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The Manistique Emeralds varsity football team started the 2007 campaign in fine — and historic — fashion last Friday, as they traveled to Negaunee and handed the Miners a 24-16 loss, it was the team's first victory over their as mey traveled to Negaunee and nanced the Miner's a 24-16 loss. It was the team's first victory over their ditional season-opening archivals since 2000 (when the Emeralds won the game but had to forfeit later, due to layer eligibility issue) and only the second gridiron defeat of the Miners since 1963. The win also assured that Oscar Wassberg Trophy — a traveling trophy that hasn't traveled much since its inception — will come to nistique for an entire year. The Emeralds will bring their 1-0 record home to A.F. Hall Stadium this Friday, when y take on another Mid-Peninsula Conference foe, the Ishpeming Hematites. For a complete account of the

they take on another Mid-Pennisula Conference for, the tall-penning features of the Mid-Pennisula Conference for, the Conference for the Mid-Pennisula Conference for

Council approves bids for first phase of park project

long-awaited Central Park pro

long-awaited Central Park pro-ject should be starting soon, following bid approval at the Manistique City Council meet-ing Monday night from Bacco 2003,400.79 bid from Bacco Construction of Iron Mountain for the basic components of the project and another \$0,009.48 bid for new tennis courts on Maple Street, which was one of five "alternate", projects included in the bid package.

package.

Bacco was the low bidder on

Bacco was the low bidder on both components, beating out Olsen and Olsen of Manistique to win the contracts. The project, considered phase one of the city's long-range recreation plans, in cludes an improved access road from Elm Street into Cen tral Park, an archery range east tral Park, an archery range east of the existing Little League field, a completely reconstructed beach area at Quarry Lake, removal and replacement of chain-link fencing, and resurfacing of the Maple Street basketball courts.

will be done by city crews or

grant that is paying for the improvements.

Those elements include several fishing piers at Quarry Lake, a footpath around the lake, clean up and enhancements near the Maple Street band shell, and other smaller revolvers.

projects. City Manager Sheila Aldrich City Manager Shelia Aldrich said they were pleased with the bids, which followed the recent – and somewhat unusual—trend of coming in lower than expected.

Aldrich said the park bids showed that 2007 is "proving to be an exceptional year to bid and construct."

Despite that gap, she agreed with officials from the engineering film STS Consultants that council should approverectly drives by the amount of Bacco's tennis court bid.

rectly driven by the amount of local match obtained. Every dollar pledged by the city or dollar pledged by the city or price, and I do also," she said.

Aldrich said their current donations, committed cash and in-kind services, planned con-tributions of city money and labor and anticipated grant funds will result in \$315,600

coming through the door

city may be able to use the \$25,000 spent last year to pur-chase 1.1 acres near the Diamond Lights Banquet Centre as part of its local match.

"If so, that will cover it." Aldrich stated.

Aldrich stated.

There was consensus on the council that the tennis courts should be completed this year.

"I think it's a no-brainer to do the courts. There's always people down there," Dan Evonich said.

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Strike averted: SMH and nurses come to terms on new contract

at Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-pital was averted through a new contract reached Sunday night and ratified by the union and hospital board Monday. On Aug. 17, the Michigan Nurses Association (MNA) notified SMH that its members would walk off the job this Thursday if a satisfactory agreement was not reached in contract talks that had been underway since Cotober 2005. underway since October 2005.

With substantial agreement on the majority of contract issues, including an 11.5 perissues, including an 11.5 per-cent wage hike over three years and a choice of three health insurance options with different levels of employee participation, the only remain-ing dispute involved a hospital

mg dispute involved a hospital proposal for an on-call system. SMH said the system was necessary to provide back-up coverage when vacations and

proposals as "mandatory over-time," and countered with a plan for SMH to hire more A un

"This puts us all in a cooperative spirit. Now we can get on with the main business of taking care of patients and building health care for

SMH CEO

Fred Makowski In a Sunday night bargaining session lasting more than seven hours, a tentative agreement was finally reached. coverage when vacations and other time off created staffing discussed only a few of the

unteers were available.
The union described those

A union press release went into more detail on the items that were resolved during the final bargaining session, in-

> • The hospital will hire additional RNs on the night shift seven days a week and staff the emergency room triage position seven days a week.

position seven days a week.

