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Ladies Night returns in time for the holidays

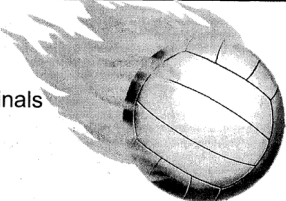
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FIREARM DEER SEASON OPENS NOV. 15

Emeralds head to regional finals

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## Cleaning up, clearing out



Above, dredging equipment has been a mainstay in the Manistique Harbor throughout the summer. Work is expected to wrap up this week.

### Decades-long remedial dredging project to end this week

MANISTIQUE – The dredging project aimed at delisting the Manistique River Area of Concern is wrapping up this week. The decades-long endeavor was discussed during a recent meeting of Manistique City Council.

The dredging is a multi-agency project involving the Environmental Protection Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, U.S. Geologic Survey, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The goal of the project, which began in the late 1990s, has been to de-list the Manistique River as an Area of Concern by removing contaminated sediment from the river's bottom.

The Manistique River has been listed as an Environmental Protection Agency "Area of Concern" since 1987, due to repeated contamination from PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls), oils, and combined sewer overflows. PCBs belong to a family of manmade organic chemicals known as chlorinated hydrocarbons, and were the re-

sult of a past process performed by the former Manistique Papers, Inc., which used solvents to "de-ink" paper.

These solvents leached PCBs into a lagoon on its property, and, eventually, into the river. The Manistique AOC designation was the result of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement between the United States and Canada in the mid-1980s.

According to EGLE Water Resources Division officials, approximately \$20 million has been invested by the federal government since beginning the Manistique AOC delisting process. Two impairments remain in the Manistique River – restrictions on fish consumption and restrictions on dredging activities. While the current dredge project is designed to correct both these impairments, EGLE officials say it is anticipated to be a few years before "fish tissue concentrations" are in line with Little Bay de Noc, which is the "comparison site."

According to John Riley, with the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, the Great Lake

Water Quality Agreement between the United States and Canada initially began with 14 AOCs in Michigan.

"We're down to 12," he explained. "We're making really good progress these days."

AOCs are defined by a series of beneficial uses that are impaired and so we're down to two in the Manistique River – one is restrictions on dredging, which means that disposal of dredged oils is restricted due to contaminants and the other is restrictions on fish consumption," Riley continued. "Again, due to elevated contaminant levels in fish tissues – of PCBs – and that's exactly what this project was intended to address."

While there have been numerous dredge projects since the mid-1990s, Riley said the current project will be the final one.

"It's going to be a couple of years before we come back and do some monitoring of

### EGLE says 'sludge' not a by-product

MANISTIQUE – Following recent reports from residents that a "sludge-like" material has been washing ashore, an official from the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy is clarifying that the material is not the result of recent dredging in the Manistique harbor.

A multi-agency dredging project involving the Environmental Protection Agency, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, U.S. Geologic Survey, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is currently underway to delist the Manistique River as an Area of Concern by removing contaminated sediment from the river's bottom (see related story).

### Dredging project continued on A7

### EGLE clarifies continued on A7

## St. Francis de Sales School opts out of daycare program opportunity at center

MANISTIQUE – A daycare center initially included in the design of the new mBank Business Center will no longer become a reality. St. Francis de Sales School, the proposed daycare center owner and operator, expressed in a news release Tuesday that their focus will instead remain on their current program.

mBank recently announced their purchase of the former Jack's SuperValu building on Maple Street. The building has remained empty since 2010, when the grocery store, now Jack's Fresh Market, moved into its new location on Veteran's Drive.

The bank plans to renovate the entire building and occupy approximately 15,000 square feet of the 19,000

square-foot building, using it as non-client interfacing office space for operational and administrative offices for current and possible future staff additions. Additionally, plans are in place to create space for an executive training center and community conference room for utilization by local and visiting businesses or organizations. The space is expected to accommodate approximately 70 people.

mBank also announced its intention to lease space for a potential third party – originally St. Francis de Sales School – child care center.

"After thorough investigation, it was determined by St. Francis de Sales School that they will not assume the ownership and leadership of the proposed daycare center," St.

Francis de Sales Principal Don Erickson said in Tuesday's press release. "Saint Francis has determined that focusing on their strengths and ongoing growth in their current program is where their energies are best placed at this time.

After a chance meeting between Jennifer Watson, CEO of Limestone FCU, and Kelly George, President and CEO of mBank, the proposed unique partnership began when St. Francis de Sales School was brought on board due to their existing daycare experience," he continued. "This

### Daycare program continued on A7

### News Briefs

#### Christmas parade set, float participants sought

MANISTIQUE – Ready, set ... glow. The annual Manistique Christmas Parade is set for the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 29.

Parade line-up will begin at 6 p.m. at the Habitat for Humanity – Hiawathaland building. The parade begins at 6:30 p.m., traveling to the Manistique Post Office.

The City of Manistique Recreation Department will offer free popcorn balls and hot chocolate, served by volunteers of the GFWC – Manistique Women's Club – during and after the parade in Triangle Park.

Santa's Workshop, provided by the Fraternal Order of Police – Manistique Paul Bunyan Lodge, will also be available for viewing Triangle Park before, during, and after the parade. Additionally, once the parade is complete, "Santa" and "Mrs. Claus" will be on site at the park for visits with children.

Businesses or organizations looking to participate in the parade are asked to register by contacting the Manistique Recreation Department at manistique-recreation@live.com. Participation in the event is free.

#### Ladies Night Out takes place tonight downtown

MANISTIQUE – Ladies Night Out officially returns to downtown Manistique tonight. The event will take place from 4-7 p.m.

During Ladies Night Out festivities, various downtown businesses will offer specials, sales, and giveaways. Additionally, participants who spend \$25 or more during the event and bring their receipt to mBank Nov. 15 by 3 p.m. will be entered to win a "Lux Date Night Package" worth approximately \$3000. Two winners will be drawn.

For more information on Ladies Night Out, visit the Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce Facebook page.

### Events

**November 14** – Ladies Night, downtown Manistique

**November 15** – Opening day of firearm deer season

**November 15,16,17** – Open Skate, Little Bear West Arena, Friday and Saturday 6-9 p.m., Sunday 5-8 p.m.

**November 16** – Annual Bazaar and Bake Sale, Manistique Senior Center, 10 a.m.-2p.m.

**November 18** – Schoolcraft County Veterans Stress Management Series, Schoolcraft County Courthouse, Mondays from 4-5:30 p.m.

**November 29** – Manistique Christmas Parade, downtown Manistique

**November 30** – Curtis Aglow Christmas Arts and Craft Bazaar, Erickson Center in Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**December 4** – Love Lite Tree Lighting Ceremony, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital atrium, 6:30 p.m.

**3-Day Forecast**

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## Nagy Designs receives 'first dollar'

MANISTIQUE — Ryan Nagy from Nagy Design, LLC creates a variety of products out of wood — which include topographically accurate wood carvings of the Upper Peninsula — and acrylic, including lighted geometric patterns on sheets of clear acrylic.

Nagy creates the designs using his Computer Aided Design technical skills. Once developed, he then transfers the design program to his Computer Numerical Control machine which engraves the design on the medium of choice.

Nagy's CAD services include: digital/graphics/web design, 2D/3D CAD design, CNC machining, technical drafting, and consulting.

"Enlightened" designs, one of his products, are geometric patterns on acrylic, backlit with colored LED lights. Nagy draws his inspiration for these items from nature, meditation, and extensive research on metaphysical patterns in the universe.

To enhance his business, he has also acquired his FAA part 107 UAS commercial license and is able to do aerial photography. With his drone, he is capable of taking hundreds of pictures at a time including panoramic images as well as video.

Construction is also a part of his business. He plans on working with his father, Jeff Nagy, to design and build a variety of projects.

Nagy says his reason for investing in Manistique was that, "Manistique is home. Our youth need to return and contribute their time and talent to make our community



Courtesy photo

New business owner Ryan Nagy of Nagy Designs, LLC recently received his "first dollar" plaque from Sue Hinkson, Limestone Federal Credit Union representative for Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce.

a better place."

For more information on Nagy Design, go to Facebook.com/nagydesign88 or www.nagydesignllc.

store. They can also be reached at (906) 450-7188. His gallery is located at 7397W Riverview Drive in Manistique.

## Flashback



### CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN, REIMAGINED

Pioneer Tribune Archive photo

From the Nov. 19, 2009 edition of the Pioneer Tribune, the Manistique High School Drama Club is taking the stage at the Fredrickson Auditorium this week in their fall production, the classic comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen". The cast and crew of the production include, front row, from left to right: Billy Jenerou, Spencer Lindemuth, April Hickey, Jessica Dibble, Amanda Laramie, Sarah Casey, and Ryan Gardapee. Back row: Emily Aldrich, Conrad Jewett, Emily Blount, Tyler Bolm, Shaelyn Salfer, Sarah Toung, Melanie Neddow, Trevor Thill, and Kyle Page.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune

50 years ago

November 13, 1969

A young Manistique football fan received recognition from Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle for a suggestion he made. On Oct. 28, Terry DeMars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rainey DeMars, 629 Oak Street, wrote the commissioner: Dear Mr. Rozelle: "My name is Terry DeMars. I am 11 years old and am a Lion fan. The only one in the room. The rest are mostly Packer Backers, especially our teacher. But it really doesn't matter what team we're for but I think there should be something done about the way the football teams stand and pledge our flag. In school we are taught to respect our flag and I think that the football players should stand at attention like we do because we look up to them as heroes. Please tell the teams we'll be watching how the players stand while the pledge is said or when the Star Spangled Banner is sung. Regards, Terry DeMars." Rozelle's answer came last week. It said: "Dear Terry: Your comments concerning the National Anthem are absolutely correct and we agree with them fully. In fact, just last week we sent a memorandum to our member clubs concerning proper conduct during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. This week we are sending them a copy of your

letter so that they can have an understanding of the feeling that can be expressed by an 11-year-old. "By way of explanation, not excuse, we ask you to consider the fact that a player's concentration prior to a game is very deep and in many ways, depending on individual personalities, not conducive to solemnity. We really appreciate your interest in professional football and under separate cover I am sending you some books which I believe you might enjoy. Sincerely, Pete Rozelle Commissioner. Terry is a sixth grade student at the Lakeside School.

"An extensive program aimed at plugging leaks in the city's water distribution system has evidently paid off. City Manager Robert Nee told City Council Monday night that the pumping has dropped to an average of 550,000 gallons per day, compared to a record 1,120,000 gallons daily in 1965.

Manistique's first Winter Sports Show, co-sponsored by the Manistique Area Chamber of Commerce and the Manistique Community Schools, attracted at least 450 people to the main gym of the school Saturday. The gym was filled with displays of winter sports equipment, snowmobiles, clothing and other merchandise.

