct. 26.

Everyone is invited to bring pills for disposal at any participating location, precinct, office or department. The service is free and anonymous, no questions asked.

Last fall, Americans turned in 456 tons (912,000 pounds) of prescription drugs at more than 5,300 sites operated by the DEA and almost 4,300 of its state and local law enforcement partners. Since its inception, DEA Take Back events have collected more than 12 million pounds of unwanted drugs.

"Unused or expired prescription medications are a public safety is-

sue. Far too many times we see a friend or family member's medicine cabinet unknowingly becomes the source of accidental poisoning, an overdose, or abuse," said DEA Detroit Field Division Special Agent in Charge Keith Martin, whose office oversees DEA efforts in Michigan, Ohio and Northern Kentucky.

"Pharmaceutical drugs, particularly controlled substances, taken without a prescription or a practitioner's supervision can be just as dangerous as taking illicit drugs."

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's National Survey on Drug Use and Health shows year after year that the majority of misused and abused prescription drugs are obtained from family and friends, including someone else's medication being stolen from the home medicine cabinet.

MDHHS: Check forecasts to help prevent EEE exposure

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services recommends communities consult local weather forecasts to determine whether or not to host outdoor activities occurring at or after dusk, due to the possible continuing risk of Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

Recent cooler temperatures are favorable to reducing exposure to EEE, however, its threat may still exist in certain areas of the state.

According to entomologists, mosquitoes do not fly when outdoor temperatures are below 50 degrees.

However, if temperatures warm up into the 50s and 60s throughout the day, mosquitoes can reemerge, continuing the risk of EEE. MDHHS urges residents to continue taking precautions against mosquito bites until their community experiences multiple days of hard frost.

"Unfortunately, there isn't a specific temperature or other scientific literature to positively say the threat

is over," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health for MDHHS.

Until we have several days of consistently freezing temperatures it is possible that mosquitoes can still be active in areas of our state," she added.

The most recent equine case of EEE occurred in Kalamazoo County and had an illness onset on Oct. 11, illustrating the ongoing risk.

Michiganians should continue to protect themselves from mosquito bites by:

Avoid being outdoors from dusk to dawn when mosquitoes that carry the EEE virus are most active, particularly when temperatures at dusk are above 50 degrees.

Applying insect repellents that contain the active ingredient DEET, or other U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-approved 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.

EEE is one of the most dangerous mosquito-borne diseases in the United States, with at least a 33 percent fatality rate in people who become ill. People can be infected with EEE from the bite of a mosquito carrying the viruses. Persons

younger than age 15 and over age 50 are at greatest risk of severe disease following infection.

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 46 animals from 17 counties: Allegan, Barry, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass, Eaton, Genesee, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Lapeer, Livingston, Montcalm, Newaygo, St. Joseph, Tuscola and Van Buren.

Signs of EEE infection include the sudden onset of fever, chills, body and joint aches which can progress to a severe encephalitis, resulting in headache, disorientation, tremors, seizures and paralysis.

Anyone who thinks they may be experiencing these symptoms should contact a medical provider. Permanent brain damage, coma

and death may also occur in some cases.

More information is available at Michigan.gov/EEE.

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The ninth annual "Table or Treat" took place inside the St. Francis de Sales School gymnasium Tuesday, welcoming approximately 300 trick-or-treaters. The event is sponsored jointly by the Schoolcraft County-Great Start Parent Coalition and the Schoolcraft County Communities That Care Coalition. For additional photos from the event, visit www.mstipioneertribune.smugmug.com.

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News Brief

Schoolcraft Memorial HomeCare and Hospice planning 'Bells for Hospice' event for November 1

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial HomeCare and Hospice invites the community to celebrate National Hospice Month by joining staff and families for a "Bells for Hospice" Memorial Service.

This brief service will be held at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 1 in the SMH atrium.

The SMH hospice team wishes to honor hospice recipients by remembering them.

Bells will be available for any individual to commemorate their loved one.

These bells will then be displayed for the month of November. The names written on the bells will be read during the ceremony.

To submit a name, email Brandi Brewster, bbrewster@scmh.org. No RSVP is required for the ceremony.

Hospice provides quality, compassionate care for people facing a life-limiting illness. It provides medical care, pain management, and emotional and spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's needs and wishes. Support is provided to the patient's loved ones as well.

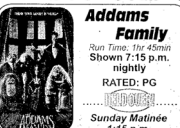
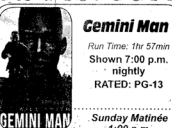
Hospice focuses on caring, not curing. In most cases, care is provided in the patient's home with a family member serving as the primary caregiver.

Hospice services are available to patients with any terminal illness or of any age, religion, or race. In nearly all cases, Medicare, Medicaid and private insurances cover the costs associated with hospice care.

Hospice is not intended for the last days of life only and it is not limited to six months of care. It is most effective in the final months of life when families can take full advantage of the wide range of services hospice offers.

Cedar Street Cinemas

MOVIE GUIDE

 <p>Addams Family Run Time: The 45min Shown 7:15 p.m. nightly RATED: PG Sunday Matinée 1:15 p.m.</p>	 <p>Gemini Man Run Time: The 57min Shown 7:00 p.m. nightly RATED: PG-13 Sunday Matinée 1:00 p.m.</p>
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Census Bureau seeks workers in national recruitment campaign

LANSING — As part of the launch of the 2020 Census recruitment campaign, the Michigan Area Census Offices are hosting a National Recruitment Campaigns beginning on Oct. 22 through Oct. 25...

These jobs are critical to ensure a complete and accurate census. The U.S. Census Bureau is holding informational events all over the country to answer questions about jobs and the hiring process.

The Census Bureau needs to hire about 500,000 census takers across the country in 2020. In order to meet this goal, the Census Bureau is starting peak recruiting efforts now.

Applying now to work as a census taker is a way for holiday seasonal workers, students, retirees and workers in the gig economy to line up spring and summer employment opportunities.

These events will feature information on available jobs and the requirements/duties of each.

Recruiting Temporary Workers for the 2020 Census The recruiting of hundreds of thousands of temporary workers for the 2020 Census — often described as the nation's largest civilian mobilization — is now underway.

The Census Bureau has already hired people to work on an important preliminary operation for the 2020 Census that began in August, but will continue to recruit applicants for a larger hiring phase early next year.

In the spring of 2020, the Census Bureau will launch the largest 2020 Census field operation, known as Nonresponse Follow-up, Census Takers will knock on doors to follow up with households who have not responded to the census questionnaire.

Hundreds of Thousands of Workers Needed

Applicants can qualify for both field and office positions.