• New RN positions will be added to enhance staffing and provide flexibility in filling vacancies. The new hires will include additional part-time nurses to fill in schedule gaps.

Regularly scheduled RNs who volunteer 14 days in ad-

SMH will hire additional "per diem nurses," who will be part of the union and provide supplemental staffing.

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be required to attend each year, and a change in the amount of paid time off nurses can accuused by the committee.

In a union press release,

new nurses. We are pleased we can move ahead."

Union chair

Jennifer Casey

used by the committee.

• The RNs will develop a registered aurse Jennifer Catemporary on-call system for sey, chair of the local bargain-l20 days. Non-surgical nurses if gu mit, said they were satisfied with the agreement, call-

"This agreement addresses our concerns about staffing levels and gives the hospital time to work with us to recruit with us to recruit addresses our concerns about staffing levels and gives the hospital time to work with us to recruit new nurses," Casey said. "We had addresses our concerns about staffing it "bis archeof the said of the said

ahead."

David Perlove, labor representative for the MNA, said the union "looks forward to working with SMH on matters which affect the quality of care and related services that are

who take a call will receive 53 an hour for being on-call and double time if called in. The three-year contract is retroactive to 2005, when the previous contract expired. Union members ratified the new agreement in a two-hour session Monday, and the board of trustees approved it at their

Delisting process moving ahead

by Paul Olson
The effort to delist the Manistique River and Harbor as an environmental area of concern (AOC) is still moving forward. At Monday night's City Council meeting, Water-Wastewater Supervisor Corey Barr reported that the second of the area's esignated impairments is set to be removed this

Barr attended the recent meeting for the local committees known as public advisory councils, which are in place in all 14 Michigan AOCs. The

which are in place in all 14 Michigan AOG. The Manistique Public Advisory Council was formed in 1993, six years after the river and harbor were first declared an area of concern.

"Compared to the other 13 communities, we're in good shape," Barr said, "We're still on trads to be one of the first areas of concern to be delisted," The delisting process began in 2000, not long after the federal Environmental Protection Agency completed its five-year cleanup of the area, which involved dredging more than 111,000 cubic yards of PCB-containmated sediments.

For the first five years, the effort centered on periodic testing to confirm that PCB levels had

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periodic testing to confirm that PCB levels had decreased. Things began to move fixater in 2006, after the state developed delisting guidelines for forcerecting 12 of 14 "beneficial use impairments" or BUIs created by environmental contamination. In Manistique's case, there were five designated impairments: restrictions on fish and wildlife to amplitude or sumption, degradation of benthos (quautic organisms), restrictions on dredging, beach closings, and the loss of fish and wildlife habitat.

The first BUI was removed late last year, after the first BUI was removed late last year, after the search of the content of the search of the state will recommend to the extent of the extent of the search of the content of the search of the sea

the EPA accepted the findings of the Michigan De-partment of Environmental Quality, agreeing that benthos degradation was no longer a concern. Barr said Monday that the second impairment, loss of fish and wildlife habit

in September or October.

The timeline for delisting the remaining three BUIs is still uncertain, but Barr predicted that the beach closing impairment could come off the list in June 2008, pending the results of further tests
That includes the study of the city's water system which is now underway

"So far, the results we've been getting have be

"So far, the results we've been getting have been 'excellent,' he said.

With beach closings delisted, that would feave only the fish-consumption and dredging-restriction impairments: – the latter a special concern for lo-cal officials, who are eager to move forward in addressing the chronic problem of shallow water in the river and harbor.

Barn said the DEQ is slated to conduct major testing next summer, taking some 400 water samples to measure the current PCB levels.