35 years ago

November 15, 1984

The annual tree-trimming by the Bay Cliff Health Camp Committee has opened the Christmas season in Manistique. For the past 16 years the committee has worked with the C-L Hardware to trim the tree in the lobby of the store. The tree is decorated this year with cookie cutters, bows and tinsel. A monetary gift is given to Bay Cliff each year for the tree trimming project. Last year the Bay Cliff tree was decorated with hats, mittens and scarves. The hand-knitted items were given to the elementary school children. Anyone who has made these items for the tree this year may leave them in the box by the tree. They will be distributed to needy families in the county by the Christmas committee.

For Hazel Johnson it's a welcome change after 30 years of trying to take care of a larger house; for Helmer Gunderson it's a snug harbor after a lifetime of sailing the Great Lakes. Heritage House Apartments, the new Senior Citizen housing complex in Manistique, provides an attractive alternative for them

and other older residents. County Housing Director Dixie Klagstad reports that all but nine of the 48 units are now filled, including the three 2-bedroom units that are part of the complex. The 16 unit complex in Gernafsk still has six vacancies, including one 2-bedroom unit.

The Garden Peninsula Historical Society recently honored its older citizens during a dinner at St. John's Hall in Garden. Receiving certificates were Peggy Sharp, Norma Zehren, Mary Shestak, Helen Smith, James Dotsch, John Dryer, Meddie LeBresh, Maude DeVet, Grace Haas and Frank Richards.

Rick Berger, a former Manistique resident, received first place honors in the first annual Upper Peninsula One-on-One Contest held in Manistique recently. Reggie Christensen of the Wise Owl Shop sponsored the tournament which gathered entries from all over the U.P. Berger, who now resides in Petoskey, found himself home the weekend of the tournament and decided to go down to the gym and give it a try. Little did he know he would emerge as the champion.

20 years ago

November 17, 1999

Eva Burrell was honored on Nov. 8 by the residents of Schoolcraft County, for her unselfish and tireless work for stray and abandoned animals. For 19 years, Eva served as a one-woman crusade, housing and caring for animals. Her retirement marks the end of an era in the county, which will soon boast a new animal shelter.

The Manistique Recreation Board met in regular session Tuesday, Nov. 9. At the meeting the board welcomed Judy Zerilli to the position of rink director. Zerilli will serve in that capacity until March of 2000. Last summer the board elected not to appoint a full time recreation director due to the lack of a formal recreation plan. Zerilli's primary duties will be the rental of ice time and the promotion of the multi-purpose building.

10 years ago

November 12, 2009

A significant hurdle in Cloverland Electric Cooperative's planned acquisition of Edison Sault Electric Company was cleared last week, when co-op members voted to approve the deal. More than 300 Cloverland members packed the Duffer Township Hall in Chippewa County Nov. 12 to hear a presentation by General Manager Dan Dasho and ask questions before casting their ballots. When the votes were tallied 96 percent were in favor of the transaction.

The success stories have been slow to come in since the start of the 2009 firearm deer-hunting season Sun-

day, but at least two local hunters had good luck in the woods. Fred LaMuth bagged a 17-pounder on Tuesday morning. That evening, Trevor Demers brought down a 10-pounder. If you have yet to shoot — or even see a deer this season, you are not alone.

Former Emerald football players Bill Wood and Jared Martin congratulate each other after their current team, the Lakeland College Muskies, defeated Aurora University 28-0 in last Saturday's Northern Athletics Conference finale. They will now move on to the NCAA Division 3 playoffs, facing the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater.

## News Brief

### Schones to participate in can-a-thon, has special offer for donations

MANISTIQUE — Schone's Chiropractic will be participating in the TV6 Can-a-thon helping to stek local food pantries at Good Neighbors, St. Vincent de Paul and Christ Fellowship Church.

On Nov. 18, they will be offering a free adjustment for any new and returning patients that bring in a minimum of five canned or non-perishable goods.

New patients will receive a consultation, exam and x-rays (as needed).

Insurance will not be billed for anyone participating. Expired goods will not be accepted or count. Further information is available by calling 341-0730.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

October 22, 2019 was the ninth annual Table or Treat event in Manistique, Mich. that was hosted by St. Francis de Sales school this year. This event was a triad collaboration with Sault Tribe Prevention Specialist Kelli Beaudry, Jennifer Levins the coordinator for Communities that Care Coalition in Schoolcraft County, and the DSISS Great Start Parent Liaison Cheryl Demers.

This event is organized each year to provide a safe environment for trick or treating for families to enjoy healthy treats or alternatives that are provided by the different organizations but who doesn't love candy? This year, 22 different organizations hosted tables that shared a variety of treats, tricks and candy for everyone to enjoy.

This year Sault Tribe Prevention presented the Family Tool Kit with the help of different organizations hosting specific stations that were highlighted from the booklet. Sault Tribe Prevention provided the tool kit booklet, gratitude jars were provided from the Schoolcraft County Collaborative, and activity sheets were provided by the Sault Tribe ARC, Michigan State Police, and Tri-County Safe Harbor.

The Family Tool Kit is a prevention tool that is presented to families and communities that help strengthen communication in the family unit by making every day special. The highlighted stations included reflections of being thankful during the week, interviewing the caregivers, drawing your favorite super hero and your family shield. The family shield reflects the strengths of your family that you may or may not have

known.

This whole event wouldn't have been able to be such a success for 115 families and 200 youth without the help of the following people and organizations: Sault Tribe Housing Authority, Jennifer Levins, and Cheryl Demers for collaborating, St. Francis de Sales principal Don Erickson and janitor Rich Parker for set up and tear down of tables and chairs. All the departments of the Manistique Tribal Health Center for helping fold booklets or just being patient with me as copies were made along with providing information for the parent bags given away at the event, Viola Neddow for providing the bags for the parent information to be put in along with candy for the parents. The Michigan State Police, Sault Tribe ARC, Tri-County Safe Harbor for hosting stations and display boards, and lastly Schoolcraft County Communities that Care Coalition for providing the jars for the gratitude jar activity and sheets.

I look forward to this event next year and working with all these wonderful organizations again in the future. Thank you all for making my first big event in Manistique with the Sault Tribe Prevention Program a huge success.

**Kelli Beaudry**  
prevention specialist  
Sault Tribe Behavioral Health

Dear Editor,

In response to Jude Collins' letter in the Oct. 31 Pioneer Tribune, I would like to ask him if he is go-

ing to run for senate, congress or our commander in chief. With his knowledge of world events which, in his mind is more than President Trump's, he should have no problems winning.

To begin with he quotes E. Cummings, reading about Cummings, he stated he was against racism, but he served as the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. I cannot see congress allowing a congressional white caucus or a red one, a yellow one or any other racist caucus.

As far as Mr. Trump doing untold damage to this country, if we survived eight long years with then-President Obama trying to destroy our country from within, I am pretty sure we can survive eight years of Mr. Trump trying to make America great again.

With all the quotes or statements of the sky is falling. It appears to me that this is just the ramblings of a liberal Democratic Socialist millennial drinking the kool-aid. Still mad and upset like the rest of the party because they did not win.

As far as Mr. Bergman, glad you advised him on what to do. He is a former Marine and being stationed with and working with many Marines for years, I am sure he will survive. Then again people with your mindset feel if they say it enough it will become true.

Stop listening and believing all that is put out in the "news" and open your mind and think on your own.

**Tony C. Tennyson**  
Gulliver

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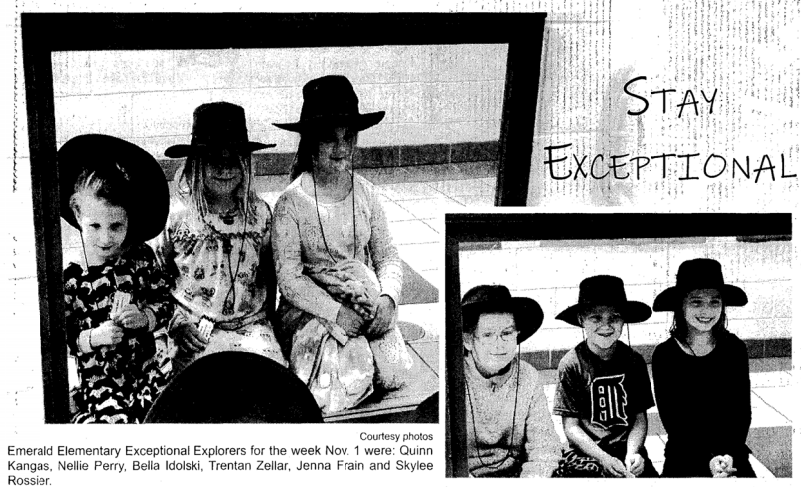
## USFS: Need a tree? Get a tree tag

**GLADSTONE** — The U.S. Forest Service is reminding residents that holiday trees are available for cutting on Hiawatha National Forest land. For those who likes the "thrill of the hunt" the excitement of trudging through the snow in search of the perfect tree, then the USFS has the perfect opportunity. For the price of a "tree tag" (\$5) and a little sweat, residents can cut

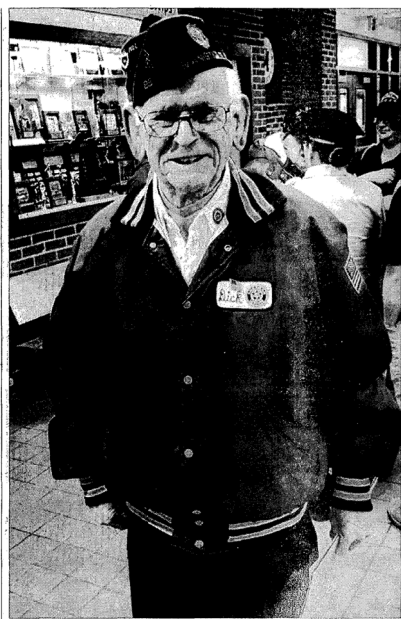
their own tree from National Forest land. To obtain a permit, in the form of a "tree tag," stop at a local ranger district office beginning Nov. 15. Along with a permit residents will receive tree cutting guidelines, information regarding cutting areas, and regulations for flame-proofing the tree. If residents have a tree tag and

cut a tree on the Hiawatha National Forest, they invite them to send their favorite photo of the tree-cutting outing via their Facebook page [www.facebook.com/HiawathaNF/](http://www.facebook.com/HiawathaNF/). Photo Release forms are required and are available at [www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE\\_DOCUMENTS/fseprd478711.pdf](http://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd478711.pdf) or at district offices. They will use the photos to create an online holiday

tree-cutting photo album that they hope will add to the fun of cutting the tree and spread the idea of getting outdoors in the winter. For more information about tree tags, contact one of the following US Forest Service offices Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Munising (906) 387-2512; Rapid River (906) 474-6442; or St. Ignace (906) 643-7900.



Courtesy photos Emerald Elementary Exceptional Explorers for the week Nov. 1 were: Quinn Kangas, Nellie Perry, Bella Idolski, Trentan Zellar, Jenna Frain and Skylee Rossier.



## Veteran of the Year

Courtesy photo Schoolcraft County veterans organizations recently agreed to recognize annually a Schoolcraft County Veteran who goes up and beyond the call of duty. Though there were many veterans to choose from, Dick Ketick was unanimously selected to receive the first Schoolcraft County Veteran of the Year award. During Monday's Veterans Day Ceremony at the Manistique Middle and High School, Ketick was awarded the first Schoolcraft County 2019 Veterans Award. A surprised Ketick, was given a standing ovation by the those in the packed auditorium.