The office positions, which are more limited, will be located in area census offices. The role of these offices is to recruit, select, hire, train, manage, and pay all office and field staff who work within the designated boundaries of the geographic territory assigned to the office.

The Census Bureau is in the process of opening 248 offices to support the 2020 Census. As these offices become ready for business, they are listed at 2020census.gov/jobs/pay-and-locations.

Applying for one of these jobs is simple. Just visit 2020census.gov or call 855-JOB-2020 and select option 3 for more information. Pay rates for field and clerical jobs can be found at 2020census.gov/jobs/pay-and-locations.

Those who are being considered for a position will receive a telephone interview. If offered a job, they will receive instructions on next steps via email.

Applicants will need to complete paperwork online and make an appointment to get fingerprinted for the background check.

Once they are offered the job, there will be a period of time before their start date to allow time for the background clearance process. To search for possible management positions, go to USAjobs.gov.

Most applications will remain active throughout the 2020 Census and may be considered as positions become available.

For more information, visit 2020 Census Jobs or the Census Bureau's Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn pages. Applicants may also call 1-855-JOB-2020 or the Federal Relay Service at 1-800-877-8339.

Grandparents Teach, Too

The days might be shorter and weather chillier but physicians hope families still meet the challenge of requiring 10-13 hours of sleep for pre-school children and one hour per day of vigorous exercise critical for good health.

Kids on a playground are usually naturally physically active and love to move. Even as school demands increase and families get busier we still need to cross these barriers and get physical activity into daily life.

One in five four year olds in the US is clinically obese. Parents can help by setting a good example and by arranging for active daily playtime indoors and outside.

There is another good reason. Ohio State University researchers found that bright outdoor light rather than screen helps children's developing eyes grow properly for clear focusing. It is thought that the decrease in time spent outdoors over the past decades is contributing to an increase in the incidence of nearsightedness in the American population.

find the ones they like best. Parents can make activity easy by providing equipment, signing them up for classes and sport teams to try, and taking them to a park, hiking trails, school playground, community gym, the Y, and a dog park to walk the dog.

Keep the focus on fun. Kids won't do something they don't enjoy. When kids enjoy an activity, they want to do more of it. Practicing a skill improves their abilities and helps them feel accomplished, especially when their progress is noticed and praised.

Age-Based Advice Pre-school kids like backyard type activities that are later involved in organized sports like kicking or throwing a ball, playing tag, follow the leader, hopping on one foot, riding a trike, and running an obstacle course. Preschoolers often don't understand complex rules of organized sports yet. Instead ask yourself what skills will be needed? Practice those together.

For parents of school-age children limiting screen time and increasing activity can be a challenge. Keep searching for physical activities they enjoy and feel successful doing. Try the traditional sports like baseball and basketball, but also take a look at martial arts, biking, hiking, tennis, and the Y often provide a variety of noncompetitive vigorous activities. For more see grandparents.teachtoo.blogspot.com.

Calling all bakers! If anyone is interested in donating baked goods for the Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale coming up Nov. 16, please call the senior center office (341-5923) or Kim Chartier (573-2462) and let us know of your interest.

Baked goods can be dropped off at the senior center on Nov. 15 during regular office hours, or brought in the morning of the event. Thank you in advance if you are willing to help us out.

Calling all crafters! Call now to reserve your space for the Craft Bazaar. Reserved booth spaces are limited and are going fast.

If you have questions, or want to reserve your space, please call Kim Chartier at 573-2462, Joanne Milavec at 341-2705, or the senior center office at 341-5923.

Matter of Balance classes coming up soon!

The class will begin on Nov. 4 and will run for 8 sessions. This class is free of charge and will be provided 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 a minimum number of interested individuals in order to make it happen, so please call and get registered if you're interested.

You can also call Tracie directly at 235-2985 if you have any questions or to register.

Winter is coming and some of our snowbirds have begun to fly south. 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 single issue.

Reminder to be sure and pay your dues for the newsletter. They are only \$5 per year. If you don't receive the newsletter yet, call into the center and sign up!

The senior center will begin fundraising to help offset the cost for the possible expansion and renovations associated with the grant we are hoping to receive.

The committee will be having a Sensational Salads Luncheon on Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. down here at the senior center.

Donation of \$10 is being requested for this fundraiser.

We are planning a few items for silent auction and a 50/50 raffle as well.

Please consider coming out to help support your senior center.

A reminder that the Feeding America Truck will be in Manistique Oct. 30. The truck will be located behind the hospital as usual and will take place from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Bridge Oct. 7: First-Audrey Savoie, Second (Tie) Jackie Bruce and Carol Hough.

Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

Bridge Oct. 18: First-Janice Reeder, Second-(Tie) Ray Krall and Patsy Calhoun, Third-Debbie Price.

Duplicate Bridge Oct. 16: First-Julie Hoholik and Judy Provo, Second-George and Linda Loman, Third-Bill and Joann Hanson.

500 Oct. 18: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Cathy Wise, Third-Arlene DeMers, 4th-Should'a Stayed Home-Kim Jones.

Birthdays this week: Oct. 25-Barb Zentner, Oct. 26-Phyllis Toyra, Oct. 28-Linda Hamiel, Mary LaFlour, Don Grawey, Oct. 29-Jim Lalonde, Oct. 30-Ray Nelson.

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Continued from page A1, more photos from the wind and rain storm Monday and Tuesday. At top left and right, the boardwalk is shown riddled with debris from Lake Michigan. Below, water levels crept through one section of the boardwalk. At left, local resident, and Mackinaw Trail Winery manager Laurie Johnson hauled this salmon from the business's flooded parking lot Tuesday.



MSP creates unit to investigate illegal opioid prescriptions

LANSING, MICH. The Michigan State Police (MSP) is announcing a new task force, its Diversion Investigation Unit (DIU), which investigates medical professionals suspected of illegally distributing controlled substances.

"We evolve as crime does," said Col. Joe Gasper, director of the Michigan State Police. "This is a very real and potentially deadly part of the opioid epidemic. Prescribing medically unnecessary controlled substances pushes highly addictive drugs on to our streets impacting public and patient safety."

Investigations conducted by DIU have resulted in charges for two medical professionals with other cases pending statewide. They are:

Remona Brown, N.P., of Lansing charged with one count of conducting a criminal enterprise, one count of conspiracy to manufacture illegal prescriptions, nine counts of manufacturing illegal prescriptions and one count of healthcare fraud.