Once those tests are complete and the results analyzed, the department will determine if the last

Camp Manistique will close Oct. 20

by Paul Olson
Camp Manistique will close its doors for good on Saturday, Oct. 20. The date was amounced in the Aug. 23 edition of the Michigan Department of Corrections' FVI newsletter and confirmed Tuesday, as the steering committee looking at the Schoolcraft meeting at the Schoolcraft Courthouse.

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Oct 20. The date was announced in the Aug 23 edition of the Michigan Department of Corrections' FY1 newsletter and confirmed Tuesday, as the stering committee looking at prison reuse held its second meeting at the Schoolcraft County Courthouse.

Originally, the level-one correctional facility was supposed to shut down Sept. 8, but that was indefinitely possponed to allow state officials and local government leaders to start looking at possible future uses for them building.

The committee is meeting every two weeks, discussing a variety of options, including such things as turning the prison into a multi-county regional jail, using it for other government functions or transitioning it into private sector use as a manufacturing facility or other type of business.

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Merchants' annual car and snowmobile show set to roll into town this weekend

by Paul Olson
Based on early indicators,
2007 could turn out to be another record year for the Manistique Merchants Association's Car and Antiquevintage Snownohile Show.
Chairman David Vaughan
said this week that vehicle preregistrations are running well
ahead of schedule for the annual Labor Day weekend
event, which will take place
sturrday Sen 1 from 10 a.m.

tered.
This year, Vaughan said,
the yalready had 30 registrations in hand by Monday arttionnound year a way as downstate.
Houghton Lake and Holland.
If that pace holds up, and if
the weekend weather cooperregistrations are running well
assess the number of entries
from recent years.
In 2005, a record 133 cars
were on display That his hiele

registrations are nunning well aleas, the show should easily shead of schedule for the animal Labor Day weekend event, which will take place went, which will take place went, which will take place werend with the place werend with the place werend with the word of display. That high mark was shattered last year and most don't. In fact, last year ath is time, fewer than a dozen drivers had registration will be an advance, and most don't. In fact, last year art his time, fewer than a dozen drivers had registration.

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Tish Report

Well, here we are at the end of August which can only mean the huning seasons are just around the comer. It is one of the two main things a true Yooper waits for all year long. (Of course the other is the opening of fishing season.) It is going to be interesting to see just what kind of weather we are soing to have for the fall of August which can only just what kind of weather we are going to have for the fall season. Needless to say all the rest of the year has varied from what is our usual pattern, so will fall be any different?

This means all of us are trying to get executiving in order.

ing to get everything in order, so we can enjoy this great time of year. I have been trying to get a few things in order up at camp. The main problem is as the years fly by it seems you have more and more problems

an accident looking for a place to happen.

This week I was up at camp trying to caulk around a window I had replaced when all of a sudden I realized the step ladder I was suppose to be standing on was no longer under me. This is a real problem with someone who weighs as much as I do and is now sure pended four-five feet off the ground trying to dety gravity. Needless to say my body lost this experiment.

I tried to a way to a mine to some the first thing to putting a number of the ground trying to dety gravity. The stain on my pinky back in the stain on the problem of the stain of the stain on the problem of the stain on the problem of the stain of th

I tried to grab the only thing could reach which was a set I could reach which was a set good piece of duck tape and it of old deer antiers held to the would have been a lot cheaper.

The USDA Forest Service is proposing a fee increase at 56 dispersed campsites located in the Hiawatha National Forest in Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger

The campsites are located on approximately 20 different lakes, including Cookson, Lyman, Gooseneck, Council, Chicago, Triangle and Swan

Campsite fees have not inreased since 1999. Camping

September 2 2 to 4 p.m. Kitch-iti-kipi Meet at Paims Book State Park to learn about regional history on a raft ride over the crystal clear water of the Big Spring.

Take a walk on the wild side to see some of nature's gifts found at the park. Don't

forget your bug spray for this moderate 40-minute hike.