## Michigan leads in apprenticeship programs

**LANSING** — Apprenticeships play a vital role in preparing Michigan's talent to fill rewarding, high-demand and high-wage careers in fields such as healthcare, advanced manufacturing and information technology, ensuring Michigan's economy continues to grow and thrive. The state is celebrating National Apprenticeship Week, Nov. 11-17, highlighting the value of apprenticeships, the opportunities they create and the role they play in reaching the state's skill attainment goals. "Apprenticeships are a pathway to great jobs in Michigan, and an opportunity to earn a good wage without significant tuition debt," Labor and Economic Opportunity Director Jeff Donofrio said.

Michigan has nearly 21,000 registered apprentices in more than 1,000 apprenticeship programs across the state," Stephanie Beckhorn, director of Workforce Development for Labor and Economic Opportunity said. "With more than 545,000 openings to fill through 2026 in high-demand Professional Trades careers, apprenticeships are a low-cost educational pathway to a great career. These are opportunities for all Michigan residents, and a great investment for employers—it's a win-win for businesses and job seekers alike." Michigan was awarded a \$4 million State Apprenticeship Expansion Grant by the U.S. Department of Labor to expand registered apprenticeships by more than 1,700 new apprentices and 20 new pro-

grams through Oct. 31, 2020. State efforts have registered more than 1,500 new apprentices and 111 new apprenticeship programs in the last year alone. More than 50 events are planned during the week to highlight apprenticeships and share information on programs at colleges and other training centers. Events include opportunities for school counselors, business leaders and students to gain first-hand knowledge of apprenticeship opportunities across the state so they better understand the value apprenticeships provide as a post-secondary education option. Apprenticeship success coordinators at each of the 16 Michigan Workforce locations have resources to connect job seekers to apprenticeship programs and are equipped to help employers with developing new registered apprenticeships that fit their talent needs.

**By the numbers: Michigan stats on apprentices, apprenticeship:**  
Source: USDOL Registered Apprenticeship Partners Information Data System  
FY 2018 Michigan ranked: Third in the nation for active registered apprentices  
Fourth nationally for new registered apprentices  
Fifth in the U.S. for active apprenticeship programs  
FY 2019 Michigan data, year to date:  
Active Registered Apprenticeship Programs: 1,093  
Active Registered Apprentices: 20,917  
New Registered Apprentices: 8,426  
Completed Registered Apprentices: 2,050  
Active Registered Apprentices — Gender:  
Male — 18,569  
Female — 2,348

## News Brief

### Village Artisans in Garden host silent auction

**GARDEN** — The Village Artisans of Garden will host their annual Holiday Silent Auction Dec. 7. The event will take place at the Garden Gallery on State Street. Doors open at 2:45 p.m. with bidding running from 3-4:30 p.m. Come browse the many art, craft and other items and enjoy the holiday music, wine and finger food while socializing with friends and neighbors. Proceeds go to sponsoring the Artisans' enrichment programs for the children and adults in the community.

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## Let's hear it for the vets



Pioneer Tribune photos

The Schoolcraft County All-Vets organization held the annual Veterans Day programs at St. Francis de Sales School, Emerald Elementary, and Manistique Middle and High School. As always, the presentation at Emerald ended with plenty of high fives and fist bumps (below and at left). New this year was a record number of female veterans and active duty military.



## Obituaries

### Jack L. Roemer



Jack L. Roemer

MANISTIQUE — Lifelong Manistique, Mich., resident Jack Lowell Roemer, Sr., 90, passed away at his residence on Friday, Nov. 8, 2019, under the care of Northwoods Memorial Homecare and Hospice with his wife, Ruth, and family at his side.

He was born on Feb. 19, 1929, in Manistique, to Carl and Josephine (Swanson) Roemer. He attended Manistique Area Schools and he enlisted into the United States Navy. He proudly served his country completing a tour in Okinawa, Japan.

passion for wood working, playing cribbage and music. But Jack loved nothing more than spending his time surrounded by his family and friends.

He is survived by his loving wife, Ruth; sons, Jack L. (Christa) Roemer of Manistique; daughters, Jill (Rick) Farley of Austin, Texas and Carla (Mike) Westervelt of Traverse City; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

On Aug. 18, 1951, Jack married the love of his life, the former Ruth Geraldine Bosanic, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and they later began a family and raised their five children in Manistique. He was the owner of Roemer Electric working as an electrical contractor. He also taught electricity at Bay College and Delta Schoolcraft ISD, and served as the electrical inspector for Schoolcraft County.

Jack was an active member of the community belonging to St. Francis de Sales Parish, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus where he served as a Grand Knight, as well as a member of the local VFW. He enjoyed spending time outside hunting and fishing. He also had a

In addition to his parents, Carl and Josephine, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Carl James Roemer and Joel Curtis Roemer; daughter, Cheryl; grandsons, William Roemer and Albert Roemer.

Visitation was held at St. Francis de Sales Church on Monday, Nov. 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial followed at noon with Rev. Fr. Ben Paris officiating. Burial took place at the Hiawatha Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested donations be made to the St. Francis de Sales Building Fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

Fausett Family Funeral Home of Manistique assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.Fausett-fun.com](http://www.Fausett-fun.com)

## Manistique MS/HS announces honor roll

MANISTIQUE — Manistique Middle and High School recently released the honor roll for the first quarter of the 2019-20 school year.

Sixth grade all "A's" honor students were: Ajay Berger, Gwendolyn Brewster, Ella Henry, Colten Johnson, Logan King, Tanner Papple, Aly Petrelus, Dominic Sears, Paige Stoll, Jayden Volkamp, Landon Weber, Remanah Weller and Ella Ziemba.

Sixth grade "A/B" honor students were: Jamie Bedard, Alex Casey, Cambria Dougherty, Brittain Frain, Natalie Gauthier, Jackson Goudreau, Carina Harper, Grace Mason, Mack Pugh, Christopher Reid, Seth Salter, Douglas Thomas and Katherina VanDyck.

Students on the seventh grade all "A's" were: Kevin Baker, Clara Cunningham, Zachary Dedrow, Kamry Flodin, Leah Goudreau, Ryker Goudreau, Aleah Larsen, Carter LaVigne, Blake Mason, Grace Miller, Brianna Trigas, Calista Watchorn, Cheyenne Williams and Bryson Wood.

Included on the seventh grade A/B honor roll were: Kaleb Baker, Donald Bellville, Nicholas Berendt, Dawson Bosanic, Kaden Bradley, Jordan Carroll, Abigail Dibble, Mason Dimmer, Keira Frankovich, Madelin Frazier, Alexander Gauthier, Aydin Haas, Bryce LaMuth, Bella Larsen, Griffin Maline, Alexis McDade, Levi Moon, Ryleigh Rice, Donnis Seeley, Alexia Slater, Masin Tryan, Johnathon Weber, and Jolynn Zellar.

All "A's" honor roll students in the eighth grade were: Kaleb Bergey, Felicia Clifton, Trisha Dukes, Parker Graphos, Maricela Hider, Austin Hinkson, Danielle Lund, Ryan McEvers, Tamara Nadeau, Alexander Noble, Nathan Schoenow and Ella Schuetter.

Eighth grade "A/B" honor students were: Abigail Abrams, Mikayla Aldrich, Kody Brud-

vik, Wyatt Demers, Landon Dougherty, Aubrey Ekstrom, Garrett Frazier, Walker Gierke, Emma Jones, Julietta Knight, Griffen Miotke, Marcus Pettey, Dylan Raser, Jenaya Reque-Goudreau, Skye Rice and Jacob Rivard.

Achieving a 4.0 or greater in the first quarter for the ninth grade were: Bryce Blixt, Nora Cunningham, Macy Green, Joshua Kozlowski, Madeline Maline, Grant Mason, Sarah McDaniel, Evan Middledorf, Austin Mischel, Piper Morrison, Kelsey Math, Mason Pfister, Carley Schoenow and Elmer Zellar.

Students with a 3.5 or better were: Dustin Brewster, Jr., Annabel Burnham, Erik Duff, Ariana Erbetta, Clara Gilroy, Ava Hinkson, Carter Miller, Ross Pugh, Emily Thoe and Alex Ziemba.

### Honor roll

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## District Court

93rd District Court

Anthony William Walters, 22, M-149, Manistique, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone (10/19). Assessed \$150.

Karl Allan Yoder, 45, First Street, Saint Ignace, charged with cause/allow to operate overweight (10/19). Assessed \$2,274.

Jason Lyle Ryser, 43, River Road, Manistique, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to drove while license S/R/D (11/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$210 court

costs, \$140 fine, \$475 total.

Devlin Frederick Tapert, 29, Ten Curves Road, Germfask, pled guilty in 93rd District Court to operate while intoxicated (10/19). Assessed \$50 state costs, \$75 crime victim rights assessment, \$1,025 court costs, \$600 fine, \$100 restitution, \$420 other costs, \$2,270 total. Sentenced to serve five days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for one day served, balance to be served within 30 days. Placed on 12 months probation.

## News Brief

### Jack Reque Alternative High releases honor roll

MANISTIQUE — The Jack Reque Alternative High School has announced the honor roll for the first marking period of the 2019-20 school year.

Students who have received a

"B" average or better include Daniella Baker, Destinie Kinsey, Nicole Parrish, Natasha Miller, and Keyera Collins.

The teacher for the school is Trina Neadeu.

## Circuit Court

11th Judicial

drug house, operating-OUIL/ per se and controlled substance use non-narcotic (9/19) Assessed \$204 state costs, \$130 crime victim rights assessment, \$125 fine, \$300 probation oversight fee, \$759 total. Sentenced to serve 11 months in the Schoolcraft County Jail, 15 days immediately with credit for 15 days served, balance to be held in abeyance pending successful completion of 12 months probation.

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Clifford Jerome Goudreau, 25, River Road, Manistique, pled nolo contendere in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to fleeing and eluding, 4th; and operating-OUIL/ per se (9/19). Assessed \$136 state costs, \$130 crime victim rights assessment, \$125 fine, \$300 attorney fees, \$300 probation oversight fees, \$91 other costs, \$1,082 total. Sentenced to serve 11 months in the Schoolcraft County Jail, 30 days to be served over a period of 180 days, credit for three days served, balance to be held in abeyance pending successful completion of 18 months probation.

Paul Norman Jeffrey, 55, Timber Lane, Rock, pled guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to controlled substance-maintaining a

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## Honor roll

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Additional ninth grade honor students were: Kyle Ansell, Hannah Benish, Jacob Berry, Mykaella Bouchard, Dylan Carlson, Trevor Hase, Devin Hicks, Hope Hutchinson, Angela Johnson, Jaden Krusic, Trinity Levins, Brandon Maki, Jeffery Rice, Miranda Ryser, Elizabeth Tosill, Austin Truitt and Niklas Wing.