Ardluth M. Burgess, D.O., of Mason charged with one count of manufacturing illegal prescriptions, two counts of possessing controlled substances, one count of healthcare fraud and one count of failing to keep records as well as one misdemeanor count of license prescription violations. In June, Gov. Gretchen Whit-

mer signed executive order 2019-18 creating the Michigan Opioids Task Force, which brings together leaders from across state government. The collaborative efforts of state agencies amplifies Michigan's efforts related to prevention and treatment of patients, education of health professionals and enforcement of over-prescribers. Efforts include:

A one-stop shop website (Michigan.gov/opioids) with all helpful information and resources on the epidemic.

Providing online resources for patients, health professionals and communities about prevention and treatment of opioid abuse;

The Michigan Automated Prescription System provides real-time prescription data and resources to better assess a patient's risk for substance use disorder;

Assistance with proper drug disposal of unwanted medications;

Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

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

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2019
6:03 a.m., suspicious situation, River Street.
7:55 a.m., careless driver, N. Cedar Street.
9:45 a.m., alarm, E. Lakeshore Drive.
10:11 a.m., lock out, River Street.
9:20 p.m., 911 open line, Chippewa Avenue.
3:15 a.m., citizen assist, Arbutus Avenue.
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2019
10:45 a.m., fire safety programs, Oak Street.
3:20 p.m., breaking and entering, Washington Avenue.
4:56 p.m., expired operator's license, E. Lakeshore Drive.
5:55 p.m., civil issue, S. Cedar Street.
Thursday, Oct. 17, 2019

8:00 a.m., fire safety program, Oak Street.
8:05 a.m., lost property, within the city.
10:08 a.m., wellbeing check, N. Fourth Street.
12:08 p.m., embezzlement, Walnut Street.
12:30 p.m., alarm/departament assist, within the city.
2:30 p.m., lock out, Arbutus Avenue.
2:35 p.m., alarm, E. Elk Street.
5:40 p.m., harassment, Cherry Street.
6:06 p.m., retail fraud, E. Lakeshore Drive.
6:40 p.m., suspicious subject, E. Lakeshore Drive.
7:55 p.m., larceny, Chippewa Avenue.
8:07 p.m., found purse, within the city.
8:10 p.m., two car PDA, N.

Maple/E. Elk streets.
9:45 p.m., wellbeing check, S. Cedar/Oak streets.
1:35 a.m., citizen assist, Thompson Township.
4:55 a.m., assist, N. Maple Street.
Friday, Oct. 18, 2019
8:32 a.m., lock out, Arbutus Avenue.
11:36 a.m., lock out, within the city.
6:30 p.m., traffic control, N. Maple Street.
9:30 p.m., lock out, N. Maple Street.
10:05 p.m., citizen assist, Deer Street.
11:37 p.m., harassing communications, S. Cedar Street.
Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019
6:05 p.m., citizen assist, Manistique River.
7:00 p.m., Harvest Ball BPT.

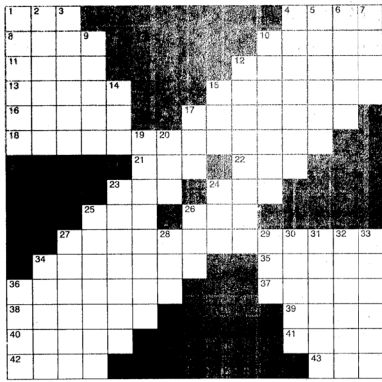
8:45 p.m., felonious assault, Delta Avenue.
Sunday, Oct. 20, 2019
12:05 p.m., disorderly person, River Street.
12:05 p.m., excessive smoke, Intake Park Drive.
2:45 p.m., lock out, Deer Street.
6:00 p.m., BOL reckless driver, within the city.
Monday, Oct. 21, 2019
7:44 a.m., lock out, Deer Street.
8:28 p.m., animal complaint, New Delta Avenue.
9:00 a.m., fire safety program, Lake Street.
10:15 a.m., found property, City Marina.
1:00 p.m., fire safety program, Lake Street.
3:13 p.m., 911 hang up, Chippewa Avenue.
1:32 a.m., OWI arrest, Maple/ Elm streets.

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- 1. Third-party access (abbr.)
4. This (Spanish)
8. Goals
10. Something to do lightly
11. 'Great' North Sea Empire legend
12. Iced or chilled drink
13. Weight units
15. Immune system response
16. Groundbreaking German pharmacologist
17. Milk-supplying companies
18. Enjoyable distraction
21. Doctor of Education
22. Type of submachine gun (abbr.)
23. Curved shape
24. Brew
25. The '3th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
26. Advanced degree
27. Shock rocker
34. Enthusiast
35. Quiet's partner

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Gear
2. Outer part of a bird's wing
3. Good luck charm
4. Removing from memory
5. Group of seven people
6. Records
7. German river
9. Last of the Mohicans
10. Ancient Greek war galley
12. Nonsensical speak
14. Title of respect
15. Cast out
17. Have already done
19. Wood-loving insects
20. Analog conversion system (abbr.)
23. Pokes holes in
24. Waiver of liability (abbr.)
25. Sea cow
26. Protein coding gene
27. Where boats park
28. The top of a jar
29. Fitting
30. German city
31. Martens
32. They're all over the planet
33. One that nests
34. Coming at the end
36. Croatian coastal city

All puzzle answers are on page B3.

AG's intervenes in SEMCO case Court grant

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LANSING — In an effort to reduce energy rates for Michigan's residential utility customers, Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel announced Wednesday \$3.6 million in savings for SEMCO customers through a recent settlement in the utility's outstanding gas cost recovery plan case before the Michigan Public Service Commission.

In December 2018, SEMCO sought approval from the MPSC to build three new natural gas interconnections with pipeline companies and recover \$5.8 million in costs from only its residential and small commercial customers over a two-year period.

As we head into the winter heating months... In addition to the \$3.6 million in utility rate relief for SEMCO's residential customers, the MPSC also agreed with the Attorney General's arguments to extend the recovery period from two years to seven years and that the utility's third project should be deferred until it has shown the economic benefit outweighs the cost.

Nearly 100 percent of graduates (adult and juvenile) reported improved mental health. Nearly 100 percent of graduates (adult and juvenile) reported an improved quality of life.

News Brief

Unemployment rates decline across the UP region in August

LANSING — The Upper Peninsula unemployment rate moved lower by 1.0 percentage points from 5.9 percent in July to 4.9 percent in August. This decrease was slightly larger than the 0.9 percentage point decline statewide over the month.