What are all those bright lights up above Meet at the beach shelter to explore the

Allen Invaders
Exotic, invasive or non-native? Meet at the camp host's site to learn the difference and find out why some of these plants are an eco-problem.

hike. Wear your walking shoes and don't forget the bug spray.

ite 40-minute tree identification

September 2 6 to 7 p.m.

eptember 2 9 to 10 p.m tarry Skies

eptember 6 6:30 p.m.

September 6 7:30 p.m. eds of Life

lakes, among others.

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wall by one little drywall screw. Now take my word for it, a 250 pound mass of falling fossil will not stop his fall by grabbing a deer ander held into the wall by one lonely wood screw. So I continued my fall until stopped by the floor! Somehow during my decent I managed to put a cut in the back of my head about two and a half inches lone. I also managed to smash the end of my printy. Needless to asy my landing would have scored a minus II on any gymnastic scale.

It was another one of those times for Wifee when I called her and told her to head up to camp. Needless to say she wa camp. Needless to say she was totally impressed by another one of my better moves in life. Of course you would have thought after all these years she would have been used to all the brilliant moves I have made. But I will have to admit his was about a warea and

ne the same thing with a

By Ret. Sgt. John Walker But then seeing I had hit my nead they wanted to take a

But then seeing I had hit my head they wanted to take a picture of the inside to see if there was anything in there seeing what I had managed to let happen. After they had a meeting of the minds they decided to keep me overnight in the morning they redid the seem using some due that

In the morning they redid the scan using some dye that a proved that what they thought was an empty spot must have been there since birth.

Here to i could have told them that a Yooper has parts of their brain they never have to use so it just goes dormant after they his 60.

Now, just, what have I.

just what have I Now learned from this experience? First I will never hear the end of this brilliant move

Second, maybe they should require Yoopers over 60 to wear a helmet and have a seat belt to use a step ladder. Third, Wifee still worries

about this big, overgrown kid she has had to put up with for more than 40 years. And last, the hospital owes

a breakfast!

me a breakfast!

I thought I would write this as a warning for the rest of the over 60 crowd out there that are going to be up at camp working, be careful. Sometimes the best plans of Users the best plans of Users. do not turn out exactly like we had planned, so stop and figure out what the consequences of your actions might be before you undertake them instead of after finding out the results.

Campground fee hikes are proposed

permits are currently \$10 for stays of one to three nights and \$20 for four to seven nights. The proposed new fee is \$8 per night. As authorized in the Recreation Enhancement Act, 95 percent of the revenue collected is invested directly back into the campisles, The money is used to perform routifite maintenance such as campsite cleaning and toilet pumping, to him es assonal rangers to patrol the **Upcoming Explorer Programs**

at Indian Lake State Park

September 7 8 p.m.

September 8 8 p.m. Campfire Chills

spray and a comfortable seat.

September 7 5 p.m.
Mighty Mammals
Discover Michigan's magnificant mammals
learn what the carnivores are scaring up for
dinner.

Are bats scary, creepy creatures? Do they deserve the bad image given by popular culture? Meet at the pionic shelter and uncover the truth about Michigan's only flying mammal.

the truth about Microgars only 1774 and September 8 2 to 4 p.m. The Big Spring Meet at Palms Book State Park to uncover the mystery in a box. What in the wild is inside? This program will inspire the naturalist in everyone.