Tenth grade students achieving a 4.0 or greater are: Trevor Bosanic, Alyssa Ecclesine, Avery Hubble, Jenna Jack, James Knight, Jack McEvers, Andon Rodman and Brynn Santi.

Teenth grade students with a 3.5 or better were: Saja Abuluzemah, Baylee Allor, Annie Barr, Kelly Bergey, Destinee Carrillo, Harmonie Carrillo, Bryanna Clifton, Kelsey Cooper, Jaydon Ensley, Blake Espinoza, Kevin Fischer, Leahanna Gage, Jailyn Hursh, Olivia Kingren, Alexander LaFayette, Jenna Lockhart, Jacob Mackie, Duncan MacKinnon, Logan Moon, Kyla Partain, Nathan Peterson, Alexis Phillips, Michael Ritter, Ella Santi, Carson Sprader, Brooke St. John, Carol Trott, Josie Vogel, Jude Way and Taylor Wood.

Other tenth grade honor students were: Lucas Billips, Taylor Bingham, Paige DeMars, Cale Dykes, Ashlyn Eslinger, MaRanda Gardapee, Alex Goudreau, Spencer Hampton, Mason Hurley, Alex Miller, Connor Noble, Grace Seltengrind, Griffin Snider and Kendra Weber.

Eleventh grade students receiving 4.0 or better in the first quarter were: Emmalyn Braun, Olivia Brazda, Whitney Brock, Joseph Eberta III, Ava Fleck, Ashton Hutchinson, Emily King, Sam-

uel MacKinnon, Kayla Muth, Brooke Richey, Raya Twardokus and Madison Zellar.

Students with a 3.5 or better in the eleventh grade were: Daniel Anderson, Madilyn Bosanic, Isabella Caplinger, Brooke Chase, Lucas Gould, Tyler Greene, Christian Lawrence, Chloe Rahn, Rusty Schroeder, Jordan St. John, Lilly Stoll, Emma Swanson, Joseph VanDyck, Samuel Warren III, Delaney Zellar and Riley Zerby.

Also on the eleventh grade honor roll were: Sara Abuhuzemah, Nathan Dechow, Josiah Gilroy, Isaac Howard, Owen Klarich, Mason Miller, Jena Osterhout, Brandon Paradise, Jordyn Reque and James Schroeder.

Achieving a 4.0 or better in the twelfth grade were: Brooke Barton, Mark Block, Megan Espinoza, Mitchell Green, Gerald Jack III, Erin LaBar, Emily Mattson, Emily May, Emilee McDaniel, Patrick McNamara, Elle Pugh, Madison Schwartz, Lenna Smith and Katherine Troyer.

Students with a 3.5 and above were: Schyler Andersen, Ronald Beckman, Brittany Bellville, Corah Bergman, Jeanni Charter, Ti-ana Colegrove, Megan Dehanke, Taylor Eslinger, Payton Hoholik, Tasha Howard, Caleb Hubble, Morgan Miller, Richard Parker, David Rochefort, Brendan Slater, Courtney Syers, Ryan Taylor and Ryleigh Weigel.

Also on the twelfth grade honor roll were: Sarah Barker, Brooke Garcia, Madison Gonder, Dale Gould, Timothy Gould, Logan Hagenson, Alex Misniakiewicz, Brianna Puckett, Tristan Slater and Alyssa Syers.

## STC Third Thursdays a 'success'

MANISTIQUE - With more than a year in the books, Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce organizers say the monthly Third Thursday networking event has been a success at getting local business owners, employees, and community members together to form quality connections.

At this month's event, located at the Elks Lodge, attendees will receive a free Schoolcraft County Historical Society pint glass with their \$10 admission, courtesy of sponsor Barker Construction, Inc.

This summer, the Historical Society had more than 2,800 visitors at the historic water tower where they showcased a number of new products such as their water tower pint glasses, t-shirts, postcards, and more.

Schoolcraft Tourism and Commerce organizers say they strive to connect businesses and organizations to help support one another.

The Third Thursday sponsor, Barker Construction, Inc. has been building custom homes in Manistique for more than 28 years. Their local design studio offers state-of-the-art 3-D rendering and showcases samples of everything to plan a renovation or new build.



Above, a Historic Water Tower commemorative glass is shown.

To see the unique construction in action, they invite the public to their December Set Day Party Dec. 3.

To learn more about the event, attend this month's Third Thursday Nov. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. or follow

them on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/WausauHomesManistique](http://www.facebook.com/WausauHomesManistique).

Due to the holidays, there will not be a Third Thursday Networking Event in December. STC will resume events in January Jan. 16 at Wheaty's Pub.

## News Briefs

### Senior Center Bazaar and Bake Sale Nov. 16

MANISTIQUE - The Manistique Senior Center will be holding its annual Bazaar and Bake Sale Nov. 16. The event will take place from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the center.

For those wishing to donate baked goods, items may be dropped Nov. 15, until 4 p.m. or Nov. 16, before 10 a.m.

Along with all the sweet treats, there will be white and wheat bread, and chili lunch available.

### UP Blood Center has urgent need for blood

MARQUETTE - The UP Regional Blood Center is currently experiencing a critical need for B-positive, O-negative, A-positive, and A-negative blood types.

The UP Regional Blood Center has collection sites in Marquette, Hancock, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, and Iron Mountain and are the primary supplier of blood to 13 UP hospitals. Visit [www.mgh.org/blood](http://www.mgh.org/blood) for center details and blood drive locations. Currently, the Marquette center is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesdays and 7 a.m.-4 p.m. on Fridays.

### Cedar Street Cinemas

*Movie Guide*

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Above, Kathy Peterson and Jo-Neil Berger stop to pose for a photo while filling Backpack Buddies bags. Courtesy photo

# 'Backpack Buddies' program works to feed area children

MANISTIQUE — A project of Zion Lutheran Church's 2018 Confirmation class, Backpack Buddies, has turned into a successful program meeting the needs of children and families in our community, according to organizers.

The Backpack Buddies program provides a food pack of kid-friendly, non-perishable food for children for weekends and school breaks at no cost.

Program organizers say many families in the county are food insecure, meaning the families may lack the financial resources for food for everyone in the household. Students who receive free or reduced lunches at school are eligible for the program provided they return completed paperwork.

The bags of food are delivered to students every Friday during the school year by members of the school staff. Extra bags of food are provided over extended breaks such as Christmas vaca-

This past summer, the program expanded to include children participating in the children's day camp held at the Schoolcraft County Fair building.

The Backpack Buddy program currently serves approximately 120 children at Emerald Elementary School, St. Francis de Sales School, and Headstart. Each bag of food costs approximately \$9 per child.

All costs associated with the program have been covered by monetary gifts from people in the congregation, of Zion Lutheran Church, along with most other churches in the community.

Area churches have also collected for the program. Additional funds have been provided by service organizations in the community — the Schoolcraft County Foundation, the Sault Tribe, Good Neighbors — and local businesses and individuals.

Most food is purchased locally

While a meal is in the oven children and adults can do a little cooking together. On average American families are spending about 29 minutes a day talking together. Most of the time is spent giving children directions to finish meals, prepare for school, lessons, and bedtime. Those minutes of talking are decreasing by one minute per year in the last five years.

## Children's Pumpkin Pie

This recipe may sound a bit different, but is it a tasty never-fad pumpkin pie recipe that is easy for children to make. Use prepared pie crusts or make your own kept in a sealed zip locked plastic bag and cool until needed.

**Ingredients:** One 16 oz. can pumpkin pie mix, one 10 ounce package of firm tofu. If you want to add your own spices, follow the directions on a 16 ounce can of pumpkin.

Place ingredients in a blender. Supervise children while they mix the ingredients.

# Grandparents Teach, Too

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Place mixed ingredients in a pie pan with one pie crust. Bake for 15 minutes. Lower the oven temperature to 350 degrees and bake for another 45 minutes. Allow to fully cool before slicing.

## Grandma's Leftover Pie Crust

**Ingredients:** Leftover piecrusts, soft butter, cinnamon and sugar.

Roll out or unwrap a pie crust into a rectangle. Spread butter on one side of the dough and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Take one corner of pie dough and begin to roll lengthwise to make a long cinnamon twist. Cut diagonally into one inch pieces. Connect pieces to make into capital letters or initials. Place on a baking sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until light brown. Allow to cool. These are great to serve with ice cream or

## Quick Little Books

Trace children's flat hands on five large paper plates with the four fingers snug together and the thumb sticking out so they look like a turkey from a side view or keep the hand looking like a palm. Cut out the shapes and decorate one plate as the cover and title. Match up the pages and punch two holes on the left side for yarn or string to tie the book together. Children can print or dictate what they are grateful for or something special about each person. They can decorate each page and add pictures of their family. Children can read their books at the family table or while everyone is relaxing. For more see grandparentteachtoo.blogspot.com and wamnfu.org/Learning Through the Seasons.

# Senior Center

Jennifer VanDyck

Karaoke fun. Bring a friend or two and a dish to share and come join the evening of fun and friendship.

The Feeding America food truck will take place on Nov. 27 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. behind the hospital as usual.

Coming up on Dec. 12 is our annual Senior Center Christmas Party.

Work has already begun for this annual celebration! Sign up as soon as possible so we can get a head count. Cost is \$10 and must be paid for in advance.

A monetary donation has been received in memory of Joe Van-

Dyck from Carole Gould.

Bridge Nov. 4: First-Audrey Savoie, Second-George Lowman.

Bridge Nov. 8: First-Doris Norman, Second-Karen Bradway, Third-Carol Hough, CF-Janice Recker.

500 Nov. 8: First-Ruth Jones, Second-Arlene DeMers, Third-Cathy Wise, Should'a Stayed Home-Shirley Lee.

Birthday's this week: Nov. 15-Deanna Fish, Larry Clark and Kay Hinkson; Nov. 18-George "Slim" Slining, Nov. 21-Doug Jones. Happy birthday wishes to all!

This Saturday is the annual Craft Bazaar and Bake Sale put on by the fundraising committee. The sales will take place at the senior center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We hope you will consider coming out to help support the fundraising committee and the individual vendors. There are a couple tables left to rent, so if you're interested call Kim Chartier (573-2462).

Donated 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!

A six-lesson series on Eat Smart, Live Strong began Nov. 11. Lessons take place Mondays, 1-1:45 p.m., Nov. 11, 18, 25, and Dec. 2, 9, 16. Lessons are free and given by MSU Extension. Everyone is invited, so come on down and sit in.

The next Matter of Balance session is Nov. 18, starting at 9:30 a.m., but after that it will be too late to join this session of classes.

If you missed the Nov. 4 class, consider coming out to this one.

This class is offered free of charge and is given by Tracie Abram from the MSU Extension office.

Coming up next week, Nov. 23, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be the Sensational Salads Luncheon. This fundraiser will go toward helping offset the cost for the possible expansion and renovations associated with the grant that we are hoping to receive.

A donation of \$10 per person is being requested. 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.