Jobless rates contracted in all the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties over the month. Above regional average rate reductions were posted by Alger, Ontonagon, Keweenaw (-1.1 percentage points), Houghton (-1.2 percentage points), and Dickinson (-2.3 percentage points).

while Iron County (4.9 percent) recorded at rate at the regional average. Above average jobless rates were recorded during August in the remaining regional counties with the highest unemployment rate in Keweenaw County (6.3 percent).

SMH letter

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livery at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Our organization believes in transparency and our employees are dedicated to patient safety and quality.

Which scope procedure was involved? This situation does not affect any gastrointestinal scope tests, such as colonoscopies, that took place at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

What was the time period for affected scope procedures? This issue is related to ENT Flexible Scope Procedures only performed between Oct. 16, 2017 through Feb. 4, 2019 only.

Why did it take so long to discover the problem?

The error in our process was discovered when we upgraded our scope processing equipment in February 2019. The manufacturer was at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for employee training and

observed our cleaning process. Our current cleaning processes follow the exact standards set out by the manufacturer.

What steps are in place to ensure that this doesn't happen again?

We have created a new policy, Organizational Risk Management Program, which outlines our comprehensive risk management program at SMH. This team-based approach ensures that all new programs, services or clinical procedures are evaluated at multiple levels and include infection control processes and risk analysis.

Explain the cleaning process and what steps did not follow exact manufacturer standards?

Step 1: The pre-cleaning process occurs after a patient's procedure is completed. The scope instrument is wiped down. This was completed, but not to exact manufacturer specifications.

Sterilization. Employees clean and scrub the scopes with enzymatic, low-foaming detergent solution. This step was followed as directed by the manufacturer. Step 3: The scope instrument is soaked in a disinfectant solution. The scope was soaked. However, detergent solution was used instead of disinfectant solution. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has since purchased and installed additional high-level disinfection equipment that is used to clean and process all scopes.

What is being done for patients who received a notification letter?

Although the risk is extremely low, patients have been offered free blood testing to rule out possible disease transmission. A leading global infectious disease expert,

who studied and evaluated our situation in detail, has advised us that only a single blood draw and testing is required to do so. Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has extended lab hours to be open 7 days a week. A toll-free line has been established that links patients directly to our Patient Safety Team.

Can patients have their lab tests done at other laboratories?

Yes. We did include a standing lab order with the patient letters so that it may be taken to other laboratories if desired. Patients who choose to have their tests performed at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will receive a personal call from our Patient Safety Team with results.

For more information, contact the SMH Patient Safety Department at 341-3237.

Word Search grid with letters and numbers. Includes 'S U D O K U' and 'Lovel: Intermediate'.

Word Search

ADVENTURE WORD SEARCH

Word search grid with letters and numbers. Includes 'Find the words both vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.' and a list of words.

- ADVENTURE DOWNHILL RISK TRAVELING
ALPINE ENJOYMENT SCALE TREK
BOUNDARIES FORTUNE SPEED TRIAL
BUSHWALKING HAZARD SUMMIT VOYAGES
DESTINATION OUTDOORS TEST WANDERLUST
DETERMINED RACING THRILL WILDERNESS

CRYPTO FUN puzzle. Includes 'Determine the code to reveal the answer!' and 'Solve the code to discover words related to adventure.' with a grid of numbers.

Annual TRICK OR TREAT THURSDAY, OCT. 31 3:30-4:30 p.m. (In the Dining Room) The Elders look forward to seeing all the spooky, scary, and silly costumes! Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility

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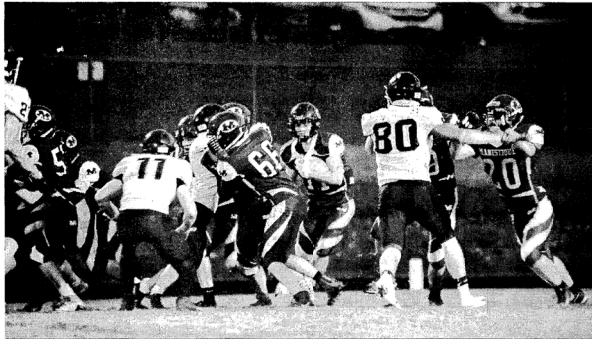
NFL STATS as of 10-23-19

AFC	W	L	T
East			
1. NE Patriots	7	0	0
2. Buffalo Bills	5	1	0
3. New York Jets	1	5	0
4. Miami Dolphins	0	6	0
West			
1. K.C. Chiefs	5	2	0
2. Oakland Raiders	3	3	0
3. Denver Broncos	2	5	0
4. L.A. Chargers	2	5	0
North			
1. Baltimore Ravens	5	2	0
2. Cleveland Browns	2	4	0
3. Pittsburgh Steelers	2	4	0
4. Cincinnati Bengals	0	7	0
South			
1. Indianapolis Colts	4	2	0
2. Houston Texans	4	3	0
3. Jacksonville Jaguars	3	4	0
4. Tennessee Titans	3	4	0
NFC			
East			
1. Dallas Cowboys	4	3	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	3	4	0
3. N.Y. Giants	2	5	0
4. Washington Redskins	1	6	0
West			
1. San Francisco 49ers	6	0	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	5	2	0
3. L.A. Rams	4	3	0
4. Arizona Cardinals	3	3	1
North			
1. G.B. Packers	6	1	0
2. Minnesota Vikings	5	2	0
3. Chicago Bears	3	3	0
4. Detroit Lions	2	3	1
South			
1. New Orleans Saints	6	1	0
2. Carolina Panthers	4	2	0
3. TB Buccaneers	2	4	0
4. Atlanta Falcons	1	6	0

Sunday, Oct. 27
 N.Y. Giants vs Detroit Lions, 1 p.m.
 L.A. Chargers vs Chicago Bears, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay Packers vs K.C. Chiefs, 8:20 p.m.

Coming up in Sports

MANISTIQUE EMERALDS
Boys Varsity Football
 Saturday, Oct. 26: Lake Linden-Hubbell, away, 1:30 p.m.
Boys Junior Varsity Football
 Thursday, Oct. 24: Lake Linden-Hubbell, home, 6:30 p.m.
Girls Varsity Volleyball
 Thursday, Oct. 24: Gladstone, away, 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 31: Escanaba, away, 5:30 p.m.



Katherine Troyer photo
 Scanning the field and finding his opening, Schyler Andersen ran for an Emerald touchdown early in Friday night's contest against Norway at home. The Emeralds finished the final quarter with a 19-14 victory over the visiting Knights.

Emeralds take final home game

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique Emeralds held off a late drive by the Norway Knights to seal their third and final home win of the season Friday night. With a lot of exciting football played early, the outcome came down to the final minutes of the senior night contest.