Campfire Chills
Enjoy the continuing observance of the park's
75th anniversary. Meet at the beach shelter for
a campfire and stories from the past. Discover
local legends and myths and find out if you
have a talent for Michigan trivia. Bring bug

rograms are free and open to the public. A moto chicle permit is required for park entry. For more formation, call 341-2355.

deflated it stores in a two-foot cube, allowing it to be easily transported in a patrol car, am-bulance or fire truck. On the scene, it is hooked to an air pack and inflates in un-der a minute. It can then be launched almost anywhere, hauled by hand across the ice or naddled quickly across onen will be near the top of the list.
Recent steps taken in
Schoolcraft County may one
day prevent such a tragedy,
with the formation of an ice
rescue team through the local
Sheriff's Department.
The present coordinated by The project, coordinated by eputy David Maddox,

ent officials show off their n

tique Papers Inc., Elks Lodge 632 and an anonymous private donor, (Pic

boat and rescue suits, to several of the donors who made the project pos n left: Deputy David Maddox, Deputy Terry Jones, Jeremy Flodin of mBank

Sheriff Gary Maddox, and Gilbert Salack representing Limestone Federal Credit Union. Other contributors included Manistique Federal Credit Union, O-N Minerals, Manis

Donations bring new rescue

gear to Schoolcraft County

Deputy David Maddox, brought together a number of donors, who contributed funds for the purchase of three cold water rescue suits, a rapiddeployment ice rescue boat, and miscellaneous gear, in-cluding rope, ice anchors and

Ask emergency responders from the north country about their biggest fears, and it's a safe bet that tragedy on the ice will be near the top of the list.

inflatable boat and res

rings.

Maddox said the total cost of the purchases came to approximately \$6,000, with no

proximately \$6,000, with:no ne-cost to the country.

"We absolutely rouldpid;" have done this without very legerous donations." he stated,
Donors included Limestone Pederal Credit Union, mBank, Manistique Pederal Credit Union, Manistique Papers Inc., O-N Minerals and Eliks Lodge 632. Maddox said they also received a large contribution from an anonymous private from an anonymous private

The rapid-deployment craft,

county, is manufactured by Oceanid It weighs only 50 pounds; making it easy for one person to handle, and when deflated it stores in a two-foot

water while wearing them.

Maddox said there's no

or paddled quickly across open Once there, the unique design - both ends are open and tilted upward - allows the boat

to be maneuvered directly over a victim in the water, so that the person can be easily hauled

the person can be easily hauled aboard.

The Mustang Ice Commander suits are another critical-engement of the program;

With shiree, suits purchased; by the Sherif's Department and two already owned by the Manistique Public Safery Department, Maddox said they will now be able to put up to five officers at a time into the icy winter waters, increasing the chances of turning a bad situation into a happy ending.

Officers who tested the suits of the commander of t

Officers who tested the suits during training last winter say they allow you to be in the water for a nearly unlimited

amount of time, maintainin

amount of time, maintaining an ambient temperature around the body of about 70 degrees.

The, sails are completely watertight, and, extremely buoyant – so buoyant, according to Deputy Terry Jones, that it's almost impossible for an officers exit's almost impossible for an officer to get into trouble in the

Maddox said there's 'no question that the county will benefit from having a fully-equipped ice rescue team.

Every winter, he said, local officers are called upon to rescue several people from the water.

ity of sports like snowmobiling and ice fishing, the number of people who go astray and wander into unfamiliar areas

very badly. They're going to make everyone safer out there."

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have left.

I hope everyone who planted shrubbery or trees this past summer made it a practice to compensate for the lack of rainfall with at least a weekly watering for their new plants. Even if the plants didn't show obvious cape of drought strees than the plants of the plant of the plant of the plants didn't show obvious signs of drought stress, they wouldn't have been able to adjust to the new growing condi-tions as they would have nor-mally given adequate rainfall This would leave them more sus-This would leave them more sus-ceptible to damage or loss over the course of the winter. I'm going to go out on a limb here and predict we will have a

It finally did rain a little ast week but not enough to do
ny real good. As a result, the
lants in my garden continue
o sadly droop, suffering the much wetter September. It seems to me that for the last severa anst week but not enough to the any real good. As a result, the plants in my garden continue to sady droop, suffering the effects of drought in quiet, dry desperation.