Nov. 21 will be the next Senior Center Potluck. Mary Larson and Crew will be the entertainment this month, so come on out for some

## Lifestyles Brief

### SHF seeking funding applications from organization looking to attend gala

MARQUETTE — The Superior Health Foundation is inviting organizations to submit a funding partnering request, to be part of the SHF's 2020 annual gala celebration.

The Superior Health Foundation annual gala will be held Sept. 12, 2020, in the new Ball Room on the campus of Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Proceeds from the gala will benefit SHF.

In addition, the SHF Gala Planning Committee will select two, health-centered projects (\$10,000 or less) in the U.P. and award those monies at the gala. SHF will ask the agencies receiving funding to invite employees and guests to the gala.

For 2020, the SHF Gala Committee chose to focus on healthcare initiatives or projects to address mental health and/or substance use initiatives in the region. The project must align with SHF's mission.

The Superior Health Foundation will accept applications through Dec. 11. An online application form is available on the home page of the Superior Health Foundation website ([www.superiorhealthfoundation.org](http://www.superiorhealthfoundation.org)).

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Pastor: Pastor Robert Pastor, Pastor: Pastor Robert Assistant Pastor, History (906) 644-2628, Sacrament of Baptism by appointment. Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert. Note of anyone in the parish who is in need of this sacrament, please contact Pastor Robert at (906) 644-2628. Sacrament of Reconciliation before mass or by appointment.

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**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**  
Cassid, MI, 8:30 am, Eucharist or Morning Prayer, 11 am, Eucharist.

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214 Lawrence, Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert. Note of anyone in the parish who is in need of this sacrament, please contact Pastor Robert at (906) 644-2628.

**COMMUNITY OF CHRIST CHURCH**  
214 Main St., Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert. Note of anyone in the parish who is in need of this sacrament, please contact Pastor Robert at (906) 644-2628.

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Central Ave. Arthur J. Bock, Service at 8:15 am Sunday, Church (906) 477-1811 Telephone (906) 341-7472.

**MAPLE GERMENONTE CHURCH**  
Sunday School, Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert, Pastor: Pastor Robert. Note of anyone in the parish who is in need of this sacrament, please contact Pastor Robert at (906) 644-2628.

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2571 1/2 Hwy. South, Stringtown MI, Sunday 9:30 am, Pastor David Herber.

**LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH**  
Manistique Senior Center, 101 Main St., Sunday service 11 am, Contact Ryan Gray (734) 799-2655 for more information, [lighthousechurchmanistique.com](http://lighthousechurchmanistique.com)

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News Brief

Home mortgage, repair pre-qualification set

MANISTIQUE - Tonya Ruotsala of USDA Rural Development will prequalify applicants for home mortgage or home repair loans Nov. 26. The prequalification will take place in the Ed Havitz Conference Room of the Blanchard Center in Manistique.

Daycare program

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was a collaborative effort in which everyone had a role, recognizing the importance of working together to bring growth and development to the community. We cannot thank Mr. [Kelly] George enough for his openness throughout this process and his willingness to work to make this daycare center a reality.

Whitmer signs bill to raise the age for juvenile offenders

LANSING - Gov. Gretchen Whitmer recently signed 18 bills as part of the "Raise the Age" legislative package, which passed with overwhelming bipartisan support, to raise the age of who is considered an adult under the criminal justice system from 17 to 18 years old.

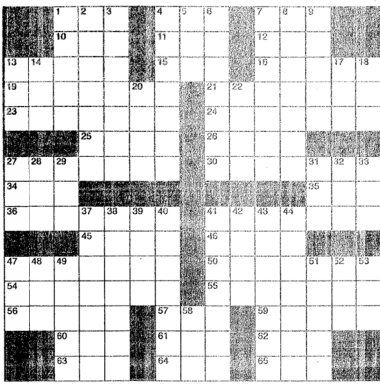
"I'm proud that Michigan has joined 46 other states in ending the unjust practice of charging and punishing our children as adults when they make mistakes," Whitmer said. "These bills will strengthen the integrity of our justice system by ensuring that children have access to due process that is more responsive to juveniles."

The signed legislation will change who is considered to be a juvenile or an adult as they make their way through the criminal justice process, including how an individual is to be detained, tried, and transported. The new law will ensure that anyone under 18 years old will be treated as a minor in juvenile court and receive the rehabilitation services that are offered in the juvenile justice system to reduce recidivism, such as those practices outlined in the

Youth Rehabilitation Services Act. While most crimes will be subject to the updated age threshold, violent offenses could still be prosecuted as an adult under the prosecutor's discretion.

"Raise the Age is a pivotal step for Michigan - a step 46 other states have already taken. Automatically charging 17-year-olds as adults began more than a century ago in Michigan and ignores the fact that intervention and rehabilitation, even this close to adulthood, is both humane and cost-effective for the individuals charged and for society," Nessel said.

"I appreciate the strong support and advocacy for this change from the many partners who have worked tirelessly to change this law, to the bipartisan group of lawmakers who led the charge, and to Governor Whitmer for signing this legislation into law." Currently, Michigan is just one of four states that still treat 17-year-old offenders as adults in the criminal justice system, regardless of their offense. By raising the age from



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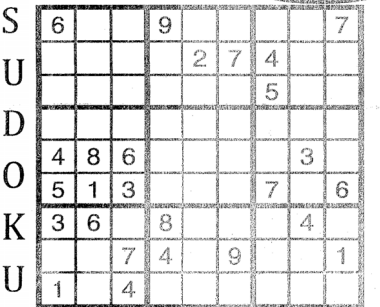
- 1. Small viper
4. Some are covert
7. A waiver of liability (abbr.)
10. Speak out
11. Retirement plan
12. Small dog
13. City in Iraq
15. Car mechanics group
16. Shrimp-like creature
18. Majestic
21. TV detective
23. Central Canadian province
24. Causing to wind around
25. Miss man
26. Knicks legend Willis
27. Muscular weaknesses
30. John Stockton compiled them
34. South American plant
35. To some extent
36. Where manners are displayed
41. Showy
45. Fall down
46. Shoelaces are often this
47. Disease-causing bacterium
50. Egg-shaped wind instrument
54. Sufferings
55. One who noisily enjoys
56. About blood
57. Transaction verification

system (abbr.)

- 59. Related through female family members
60. Low velocity grenade
61. In living color comedian
62. Veterans battleground
63. Expression of creative skill
64. Midway between northeast and east
65. Patt Hearst's captors

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Something useful
2. It goes great with peppers and onions
3. Office
4. Turned into bone
5. The Princess could detect it
6. Bands of colors
7. Makes use of
8. Central African country
9. Lake in the Kalahari Desert
13. He was a "Chairman"
14. Legally possess
17. One point north of due west
18. Small pag of wood



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Word Search

CHILD CARE WORD SEARCH

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AROUSAL DEVELOPMENT GRASP REFLEX
AUDITORY EXPRESSION INFANT SAFETY
BEHAVIOR FAMILY JAUNDICE SCREENING
CHILD FEEDING LEARNING TEETHING

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Determine the code to reveal the answer!
Solve the code to discover words related to infants. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: a = a)

Dredging project

the fish populations, because it takes some time for that stuff to work its way out of their systems and the population of fish to turnover," he said. "Three to five years from now, we'll come back and evaluate the fish tissue concentrations and go from there. At that point, we should be able to delist the Area of Concern."

According to Ben Gezon, vice president of White Lake Dock and Dredge, based in Grand Rapids, Mich., he and his crew began mobilization to the dredging site May 15.

"What that included was the assembly of our floating equipment, which you see out working in the harbor every day - the dredge, the boats," he explained. "The other side of mobilization started upland, a kind of near what we defined as zone three, near Zellar Sanitation, where we established site access, and created the de-watering pits - basically all the support items necessary to handle the volume of material that was going out and back to the harbor."

These initial actions were completed on June 15, Gezon explained, allowing dredge action to officially "kick off".

"That process took us through to about Oct. 14 - the removal of the contaminated material itself - which equated to ... 42,500 cubic yards, which was about 2,000 truckloads," he said. "Some of it was more contaminated, and that material was actually shipped off to a ... hazardous landfill down in Indiana - that was about 30 truckloads of that material. The rest was disposed in the local landfill."

Following the dredging operations, Gezon said the company then moved to a "site transition"

period, when the site was prepared for the "amended cover" of the dredged sediments.

"Basically, it's a blended sand material that is mixed with a small amount of virgin carbon," he explained. "When that material is mixed together, that is what goes back into the harbor now - it's called a cover. The point of it being to trap any residual PCB contaminants."

"Gezon this process of covering began Oct. 17 and is currently underway.

"In total, we're going to place about 20,000 tons of the combined sand and GAC (granular activated carbon) material," he explained.

"That will be about ... 500 truckloads of material that has to be brought into the site ... put on to a material barge, and transferred out to the harbor to be placed."

Once each of the four zones

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a little bit of site restoration to be done in the spring."

For more information about the Manistique River Area of Concern, visit https://www.michigan.gov/egc/0,9429,7-135-3313\_3677\_95060-506899--00.html.

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## EGLE clarifies

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According to Sam Nofke, a contaminated sediment specialist with the EGLE Water Resources Division, there was a recent land owner complaint that an "organic sludge" washed up along the shoreline. This landowner claimed that the sludge had never been present until the dredging project began earlier this summer.

"Our dredging project was designed and only approved for permit because of our inclusion of our sediment containment system," Nofke explained. "We dredge inside of what is called a moon-pool. This is containment that surrounds the area being dredged, with curtains that drop to the bottom, so no suspended material will be transported downstream and is held within the immediate dredge area."

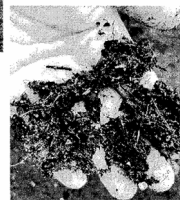
"We also had turbidity monitors in which monitor for any increase in suspended material originating from our moon-pool area," he continued. "In addition, the dredge operators use best management practices to help reduce the amount of suspended material in the moon-pool area. These include; slow movements of the environmental dredge when bringing material up from the bottom to prevent spillage as well as holding the bucket over the pool area to allow any drainage to be contained within the moon-pool area. We never had an exceedance of our turbidity criteria that would indicate material leaving our dredge area."

Nofke explained that the material found on the property owner's beach was "not material originating from our dredge project."

"I called the EGLE District Office and talked with the manager there to get a history of the area," he said. "The fact is that, historically, lumber mills dumped excess sawdust material, now called saw muck, into the lake to dispose of the material. This material is and



Courtesy photos Above the shoreline is shown with debris, which upon closer inspection (at right) the debris is made up of broken down emergent vegetation



has been in the lake for decades and moves around with currents and wind.

Also adding to this issue is the record high level of lakes," Nofke continued. "The homeowner mentioned that she has never seen this saw muck material on her shoreline before. That may be true to a point, however the material has always been there but the current water levels are pushing the material up onto the shore further than ever before, especially during big storms. The material will cycle and eventually get washed back off the shoreline."

Nofke explained that he conducted a site visit and made observations, which included a "few spots where organic debris had collected."