Up by 14-13 and looking to run out the clock on Manistique, the Knights fumbled on the 30-yard line. The Emeralds recovered and pounded the ball down to the Knights' one-yard line.

They then took the lead and the game when Schyler Andersen scored his third touchdown of the contest to put the Emeralds up 19-14. "The fumble" recovery was

huge," Head Coach Todd Kangas said. "The last 30-yard drive was the best drive we had all game. We scored early on a couple of big plays, but we had a fumble and interception and were never able to put together a good five-six, 10-play drive."

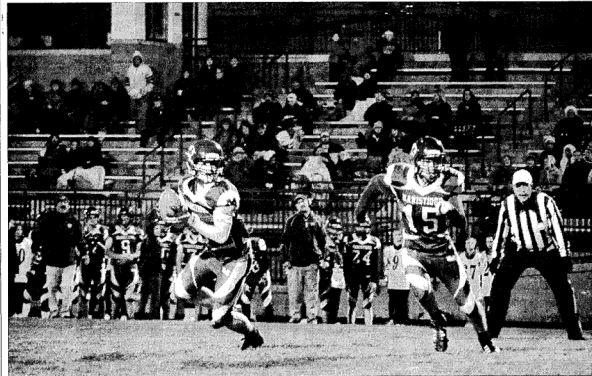
Norway had one more opportunity, but turnovers again proved to be costly for the visiting Knights. After converting on fourth down and with 30 yards to go and a fresh set of downs, Andersen stepped in front of a pass, intercepting the ball to seal an Emerald victory.

"It was a big win for us," Kangas said. "They were a team that was in the same boat as us; they played good and were competitive all sea-

son. Record-wise, teams that they beat, we beat, so we knew going in it was going to be an even game and to come out on top was a good win for our guys," he added.

It was an exciting start to the WestPAC division contest, with each team scoring on their first two possessions of the game – the Emeralds striking first. Following an over-the-head snap, Andersen broke free on a 75-yard touchdown run on the second play of the game. Following the extra point by Way, Manistique led 7-0.

Emerald football continued on B4



Pioneer Tribune photo
 Opting for the two-point conversion after the second touchdown of the evening, the kicker, Jude Way (15), blocks for Jerry Jack as he attempts to find Rusty Schroeder near the goal line. Unfortunately, Schroeder was tackled just feet from the line and the attempt failed, leaving the score at 13-7.

Black Bears finish with win on road

BRIMLEY – The Big Bay de Noc volleyball team took home a win from the road against Ojibwe Charter in their final regular season match Oct. 17. The Black Bears won the match in four sets, 25-19, 27-25, 24-26, and 25-1.

"This was a fun match for us," stated Head Coach Angie Paulson. "We kept switching up our lineup and some of our younger players got a lot of playing time and it was nice to see them play the game the way I know they can. Everyone hustled, we didn't give up on the ball and we stayed positive and cheered each other on. That's been one of our biggest obstacles this year."

Paulson went on to highlight two freshman players, Katelyn DeKeyser and Piper Jones and her only

senior, Meagan Yonker. "Meagan Yonker, Katelyn DeKeyser, and Piper Jones had excellent games tonight," she said. "Meagan and Katelyn were the leaders in digs tonight. They hustled everywhere the ball went and didn't give up on anything. Meagan and Piper both had some great kills as well. They both found the holes and utilized their tipping skills to get the points we needed."

Top stats from the match were: Piper Jones recorded five aces, nine kills, a block, and six digs and assists. Meagan Yonker had eight aces, 22 digs and eight assists.

Alix Bteau finished the night with two aces and 11 digs. Katelyn DeKeyser had three aces, six kills, 23 digs, and four assists.

Cross country wraps up 2019 season at finals

MARQUETTE – The Manistique cross country team wrapped up their season participating in the Michigan High School Athletic Association U.P. Cross Country Finals on Saturday in Marquette at the Gentz's Homestead Golf Course.

Unfortunately, for first year coach Rebekah Gilroy, late season injuries prevented several athletes from participating.

In the boys' competition, Jonah Broberg from Ishpeming finished the 3.1 mile course to take first in Division 2 with a time of 17:29.5, which equated to a pace of 5:38.

Norway's Adam Cavagnetto finished just seconds behind him with a time of 17:33.9.

Taking third was Ishpeming's Jordan Longtime with a time of 17:48.6.

For Manistique, freshman Grant

Mason covered the same distance in a time of 20:19.3, finishing in the middle of the pack out of 39.

Also competing were freshman runners Jacob Berry with a time of 22:15.1 and Alex Ziemba with a time of 25:28.1.

No Emerald girls competed at finals. Prior to finals, several Emeralds competed at the MPC Conference meet in Gladstone.

For the boys, Grant Mason finished with a time of 19:38.0.

Logan Hagenson ran the course in 25:18.2 and Alex Ziemba finished with a time of 26:17.4.

For the Emeralds, Lilly Stoll covered the conference course in a time of 30:12.3.

Ava Fleck finished in 31:25.3 and Miranda Ryerse posted a time of 40:32.5.

District playoffs announced

MANISTIQUE – With only two more games on the regular schedule for the Emeralds' 2019 volleyball team, Michigan High School Athletic Association District match-ups have been announced.

The Emeralds will begin their tournament journey taking on Negaunee on the road in Negaunee Nov. 4. The game is set to begin at 7 p.m.

The winner of this match will play Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. against Ishpeming.

Also matched up in Division 3, District 66 Nov. 4 will be Norway

against Bark River-Harris at Norway at 6 p.m. Ishpeming Westwood will play against Gwinn in Westwood at 7 p.m.

The winners of these two games will play Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The final game will take place Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

The winner will advance to the first match of Regionals, which will be played in Escanaba Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Manistique will host the final Regional 17 match Nov. 14 at 6 p.m. The winner will advance to Quarterfinals 9.

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DNR: A look at the history of Tahquamenon Falls

By Theresa Neal
Michigan Department of Natural Resources

Prior to becoming the premier attraction at Michigan's second-largest state park, the Upper Tahquamenon Falls was known only to locals.

Native Americans, missionaries and fur traders were the only people to witness the 200-foot-wide, tannin-stained Tahquamenon River tumble over a 50-foot sandstone ledge north of Newberry.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow took creative license in describing the origin of the amber color of the river in his famous 1855 poem "The Song of Hiawatha."

According to Longfellow, the mighty Gitche Manitou called a great peace conference somewhere in the territory that is now northwestern Luce County.

Warriors from tribes of the whole country met and listened to Gitche Manitou, as he pled with them to forget tribal quarrels, throw away their war hatchets and wash in the clear water, he said.