Labor Day is just a few days away and I'm having a difficult of time adjusting to the idea summer is nearly over. Fortunately, we can still look forward to hopefully have will be entire the next six weeks or so. After all, the official start of autumn isn't until the 23 of September. Just the same, the knowledge that we will probably be seeing the snowtlakes within a couple of years. I don't possible the same is the same, the knowledge that we will probably be seeing the snowtlakes within a couple looking poorly early on in the same.

of months leaves me feeling a looking poorly early on in the bit depressed. In fact, it was looking bit depressed.

One way to work this momsong, I neticed the leaves have
begun to change color on some
dose of fertilizer in June howofte trees. I have a feeling that ever and it perked up. Unfortuleaf drop is going to be sudden
and short this year. Normally, to late in the season and as a
you can count on at least two
result the pickings aren't going. good weeks of autumn color but to be that great. I won't com I wouldn't rely on that this year. plain though, I didn't loose th vine and for that I'm thankful.

Lack of rain has stressed the trees out and they are going to rush into dormancy in order to conserve whatever energy they You may reach me via **Hunter's Safety**

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GIFT CERTIFICATES

By Lucia Bill

EDITORIAL

Labor Day, Oct. 20, and beyond

a holiday, of course, an extra day off, a bit of additional family time. For some folks (a dwindling number each year, it seems), the occasion actually fulfills its original purpose: marking the accomplishments of the American labor movement and celebrating the achievements of average working men and women ev-erywhere. But it's also full of bittersweet moments – the traditional end of summer, the last few days with the kids underfoot before they head back to school.

On the local labor front, this weekend is certainly full of conflicting emotions, as we cheer the agreement that prevented a nurses' strike at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, but mourn the pending loss of Camp Manistique and worry about the effects of the state's decision on so many hardworking employees and

We've written several times already about the need for our community to stay focused during this time of transition, to keep our eyes on the future, to come together, stick together, and assure the best possible outcome from the prison closure. That hasn't changed. It is now, and will remain, job numbe one for the leaders and residents of Schoolcraft County. We can discuss and debate, we can study and plan, but we must make sure that we find the best possible use for that facility, whether public sector or private, jail or government building of factory or something else altogether.

In the meantime, we can also share our respect for the employees of Camp Manistique and our gratitude for everything they have meant to this community since 1994.

To the Department of Corrections and other number-crunchers

in Lansing, Camp Manistique is a cold, impersonal building,

For many people, Labor Day is a time of mixed feelings. It's little more than figures in a ledger, statistics in a spreadshe little more than figures in a ledger, statistics in a spreadsheet.

Perhaps that's as it must be. But to us, the prison is so much more than that. It is a place that has provided jobs and brought a measure of stability to a community that lives dangerously military that we can be close to the economic edge. It is a place that has contributed in somany ways, directly and indirectly, that we can scarcely imagine what things will be like when it is no longer here. Above pal tillman is often called a lelse, it is a place where our friends and our neighbors have gone to work each day for the past 14 years.

going to work each day to the past 14 years.

The news that the camp will close for good on Oct. 20 was chaepened and overnused, almot exactly a surprise. We knew the shutdown was coming. We knew, as they told us so many times, that it was a "done deal."

It. American Heritage Diction—

A define "hero" is a person of the same of knew, as they told us so many times, that it was a "done deal."

We also knew that "postponed indefinitely" did not mean "postponed forever." It was inevitable that this moment would come,
and fairly certain that it would come sooner rather than later.

There's even a certain measure of melancholy relief in knowfield his or her life. This fits
ing when the end util strips earlier than waiting and wonders. ing when the end will arrive, rather than waiting and wonder-ing when that ax poised above our heads will finally fall.

But still ... seeing the date posted in black and white felt like a kick in the gut, especially at this precise time of the year, as we should be cheering the contributions of employees, not send-

ing them packing.

As we celebrate Labor Day, let's think about those people, let's acknowledge them and thank them. Let's make sure they know how much we care, that they will never be just numbers in a budget to us.

in a outget to us.