"When looking at the material a bit more closely, the debris is made up of broken down emergent vegetation, Cladophora, and root mats," he said. "This material is beneficial to the near-shore

ecosystem. Cladophora is a filamentous green algae which we see along the lake shorelines quite frequently and it may reach nuisance levels and stink when it decays. However, it poses no direct risk to human health.

During our visit we did not see any debris that looked similar to the wood pulp/saw muck material which historically is associated with lumbermills," Nofke continued. "We walked the immediate shoreline along the homeowner's property and the nearby shoreline at Ozzie Hazen Park, they both looked similar, with no saw muck material present, only organic debris and Cladophora."

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

**Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2019**  
8:00 a.m., blight/dangerous building, Arbutus Ave.

8:40 a.m., fraud, Quarry Lane.  
5:58 p.m., lock out, Main Street.  
9:37 p.m., verbal dispute, Park Avenue.

10:15 p.m., speeding vehicles, S. Cedar Street.  
10:31 p.m., suspicious situation, Deer Street.  
11:40 p.m., animal complaint, N. Cedar Street.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2019**  
7:49 a.m., two car PIA accident, River Street at N. Cedar Street.  
9:20 a.m., disturbing the peace/harassment, within the city.  
9:46 a.m., alarm, Oak Street.  
11:10 a.m., department assist, Thompson Township.

8:45 p.m., lock out, S. Third Street.  
8:50 p.m., probation check, S. Third Street.

**Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019**  
8:50 a.m., alarm, Main Street.  
10:05 a.m., citizen assist, W. Lakeshore Drive.

11:20 a.m., search warrant, Michigan Avenue.  
3:25 p.m., assault, N. First Street.  
4:40 p.m., harassment, within the city.

**Friday, Nov. 1, 2019**  
8:23 p.m., lock out, N. Cedar Street.  
10:08 a.m., suspicious situation, Oak Street.

4:00 p.m., felonious assault, Michigan Avenue.

Brian Keith Teneyck, 51, Thompson Road, Manistique, charged with violation of the seat-belt law (7/19). Assessed \$65.

Ethan Gerald Syria, 29, Sandwood Drive, Marquette, charged with driving 70 miles per hour in a 65 mph zone (7/19). Assessed \$160.

4:36 p.m., harassment, within the city.  
5:35 p.m., suspicious situation, S. Cedar Street.  
5:58 p.m., civil dispute, Chippewa Avenue.

**Saturday, Nov. 2, 2019**  
1:15 p.m., citizen assist, within the city.  
7:03 p.m., suspicious package, Arbutus Avenue.

**Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019**  
1:40 p.m., lost property, within the city.  
8:00 p.m., possible OWI, Chippewa Avenue.

**Monday, Nov. 4, 2019**  
9:03 a.m., department assist, Cherry Street.  
1:10 p.m., suspicious situation, within the city.

1:50 p.m., suspicious person, city boardwalk.  
2:35 p.m., lock out, Chippewa Avenue.  
3:35 p.m., department assist, Cherry Street.

8:15 p.m., careless driving, Deer Street.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2019**  
7:15 p.m., death notification, Lake Street.

**Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2019**  
9:00 a.m., loose dog, Chippewa Avenue.  
12:30 p.m., illegal burning, Elk Street.

1:00 p.m., fire drill, Oak Street.  
1:15 p.m., fire drill, Main Street.  
2:09 p.m., lock out, S. Fourth Street.

9:00 p.m., citizen assist, W. Lakeshore Drive.

Jennifer Kay Ansell, 37, 16<sup>th</sup> Road, Garden, charged with fail to yield to emergency vehicle stationary (10/19). Assessed \$225.

## Police Log

Manistique Public Safety Department

10:45 p.m., fugitive arrest, E. Lakeshore Drive.

**Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019**  
11:00 a.m., suspicious item, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
12:53 p.m., lift assist, N. Cedar Street.

5:30 p.m., slippery roads, throughout the city.  
9:45 p.m., police escort, MHS girls volleyball District Championships.

**Friday, Nov. 8, 2019**  
1:00 p.m., threats, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
4:05 p.m., department assist, Oak Street.

4:09 p.m., power line down, Manistique Township.  
7:20 p.m., disorderly person, S. Second Street.

2:02 a.m., fight in progress, Deer Street.

**Saturday, Nov. 9, 2019**  
6:30 a.m., DPW call out, snow covered/slippery roads throughout the city.  
10:30 a.m., assault, Deer Street.

9:20 p.m., smoke alarm, N. Second Street.

**Sunday, Nov. 10, 2019**  
**Monday, Nov. 11, 2019**  
8:40 a.m., stolen bicycle, E. Lakeshore Drive.

2:25 p.m., suspicious situation, E. Lakeshore Drive.  
3:20 p.m., lock out, N. Third Street.

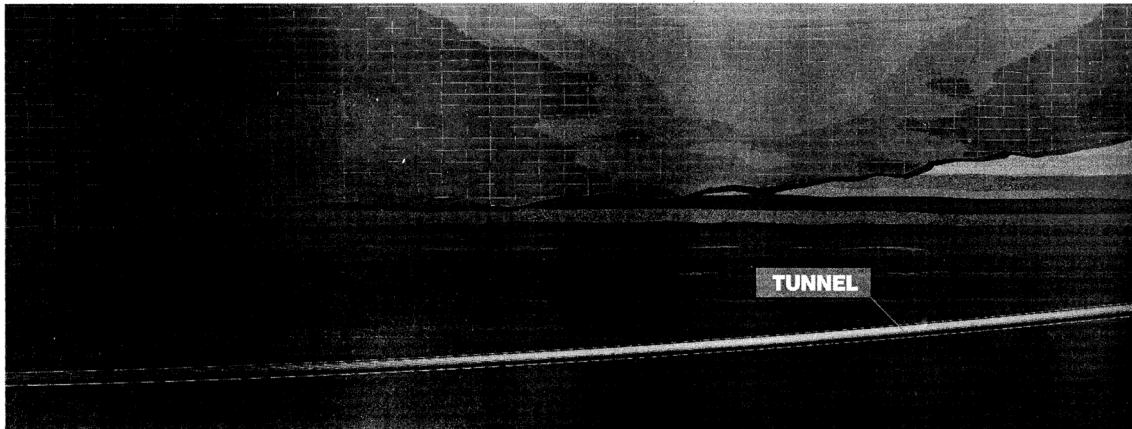
7:35 p.m., DPW call out, snow covered/slippery roads throughout the city.

9:45 p.m., light issues, S. Cedar Street.

## District Court

93rd District Court

Millard Alvin Reno, 65, Kendall Road, Manistique, charged with no proof of insurance (10/19). Assessed \$25.



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## DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

**GWINN** – It's been a near repeat of the Emeralds' 2015 Cinderella season. The Emeralds secured the 2019 Mid-Peninsula Conference Championship and have now taken the Michigan High School Athletic Association District 66 Championship.

The Emeralds' district journey began with a 3-1 win (25-16, 25-18, 23-25, 25-16) over the Negaunee Miners Nov. 4.

From there, they advanced to semi-finals Nov. 6 at home, hosting Ishpeming. It was a quick trip for the Hematites, as the Emeralds were still on fire from their match against the Miners and they swept them in three sets (25-6, 25-9, 25-5). With the match done in just over a half hour, fans didn't even have time to settle in their seats.

Head Coach Amy Nixon attributes their success over Ishpeming due to few errors and great communication.

"We came out serving and passing well," said Nixon. "We communicated and executed our game plan with very few errors. They did a great job."

On the road against Gwinn for the district final match, it was almost a repeat of their 2015 season against the Modeltowners. The Emeralds came out strong in sets one and two, securing both match wins going 25-21 and 25-19, respectively.

Once again not letting the Emeralds leave the court in three, the Modeltowners regrouped in set three to take the match 17-25, forcing a fourth match.

Keeping their composure and uniting as a team, the Emeralds controlled the final match taking the win 25-21 and secured their second District title.

"We played strong in the opening two sets," said Nixon. "Gwinn fought back in the third and we made a few errors to allow them to take the third set. But we kept our composure and lead the whole fourth set to



Katherine Troyer photo  
Sporting their second championship trophy of the 2019 season are the Michigan High School Athletic Association District 66 Volleyball Champions, the Manistique Emeralds. The Emeralds secured the title with their 3-1 win over the Gwinn Modeltowners. Pictured in front, from left to right are: Erin LaBar, Jeanni Charter, and Lenna Smith. Middle row: Emma Swanson, Brooke Chase, Delaney Zellar, Madison Zellar, and Brooke Richey. Back row: Head Coach Amy Nixon, Raya Twardokus, Kayla Mjuth, Emilee McDaniel, Olivia Kingren, and Assistant Coach Tim Nixon. Final district game photos may be viewed at [www.douglastroyer.smugmug.com](http://www.douglastroyer.smugmug.com). Regional game photos may be viewed at [www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com](http://www.mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com).

### NFL standings

**NFL STATS as of 11-06-19**

AFC	W	L	T
<b>East</b>			
1. NE Patriots	8	1	0
2. Buffalo Bills	6	3	0
3. Miami Dolphins	2	7	0
4. New York Jets	2	7	0
<b>West</b>			
1. K.C. Chiefs	6	4	0
2. Oakland Raiders	5	4	0
3. L.A. Chargers	4	6	0
4. Denver Broncos	3	6	0
<b>North</b>			
1. Baltimore Ravens	7	2	0
2. Pittsburgh Steelers	5	4	0
3. Cleveland Browns	3	6	0
4. Cincinnati Bengals	0	9	0
<b>South</b>			
1. Houston Texans	6	3	0
2. Indianapolis Colts	5	4	0
3. Tennessee Titans	5	5	0
4. Jacksonville Jaguars	4	5	0
<b>NFC</b>			
<b>East</b>			
1. Dallas Cowboys	5	4	0
2. Philadelphia Eagles	5	4	0
3. N.Y. Giants	2	8	0
4. Washington Redskins	1	8	0
<b>West</b>			
1. San Francisco 49ers	8	1	0
2. Seattle Seahawks	8	2	0
3. L.A. Rams	5	4	0
4. Arizona Cardinals	3	6	1
<b>North</b>			
1. G.B. Packers	8	2	0
2. Minnesota Vikings	7	3	0
3. Chicago Bears	4	5	0
4. Detroit Lions	3	5	1
<b>South</b>			
1. New Orleans Saints	7	2	0
2. Carolina Panthers	5	4	0
3. TB Buccaneers	3	6	0
4. Atlanta Falcons	2	7	0

**Sunday, Nov. 17**  
Dallas Cowboys vs. Detroit Lions, 1 p.m.  
Denver Broncos vs. Minnesota Vikings, 1 p.m.  
Chicago Bears vs. Los Angeles Rams, 8:20 p.m.

### District Champions

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Courtesy photo  
The Emeralds' eighth grade girls' basketball team finished their conference schedule undefeated for the 2019 season. Members of the team were, front row, from left: Tammy Nadeau, Skye Rice, and Trisha Dukes. Back row: Jenaya Reque-Goudreau, Emma Jones, Danielle Lund, and Head Coach Matt Bach.