The warriors leapt into the river, washed the war paint from their faces so that the stream was colored orange, brown, black and blue—and the river runs with these colors to this day.

Michigan's famed state geologist Douglass Houghton canoed up the Tahquamenon River to the Upper Falls in 1840. He noted signs of native life along the river, including well-worn portage trails and a large clearing near the Lower Falls likely used for farming.

Houghton wrote in his journal, "the route bears evidence of being frequently traversed... for the portage path is deeply worn and there are remains of Indian lodges at both ends. The Indians residing upon the banks of the Tequimoinon formerly numbered vastly more than at the present day."

Survey work of the great swamp of the Tahquamenon began that same year.

William Austin Burt and his crew traversed the area throughout two summers, marking the township and range lines. Clouds of mosquitoes swarmed the men, who resorted to covering their skin with a mixture of pulverized charcoal and grease.

"This is the best remedy that I can find against the flies," Burt wrote in his journal.

This difficult work laid the foundation for the upcoming logging operations that would continue for the next half-century.

Early timbering operations relied on heavy lumberjacks, swinging axes, crosscut saws, teams of oxen and ice roads to haul the logs to the edge of the Tahquamenon River.

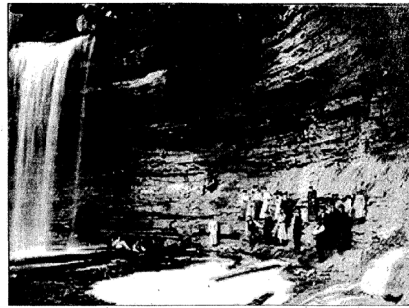
Once the snow began to melt and the river swelled, logs were slid into the water and floated toward the sawmill at Emerson—a small town situated near the current state park's Rivermouth boat launch, located 5 miles south of Paradise.

Of several small communities—such as Deer Park, Shelldrake and Dollarville—developed around sawmills and lumbering operations in the Tahquamenon River area, Emerson was most notable.

The village was founded by Kurt Emerson, a lumberman from downstate Michigan, around Saginaw Bay. Emerson built a sawmill, which he sold in 1884 to the Chesbrough Lumber Co.

The Chesbrough sawmill, which was powered by three steam engines, and could cut up to 125,000 board feet of lumber per day. The timber used at the Chesbrough mill contained a large percentage of big trees, which produced high-grade timber that sold as far away as New York and Chicago.

Emerson consisted of 30 houses, a company store, post office, boarding house, blacksmith shop and



Photos courtesy DNR
At left, one of the earliest photos of tourists visiting the Upper Falls, taken in the early 1900s. Notice the saw logs stuck at the top of the waterfall and floating in the river. At right, the Upper Tahquamenon Falls are shown during a particularly low water flow in July 2005.

school. Emerson was isolated; all supplies came in via boat once every two weeks.

In 1891, a 16-mile-long road was cut south, connecting Emerson to the train station at Eckerman, which provided a connection to the rest of the Upper Peninsula.

This road is now M-123, a paved state highway providing year-round access to Tahquamenon Falls State Park for over 600,000 people each year.

In the early 1900s, the timber industry began to fade. Small communities near the towns of Paradise and Newberry began searching for another way to make a living. It was clear lumbering was no longer an option, as most of the big pine was gone.

The milling and lumbering at Emerson stopped in 1912, with future economic livelihoods there shifted to commercial fishing.

It wasn't until a group of six men successfully snowshoed to the Upper Falls in 1929, and published photographs with their story, that Tahquamenon became better known.

The group included outdoor writer and photographer Ben East, who spearheaded the effort.

"The party snowshoed approximately 50 miles, part of the trip being made on the ice of the river," reported an article from The Escanaba Daily Press in 1929. "The photographs of the upper and lower falls being the first newspaper pictures to be taken of the falls in winter-time."

These images paved the way for public involvement to begin acquiring land around the Tahquamenon River.

Newspaper articles from 1935 showed an interest by local community leaders to set aside land for a state park. These small locales sought to prosper from the beauty of the Tahquamenon Falls and tourism as the next economic boost.

However, an article that year from The Escanaba Daily Press detailed a concern expressed by some residents.

"Running a road in to the falls before a state park is established... is likely to result in despoliation of one of the state's most scenic areas," the newspaper said.

Community leaders held public meetings to rally support for driving tourism to their areas through creation and development of a state park that would be the key attraction.

An article in the Newberry News argued that "the people should own the Falls and a large tract around it." In a 1938 article, Carl Clarke of Emerson was quoted as saying, "summer travel in Paradise can be largely increased if we can provide better facilities."

In 1936, 2,200 acres around and including the Upper

and Lower falls, owned by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., was put up for sale. The State of Michigan did not have the funds to purchase the land, so the U.S. Forest Service agreed to buy it for \$198,000.

The Forest Service then agreed to trade this coveted piece of property for state-owned land within the Manistee and Huron national forests in Lower Michigan.

In 1937, a prominent businessman from Detroit gifted over 2,000 acres of land to the State of Michigan to be used for public recreation. This area, now known as the Rivermouth, provides public access to the Tahquamenon River and Whitefish Bay via a Michigan Department of Natural Resources boating access site and campground.

Other lands were acquired through gifts, tax delinquency and exchanges. In January 1947, the Michigan State Parks Commission officially dedicated 17,000

acres as Tahquamenon Falls State Park.

The park has since grown to over 49,000 acres and continues to attract visitors from around the world.

Today's Tahquamenon Falls State Park features accessible paved walkways, four campgrounds (one of which stays open all winter), rowboat and kayak rental, 35 miles of hiking trails and special events year-round.

The Tahquamenon Falls are among Michigan's most photographed places. While small improvements have been made over the years, the core concept of keeping the falls wild and undeveloped has remained.

The views of the Upper and Lower falls are essentially the same as they were generations ago, when those dark, tannin-stained waters were gazed upon by local American Indians and early explorers.

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Well, it would make a lot of people happy if someone would shut the rain off and we would have a good drying out period for a few weeks. Maybe we could call a time out or ask for a replay review to let those in charge know we have had just about all the water we can handle. When I came from camp the rain drops and the shower of leaves were moving parallel to the ground the winds were so strong. Needless to say the great lakes are in a bad mood this fall with the high water and strong winds they are raising havoc with the shore line. There has been a lot of damage in a lot of areas where the shoreline is now close to the roads that run along the lakes. Unless something changes we may be seeing some more rough weather because as the saying goes, "Watch out for the storms of November."