## 2019 Lady Emerald eighth grade review

**MANISTIQUE** – Only six players; led by a new, unfamiliar point guard; consistent growth in a historically underwhelming program – there's a lot of ways you could describe the eighth grade Manistique Lady Emeralds, but let's go with this: outright Conference Champions.

The Emeralds completed a perfect conference schedule, culminating in a resounding 41-5 victory over Gladstone to clinch the title. After a successful, but slow start for the team, the Emeralds really flipped a switch and hit their stride down the stretch. Following a tough, but competitive, loss at Escanaba where they showed a lot of promise, the Emeralds proceeded to elevate their play and run away from the competition.

Led by do-it-all versatile forward Danielle Lund, the Emeralds were a match-up nightmare for everyone they faced. Scoring leader, Jenaya Reque-Goudreau (15.5 points per game), powered the team at both ends with her dominant, evolving ability.

Starting point guard and newcomer, Trisha Dukes, was a revelation for the team finishing second in scoring (7.8 ppg) while leading the team in assists and steals.

Power forward, Skye Rice, and shooting guard, Tammy Nadeau, were defensive specialists that helped set the tone for the team and whose timely shooting, especially

### Emerald

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# Reminders and updates for hunters using blinds on National Forests

**GLADSTONE** — The USDA Forest Service welcomes hunters to the Hiawatha National Forest, which provides nearly a million acres of public land for the use and enjoyment of the American people.

According to Forest Service personnel, most hunters are responsible and follow the rules, however there is growing concern about the incidence of abandoned (or so-called "permanent") blinds on National Forest System lands. Illegal blinds pose several risks including safety hazards, environmental, damage and hunter conflicts.

Hiawatha National Forest Supervisor, Gid Morgan, offers several reminders to hunters who use hunting blinds and stands on National Forest lands. First, review the State of Michigan hunting regulations which require that:

- Hunting blinds and stands on public lands must be portable and temporary.

- Hunting platforms cannot be affixed or attached to any tree by nails, screws, or bolts and screw-in tree steps are illegal, meaning it is unlawful to use any item that penetrates through the bark of a tree in the construction or affixing of any device to assist in climbing a tree.

- Blinds and stands can be placed no earlier than September 1, 2019 and must be removed by January 1, 2020.

- The name, phone number and address of the owner must be posted on the blind/stand.

- Failure to remove any type of blind, structure, eq. uipment or trash can result in fines, costs, and removal, destruction, impoundment and/or seizure of those items.

"In the midst of hunting season, we thought it timely to remind hunters that the hunt is not over when they've bagged their deer. Responsible hunting includes removing your blind from public land no later than Jan. 1," explains Forest Supervisor Morgan.

Hunters using blinds on National Forest System lands should also be aware that there are some differences between hunting on state land versus National Forest land. For instance, hunters should remember:

- All wheeled motor vehicles, including off-highway vehicles are allowed only on National Forest roads and trails shown open on the Forest's current year Motor Vehicle Use Map. Consult the current MVUM to determine which roads, trails and areas are currently avail-

able for motorized use. The map is updated annually and is available free of charge on the web at: [www.fs.usda.gov/goto/hiawatha/mvum](http://www.fs.usda.gov/goto/hiawatha/mvum).

Motorized travel is allowed on designated routes only. All cross country motorized travel (off of the designated routes) is prohibited on National Forest System lands, even for baiting or retrieval of game.

Cutting branches, limbs, trees, or other vegetation for shooting lanes or to construct blinds is prohibited.

Guiding on National Forest land requires a federal special use permit.

"We want to make sure hunters are aware of Forest Service regulations regarding impoundment, which apply to the process of removing blinds from national forests," stated Morgan. Abandoned property, including blinds left in place beyond the State's removal date, can be impounded as soon as seventy-two hours after they are discovered.

Forest Service law enforcement and investigation personnel and other staff will remove abandoned hunting blinds in accordance with the State and federal regulations. For accurate information about hunting regulations in Michigan, hunters should review the current year's

MDNR "Michigan Hunting and Trapping Digest," paying particular attention to rules about, Blinds on Public Lands, Raised Platforms and Tree Stands, Baiting, and Hunting on National Forest System lands. The MDNR's Guide is available at DNR Field Sites and all Hiawatha National Forest offices. In addition, the federal regulations regarding impoundment (36CFR Part 262 Section 262.12) have recently been updated. Abandoned blinds will be removed in accordance with this new regulation.

The Forest Service encourages hunters and the public in general to contact the local National Forest office anytime they notice illegal blinds on Federal Forest lands.

For more information on how you can help, or to report illegal blinds or dumpsites, please contact your local National Forest office, M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (unless otherwise noted).

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# DNR CO Biweekly Reports

District 2 Oct. 6-19

CO Mark Zitnik was patrolling on Highway 13 when he observed an off-road vehicle (ORV) traveling over 60 mph on the side of the road. The CO conducted a traffic stop and realized that he had ticketed this individual in August for baiting deer early and gave him a warning for swapping his Velcro ORV license from one ORV to another. The rider failed to permanently attach his ORV license that was discussed months earlier. A citation was issued for improper placement of his ORV license.

CO Steve Butzin received a complaint of an individual who was possibly going to be burning unlawful materials. Upon further investigation, CO Butzin found that one individual did in fact burn a pile of unlawful materials. The materials included wooden chairs, foam cushions, constructed wall material, various metal, mattress box springs, and a couch. A report has been filed with the Delta County Prosecutor's Office.

COs Steve Butzin and Chris Lynch were patrolling the Hiawatha National Forest when Delta County Central Dispatch put out a call of a serious ORV accident in Rock COs Butzin and Lynch responded and were first on the scene. The COs were informed that one subject had

been found with an ORV flipped on top of them, and the individual was pinned in a ditch filled with water. The subject was unresponsive and had no pulse. The COs immediately began cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and attached an Automatic External Defibrillator to the subject. While performing CPR, the COs directed other first responders to the scene via radio. Due to the location where the ORV rider was, medical first responders were not able to get an ambulance to the location. The COs, who were assisted by the Delta County Sheriff's Department, loaded the subject in the back of the CO's patrol truck to get the subject out of the woods. CO Lynch drove the patrol truck to a staged area of medical responders while CO Butzin and Sgt. Tom Lewis with the Delta County Sheriff's Department continued CPR in the bed of the patrol truck. Once they reached the staging area, medical care was turned over to Rock EMS. The subject was later pronounced dead while on scene despite extensive life-saving measures.

CO Breanna Reed was on patrol

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# Firearm deer season starts friday statewide

LANSING — For a lot of residents, Nov. 15 ranks up there with major holidays. Gathering with family and friends for the firearm deer season opener is a time-honored tradition in many Michigan families, built around the excitement and fun of enjoying time in the state's great outdoors.

Some hunters share their love of deer hunting by introducing someone new to the sport. Mentored youth hunting licenses are available to kids nine and younger, while apprentice hunting licenses are available to those 10 and older who haven't yet completed a hunter safety education course. Learn more about these options at [Michigan.gov/MentorsDHN](http://Michigan.gov/MentorsDHN).

This tradition is economically important, too. More than 500,000 hunters pursued deer in Michigan during the 2018 hunting seasons, providing critical license revenue that supports wildlife conservation efforts. All of Michigan's hunting seasons — from deer and elk to waterfowl and rabbit — contribute nearly \$9 billion a year to the state's economy.

All hunters are encouraged to review the 2019 deer hunting regulations, found in the Hunting Digest or at [Michigan.gov/Deer](http://Michigan.gov/Deer). Key changes this season include:

- Deer baiting and feeding is banned in the entire Lower Peninsula and in the core chronic wasting disease surveillance area in the Upper Peninsula. Watch their video: Michigan Deer Baiting, Feeding and Food



Plots.

- New regulations in the U.P. core CWD surveillance area.

- New antler point restrictions.

Hunters can take deer to a DNR deer check station to earn a successful hunter patch. Visit [Michigan.gov/DeerCheck](http://Michigan.gov/DeerCheck) for locations of check stations and drop boxes. (Click an individual location to see if it offers deer check, drop box or both.)

Questions? Contact the DNR Wildlife Division at (517) 284-9453.

Well, I guess there is a real good chance that we will have snow for the opening of deer season up here in Yooperland. It seems it is one of those years when there is not a lot of wonder the week before if there will be tracking snow on the ground for the 15th or not. It once again proves that up here between the lakes, life always has some rather interesting surprises for those that love the great outdoors. So get ready to have a great deer season with family and friends.

In speaking about hunting and throwing in fishing too, I read where the DNR had news out that both hunting and fishing licenses sales are way down. For me this is not a big surprise and just may be the DNR should read the Fish Report. If you go back I predicted this would happen a year or two back for two main reasons not the excuses the DNR came up with:

The first reason is the license structure they came up with a few years back that totally effects how both hunters and fishermen looked at things. When they kicked the price up like they did a lot of fishermen decided not to buy a license (and a lot were non-residents) when they only sat out on a portoon boat while the grandkids fished. That same goes for the hunting license when the experts went to the antler restrictions that a lot of hunters who were not trophy hunters decided to just stay at camp and play cards. I have always felt that when you keep raising license and fees you have to be careful that you do not reach a tipping point which cause a problem like the DNR is seeing. So the license cost and system is one part of the problem.

The other is when some of the

# Fish Report

Ret. Sgt. John Walker

same experts with the help of the experts on the Saturday morning radio programs decided to manage deer hunting by politics instead of good deer management practices. When they totally forgot the Mother Nature factor and how it affects the size of our deer herd up here they left the average hunter out of their equation. When they stop bow hunters from harvesting a doe they also stop a whole lot of bow hunters from even going out in the woods and hunting. I know they stopped three to four hunters from our camp alone from buying a bow license. Put on top of this the fact that if you harvest a buck with a bow you cannot even hunt now during the firearm deer season. Here also is another stupid idea that cost a lot of license sales.

To sum things up in a real simple way the DNR itself is the main reason hunting sales are down. Now in today's real world throw in the way the CWD problem is being handled and here too is something that is really going to cause a drop in license sales. I personally wish the DNR would look at how some other states feel about and are handling the CWD problem instead of just kidding the average deer hunter by the price for their method of handling it. You have to remember that I hunted in another state that has tested positive for CWD and it has been interesting to read about how things have changed with how they do this through the years. If the DNR is not careful here too will be

a true cause of another drop in hunting license sales.

And I have not even taken the time to mention the totally screwed up permit system with the bear hunting permits that has been in place for years. Since they went to this system how many license are not purchased that would be if a bear license could be bought over the counter like all the other license are. Just food for thought.

Here is another thing that I feel helps in the sale of hunting license and that is the crew at what is commonly referred to as deer camps. I have said many times that where I used to see dozens and dozens of tent and camper camps there are none there now.

11-11 was Veterans Day so being from this era in the service I found these facts on Vietnam rather interesting. There are 58,267 names on the Vietnam Wall, of these 39,996 were 22 or younger; 8,283 were 19 and 33,103 were 18, 12 were 17 years old and five were 16 years old; there are three sets of father-son on the wall; 31 sets of parents lost two sons; 997 were killed on their first day in Vietnam and 1,448 were killed on their last day; there are eight women on the wall, nurses; 244 Medal of Honors were issued during Vietnam and of these 153 of them are on the wall.

So as you sit in your deer blind this week, take a minute and remember all those through the years that made it so you could enjoy this deer season.

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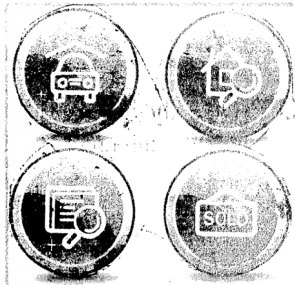
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**ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20**  
 A burst of ideas and tasks are bouncing around in your head this week. Any, you may have to find a way to quiet your mind so you can focus on what needs to get done.  
**Taurus - Apr 21/May 21**  
 Taurus, a benefit to having so many close friends in your life is you always have a buddy you can call when you need someone to lean your side of the story.  
**GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21**  
 Gemini, even after a bit of shakeup in your routine, I see you like things at work are more of the same. You may need to start looking for opportunities elsewhere for stimulation.  
**CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22**  
 Perfection only exists in your mind, Cancer. Clinging your vision on head everything needs to be perfect to be successful and you will sleep a bit easier this week.  
**LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23**  
 Leo, obstacles are a part of life. The way you approach them and your attitude can go a long way toward helping you work through difficult situations.  
**VRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22**  
 Your company will place this week when inspiration flows, Virgo. A new creative project could be on the horizon. Friends are supportive of your efforts.  
**LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23**  
 People may be apt to judge you by the company you keep, Libra. However, once others get to know you, they will discover how you search to the best of your own abilities.  
**SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22**  
 Scorpio, you may have an opportunity to enjoy some time to yourself this week. The alone time can be a great way to work through new ideas.  
**SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21**  
 Don't let someone witness maturity level in beneath your own clothing, Sagittarius. Take the high road and others will notice and respect you for it.  
**CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20**  
 You may have plenty of free time on your hands this week, Capricorn. If you do not want to fill it by being productive, then bank in your ability to kick back and relax.  
**AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18**  
 Aquarius, even though you are full of vitality and ready to begin something new, this may not be the week for it. Head off a busy spring, the right time will present itself soon enough.  
**PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20**  
 This week serves as a starting point for new adventures in your life, Pisces. Keep your eyes peeled for the opportunities coming your way.

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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

The Master Plan is also available for review at [www.cityofmanistique.org](http://www.cityofmanistique.org). Comments on the Master Plan may be submitted to [manistiquerecreation@live.com](mailto:manistiquerecreation@live.com).

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- Additional Responsibilities:**
- Responsible for data entry to complete billing process and some payable processes.
  - Maintain various sales/shipping reports
  - Participation in conference calls, meetings with internal and external contacts as required.
  - Travel is occasionally expected for customer, Vessel Company and internal logistics meetings.
  - Travel will include destinations in Canada, therefore a passport is required.

**Job Qualifications:**

- Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience required.
- Aggregate, industrial minerals and/or mining experience a plus and must achieve certification as an MDT aggregate technician.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills required.
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- Logistics experience is a plus.

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**Position Type**  
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# District champions

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finish the match for the win. Advancing to regional competition, this is where the 2015 season repeat changes. Matched up against Calumet for the second time, the Emeralds narrowly took set one with a score of 25-23. Charging back, Calumet took sets two and three with scores of 19-25 and 21-25. Now at a disadvantage, and down 2-1, the Emeralds attacked and dominated in the fourth for the 25-11 win to bring the match tied 2-2. Forcing the fifth set, it was a matter of who wanted it more. In this case it was the Emeralds, winning their first leg of regional competition with a narrow score of 15-13. "This was almost as close a match as anyone could have asked for," said Nixon. "It was a thriller!

We lead most of the first set and fended off Calumet's efforts for the 25-23 win. Set two, we battled, but Calumet kept offensive pressure on us and won it. In set three we answered back early and got a good lead, however, no lead is safe in volleyball and we played a bit hesitant and allowed Calumet to come back and win it. Heading into set four, we knew we needed to play more aggressively to have a shot at a fifth set. We came out hot and had a 16 point run with Lenna Smith serving and Kayla Muth's dominating presence at the net," she continued. "This brought the score to 22-8. Calumet sided out, but we were able to hold them to just three more points before we finished set four with the win. Once we tied up the

match at 2-2 heading into the fifth set, the girls were pushing each other to just play their best. Calumet scored the first four points of the fifth set. I called a time out and the Emeralds responded by scoring the next four points, tying the match at 4-4. We battled back and forth. At one point Calumet was up 10-6. We kept positive attitudes and played with confidence to rally back to get up 12-11. Calumet called a time out and they scored the next two points, to which we responded and tied the match at 13-13. Emilee McDaniel got a kill to put us at 14-13, then a Calumet hitting error ended the set in our favor, 15-13." The Emeralds will now take on Traverse City St. Francis tonight (Thursday) at 6 p.m. at home in the Richard Benifas Gymnasium.

Traverse City advanced to finals by taking Indian River Inland Lakes in three (25-22, 25-19, 26-24). **Gwin Championship stats:** Brooke Chase, 16 serve receives and four digs. Delaney Zellar five serve receives. Emilee McDaniel finished with six aces, 15 kills, one dig, assist, and block. Emma Swanson and two serve receives. Erin LaBar had two aces, seven digs, 37 assists, and five kills. Jeanni Charrier had four aces, nine digs and kills, and one block. Kayla Muth had five kills and three blocks Lenna Smith had an ace, 18 serve receives, 19 digs, and 10 kills. Madison Zellar had an ace, 16 serve receives, 18 digs, and an assist. Brooke Richey had 12 serve receives, 15 digs, two kills, and an assist.

# DNR report

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in Delta County when she contacted an individual who was small game hunting. CO Reed asked the individual if he had any luck. At this time, he told the CO that he was not hunting and was just taking his dogs for a walk. The CO asked why he was carrying a shotgun, and if the shotgun was loaded. The individual told the CO that it was loaded. The CO asked the individual if he had his license on him and he stated that he had not purchased a license. CO Reed asked the individual if that was why he told her that he was just taking his dogs for a walk? The individual then admitted to hunting without a license. A citation was issued to the individual for small game hunting without a valid base license.

COs Robert Freeborn and Michael Evink responded to a complaint of a deer in a pen behind a subject's residence. As the COs pulled into the driveway, they immediately noticed a small button buck in a small pen with a dog behind the house. After interviewing the subjects currently at the residence, it was determined that a tenant who was not there at the time was responsible for raising the deer from a young fawn. Per Wildlife Division, the very tame deer was safely taken out of the pen and released several miles away in a remote wooded area. The next day CO Freeborn went back to the residence and interviewed the tenant that was suspected in raising the deer. The suspect admitted to raising the fawn since this spring and stated that they knew they shouldn't have done it. The subject was issued a citation for raising a deer without a rehabilitation license.

CO Michael Evink responded to a complaint of a deer stuck in a fence. Once on scene, CO Evink located a nice 4-point buck with his antlers wrapped in the fence, thrashing around. CO Evink contacted Wildlife Division, who then responded to the scene. Using traps that covered the deer's face, the wire fencing was cut from the deer and it was safely released. While on patrol, CO Michael Evink and U.S. Forest Service Officer Dave Tembreull were flagged down by a motorist. The officers received a tip of an individual in a van who had a loaded rifle. CO Evink and Officer Tembreull were able to locate the vehicle. The passenger in the vehicle had the rifle cased, but it was loaded in both magazine and chamber. The suspect's wife was driving while three young children rode in the back of the van. The entire family was educated about the dangers of having a loaded weapon in a vehicle. The suspect received a citation for having a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle.

CO Colton Gelinas was utilizing a grouse decoy in Mackinac County due to complaints of road hunting in the area. CO Gelinas observed a subject with a loaded/uncased gun in a motor vehicle attempt to shoot at the decoy. Prior to the subject shooting, CO Gelinas contacted the individual. A citation was issued for an uncased gun in a motor vehicle.

# Seventh grade girls' finish up successful season

MANISTIQUE — The Manistique seventh grade girls' basketball team finished up their successful 2019 season a few weeks ago. Fueled by tenacious man-to-man defense and an efficient fast-break offense, the Lady Emeralds compiled an 11-2 record for the season. The Lady Emeralds' schedule featured teams such as Munising, Gladstone, Rapid River, Big Bay de Noc, Superior Central, Mid Peninsula, Holy Name School, and Escanaba. "Playing a variety of basketball programs allowed us to focus on a different element of the game each time. Whether it was switching between zone and man-to-man defense or using a different motion offense, each game had a new plan of attack," said Coach Scott Nagy. The Lady Emeralds had contributions from all nine girls this season. Kamry Flodin and Leah Goudreau had the tough task of running the offense as the point guards. "It was nice being able to count on Kamry and Leah to be the leaders out on the court. They rarely got rattled and made sure everything ran smoothly," Nagy added. Alivia Goudreau, Alexis McDade, and Aleah Larsen rounded out the rest of the guards. Commenting on his guards, Nagy said, "Alivia, Alexis, and Aleah all made their contributions this season through scrappy defense on the wing and doing a fantastic job running the court for the fast break. They were always the first ones down the court looking to score." Keira Frankovich, JoLynn Zellar, Donnis Seeley, and RyLeigh Rice had the task of playing the forward



Finishing their 2019 with a 11-2 record, the Emeralds' seventh grade roster included, front row, from left: RyLeigh Rice, Aleah Larsen, Kamry Flodin, Leah Goudreau, and Alexis McDade. Back row: Head Coach Scott Nagy, JoLynn Zellar, Donnis Seeley, Keira Frankovich, and Alivia Goudreau.

position. "Our forwards this year posed many difficulties for the opposing teams. JoLynn was our leading scorer and was so tough to guard because she could play down low but also hit outside jump shots. RyLeigh had the tough task of playing both guard and forward, but was one of our best passers and best players in the fast break. Donnis was a rebounding machine due to her intense style of play. Keira did a great job of playing the middle position in our offense and really developed confidence with her shot and getting physical as the season went on."

"I had a blast coaching this squad this year. The girls were very aggressive on the court, yet supportive of each other off the court. It was definitely a winning combination for us this season, and I'm glad to say that the future of Manistique girls' basketball looks very bright."

# Emerald eighth

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at the free throw line (a combined 75 percent), were major contributors to the team's success. Last but not least, combo guard, Emma Jones, had an extremely impressive second half of the season where she committed zero fouls over the last four games while relentlessly pressuring the ball and averaging eight points a game during that span. Finishing the conference season at a perfect 8-0 and an overall 8-2,

these lady emeralds showed they are a force to be reckoned with now and in the future. Head Coach Matt Bach couldn't have been more proud or impressed with their consistent progress and potential. For anyone that watched, it's obvious these girls are ready and willing to compete with anyone, and once combined with the current young nucleus at the high school level, this squad will be a force to be reckoned with.

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