Needless to say with all the wind and rain a bow hunter would have to think twice before wanting to climb up in his tree stand. I read again the other day where a bow hunter didn't return home so family went looking for him and found him deceased at the bottom of his ladder stand. So just be careful out there with all the crazy weather we have been having.

Speaking of the weather 10 days ago we spent a week down in Missouri at Wifec's brother's house in Ozark where he has a beautiful house with some big oak and hickory trees around it. He told me the hickory trees are a pain with all the hickory nuts all over the yard to clean up. Sunday night a tornado came through and blew down nine mammoth oak and hickory trees all

Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

around the house. Luckily as they fell they did not hit anything, but what a mess to clean up. Whenever something like this happens you are totally amazed at the fact nobody was hurt with trees falling all around the house.

We are now fast working towards the end of October so November is right around the corner now. With November getting here we are once again going to see clear and a perfect picture of how long of an attention span a legislator has. It always has amazed me whenever we have a time change that their attention span comes to the surface when for about 2/3 of a second we hear that this idea from Ben Franklin is rather outdated. But then we never hear where anything is being done or even talked about until the next time change.

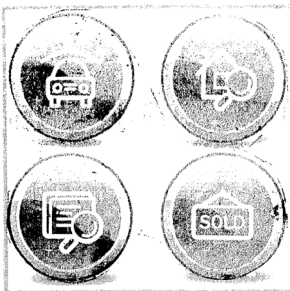
When we have this fall time change it is almost impossible for a hunter to get off work and make it out to the field to get a little evening hunting in. This is one of the reasons hunters have never been impressed with the time change.

Speaking of the fall season and hunting, I have seen some nice deer in my travels. I will make a prediction here to the fact with politics now running the deer management program that we are heading for trouble with our deer herd. Now with the herd increasing and the fact they do not allow a bow hunter to

shoot a doe anymore the time will come when we have a real bad winter which will lead to a large die off and a total waste of what could be harvested and made use of. Will this happen, who really knows because who really can totally predict the weather down the road but it is a possibility.

I am once again typing this real softly because I don't want those in Washington to hear about this or they may put them on the endangered species list and close half the U.P. to hunting so I do not want to take a chance. But believe it or not after all my travels through the woods this fall I finally saw a partridge. I will say as I watched it flush and coast through the trees it was a beautiful sight. So I will report to you the last I saw of this pat it was alive and well.

You will not believe this but seeing a single partridge is almost unreal for a party that grew up hunting with dad when on a hunting trip out Deer Creek Road we could see 50 to 75 birds in a day. Very seldom did we not return home without limiting out with five birds each on these hunting trips back in the 50s. Somewhere in all my junk I have a diary dad told me to keep back then because in dad's own words, "Keep a diary and a good record of these hunting trips we enjoy because down the road nobody will ever believe all the pats we saw." I often wondered how he knew this but how true his words were.



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Public Review Notice

The Manistique Recreation Department is seeking public input regarding the Manistique 2020-2024 Recreation Master Plan. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources requires a minimum 30-day public review process as part of the master planning process.

A formal public hearing for adoption of the Plan will be held upon completion of the 30-day review period.

A hard copy of the Manistique 2020-2024 Recreation Master Plan is available for review at the following locations:

- Manistique City Hall, 300 N. Maple Street, Manistique, MI 49854
- Manistique School and Public Library, 100 N. Cedar Street, Manistique, MI 49854

ANSWERS FOR OCTOBER 24, 2019

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HOROSCOPES

Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Risk, this week may start off some what unbalanced. Work may be demanding more of you, and you're finding it tough to even out the field. By November you'll regain control.
TALUS - Apr 21/May 21
Make the necessary changes in you life to get back on target. This week. These goals may run the gamut from fitness to career. Put the future in your hands.
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
You may be inspired to do something creative but don't know where to focus your attention just yet. Gemini. Look to Sagittarius as a good source of inspiration.
CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
Career, this week you may be unable to keep everything as organized as you would like. Take a cue from someone who is in a similar situation.
LEO - Jul 23/Aug 22
Take control of a situation that comes along this week. Leo. No one seems willing or able to grab the reins, but you can be an excellent leader in this situation.
VRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Expand your social circles and you may meet some influential people. Virgo. This can help spread the word about your stellar reputation and open doors to opportunities.
LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Libra, after you get through an exciting event, it may slow down for a little while. But you can find plenty of ways to induce some excitement into your days.
SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
You cannot seem to focus your attention on one thing for more than a few minutes. Scorpio. Random thoughts, however distracting, can inspire new ideas.
SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21
Sagittarius, you may like to tackle projects on your own, but sometimes letting someone else get the job done here is opportunities to recharge your batteries.
CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
It may likely be time to get serious about getting out in the job market once more. Capricorn. Whether you're looking for a new job or returning after a hiatus, expand your resume.
AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18
While success brings you many things, it can feel lonely at the top. Aquarius. Surround yourself with associates who can be a sounding board and offer assistance.
PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20
Take time to listen more and speak less. Pisces. Doing so allows you to make a better assessment of what those around you need and want.

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WORD SEARCH



FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS: OCT. 27, London Ball, Philadel (27); OCT. 26, Bill Gates, Entrepreneur (44); OCT. 23, Tove Lo, Singer (21); OCT. 30, Matthew Morrison, Actor (41); OCT. 31, LeDra White, Actress (26); NOV. 1, Anthony Kiedis, Singer (57); NOV. 2, Kendall Schmidt, Actor (29)

MUELLER TOWNSHIP SPECIAL MEETING

Mueller Township will hold a Special Meeting on **October 29th at 6 PM** in the Township Hall (Quarry Rd and US-2) for the purposes of discussing a potential Blight Ordinance. The Board is interested in your ideas for dealing with Blight issues in the future.

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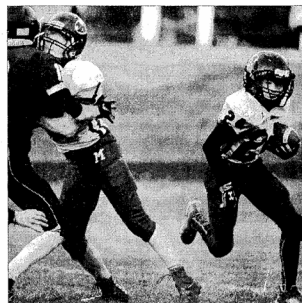
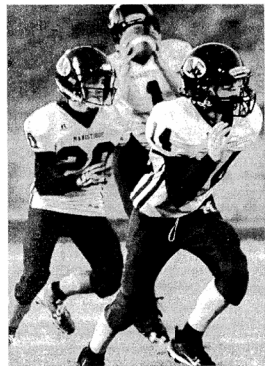
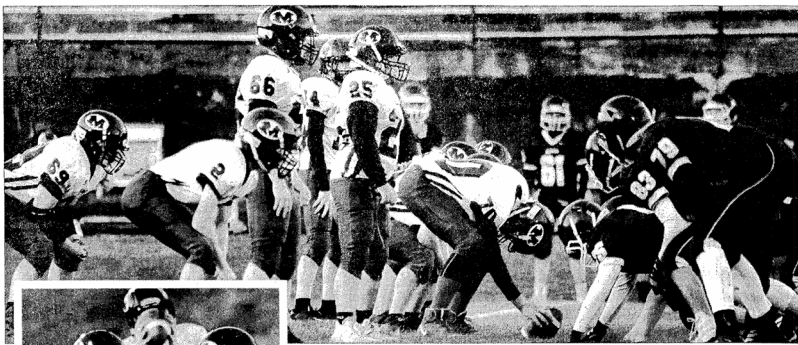
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JV 2019 season ends in Norway

Katherine Troyer photos
The Emerald junior varsity football team wrapped up their 2019 season with a loss on the road in Norway last Thursday. Their game, scheduled for tonight against Lake Linden-Hubbell, has been canceled. Above, Christian Carroll (70) is shown at center of the Emerald offense. At far left, Nick Thayer (14) and JT Mackie (20) block the way for Alex Goudreau (1). At left, Alex Goudreau keeps a Knight at bay so Carter Miller (24) can gain some ground.

Football transitions to post-season play

EAST LANSING — The transition from high school football's regular season to post-season play takes place Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. on FOX Sports Detroit-PLUS, on the Selection Sunday Show, announcing the qualifiers and pairings for the MHSAA Football Playoffs.

In addition to the statewide cable television broadcast, the Selection Sunday Show can be viewed on the internet through the FOXSportsDetroit.com Website, and on handheld devices and television streaming devices like Roku through FOX Sports GO!

This year's show will again originate from the FOX Sports Detroit studios in Southfield. Matt Shepard, Johnny Kane and Rob Rubick will handle the on-camera duties.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has compiled a list of schools, displaying their win-loss records and playoff averages through the eighth week of the season.

An asterisk (*) beside a record indicates a team has eight or fewer games scheduled.

Those schools with 11-player teams with six or more wins playing nine-game schedules, or five or more wins playing eight games or fewer, will qualify for the MHSAA Football Playoffs beginning Nov. 1.

Schools with 5-4, 4-3 or 4-4 records may qualify if the number of potential qualifiers by win total does not reach the 256 mark. Schools with six or more wins playing nine-game schedules or five or more wins playing eight games or fewer may be subtracted from the field based on playoff average if the number of potential qualifiers exceeds the 256 mark.

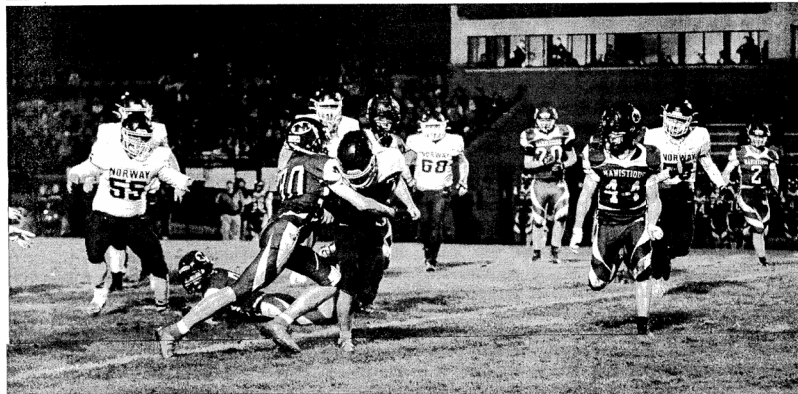
Once the 256 qualifying schools are determined, they will be divided by enrollment groups into eight equal divisions of 32 schools, and then drawn into regions of eight teams each and districts of four teams each. Those schools with 8-player teams will be ranked by playoff average at season's end, and the top 32 programs will then be divided into two divisions of 16 each based on enrollment. The playoffs in those divisions also begin Nov. 1.

Upper Peninsula 11-player teams included are: Marquette, 957, 4-4, 52.875; Escanaba, 708, 6-2, 76.458; Hancock, 579, 4-4, 32.875; Kingsford, 566, 4-4, 42.125; Menominee, 425, 5-3, 55.889; Ishpeming Westwood, 412, 6-2, 62.625; Negaunee, 407, 6-2, 62.625; L'Anse, 324, 4-4, 35.500; Iron Mountain, 303, 8-0, 92.000; West Iron County, 235, 6-2, 50.375; Bark River-Harris, 223, 5-3, 39.000; Ishpeming, 217, 6-2, 51.250; White Pigeon, 213, 7-1, 60.875; St. Ignace, 205, 4-4, 33.875; Lake Linden-Hubbell, 131, 5-3, 42.625.

Upper Peninsula 8-player teams are: Powers North Central, 107, 8-0, 64.000; Pickford, 138, 7-1, 57.875; Crystal Falls Forest Park, 121, 6-2, 47.625; Engadine, 108, 7-1, 45.750; Cedarville, 154, 5-3, 36.875; Brimley, 166, 5-3, 32.750; Newberry, 186, 5-3, 29.750; Rapid River, 131, 3-5, 26.125; Carney-Nadeau, 132, 3-5, 21.208; Rudyard, 164, 3-5, 20.125; Eben Junction Superior Central, 177, 2-6, 16.375; Felch North Dickinson, 86, 2-6, 12.125; Ontonagon, 165, 1-7, 7.250; Stephenson*, 175, 0-6, 1.875.

Emerald football

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Emerald junior, Lucas Gould (80), tackles the Knights' Ethan Sabotta in the second quarter of the Emeralds 19-14 win over Norway Friday night.

Norway quickly responded with a touchdown run by Gannon Bray on the ensuing drive, tying the contest at seven.

With 6:50 left in the period, Andersen broke free — this time for 70 yards the second time he touched the ball. However, Norway responded by scoring off a 25-yard run by Ethan Sabotta with time running out in the opening quarter.

The Emeralds rushed for 200 yards and added 12 in the air. Andersen led the way, rushing for 195 yards on 22 carries.

With the win, Manistique improves to 3-5.

The Emeralds will wrap up the

season on the road against Lake Linden-Hubbell (5-3), who are

coming off back-to-back wins over Munising and Bark River.

Norway won the junior varsity contest.

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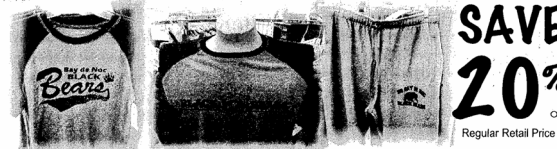


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