To the prison employees who stay here after Oct. 20 and to those who find it necessary to move on; You have been, and will remain, an important part of this community — and you

Holiday travel will hold steady, AAA says

As estimated 1.1 million for end-of-summer trips com-Michigan residents have Labor pares favorably to 2006 travel Day travel plans, according to levels in the Great lakes rea recent AAA survey. The as-sociation says the number of The survey showed that 92 travelers hitting the highway percent of Great Lakes travel-

ers will go to their destinations by car, truck or van. Only eight percent will travel by air. Those figures are unchanged from last year. "Despite high gas prices and

End-of-summer crackdown continues

As Labor Day approaches, Aug. 17 to Sept. 3.

more than 500 Michigan law enforcement agencies will continue their campaign called "Drunk Driving Over the Limit. Under Arest." Officers charges in 28 counties.

During a 2006 pilot project, four continue conducting warrant to the continue of the continue counties, including Schoolcraft

County, are participating.
According to preliminary reports, 108 arms driving ar-rests were made statewide dur-ing the opening days of the crackdown, which runs from warrant sweeps, according to

four counties conducted sweeps, resulting in 295 arrests on outstanding warrants, 268 for alcohol-related offenses. four

the Michigan Office of High-way Safety Planning.
During the 2006 Labor Day
Weekend, eight people died in traffic crashes on Michigan highways. Two of the acci-dents involved alcohol.

Law enforcement agencies arrested a total of 3,400 motorists for alcohol-related offenses during last year's end-of-summer traffic safety increased vacation costs, unere is quite a bit of pent-up demand," says Claire Lockley, vice president of travel for the Auto Club Group. "For domestic travel, Labor Day represents the last opportunity to

resort, 11 percent in their own cabin or condominium, and 10

Dear Editor: Last week the ER of School-craft Memorial Hospital was

used several times by my fam-ily. Each time in the ER we were treated with utmost re-

etters to the Editor newsroom@pioneertribune.com

If Pat Tillman was a Hero, What About All These People?

Atlas shrugged three years an ASU student I should be many who also gave up coman ASU student I should be proud to be affiliated with his legacy or my friends who were honored by the Foundation as Tillman Scholars.

Yet sitting here in the middle of the Hayden Library and reading a detailed account of Tillman's widow's first public capacit in our capacity of the state of the state

all our service men and women, although it seems that some people are more heroic than others.

Hundreds of U.S. soldiers numerous of U.S. soldiers passing in the line of duty – not that interesting apparently. Thousands coming home to find no employment possibilities and no medical treatment nptions - interesting to some, nostly NPR listeners.

But leaving a small town in But leaving a small town in the rust belt to join the armed forces to pay for community college and then taking a bullet for the government's mistaken foreign policy does not make you a hero. Leaving sunny Arizona and a million-dollar contract does.

I'm not denying that what happened to Tillman is heart-reaking. But that's because it was

vice president of travel for the Auto Club Croup. "For domestic travel, Labor Day represents the last opportunity to take advantage of the nice weather before school starts."

During the Labor Day holiday, 36 percent of travelers will be staying with relatives, greater than that given by 30 percent in a hotel, motel or resort. I I percent in their own intion.

nation.
The Tillman Foundation, set cabin or condominum, and to prevent in a trailer or RV.

The official 78-hour Labor by holiday travel period be a gins at 6 p.m. this Friday, Aug.

11, and runs until 11:99 p.m. can State University, Tillman's alma mater. Perhaps as man's alma mater. Perhaps as

Lucia Bill is a rrarsaw, i v land, native who immigrated at age nine and settled in her now-home state of Arizona. Her career as an opinion col-

Illman's widow's trist public speech in our school's World' Nation section – she shifted her weight from foot to foot, tucked her long hair behind her ear and with a dimpled smile began, in case you wished to know – I had a strong distaste in my mouth. in my mouth.
I'll leave the journalistic

integrity issues aside for now and ask: Who the hell cares? Are Mrs. Tillman's dimples Are Mrs. Isliman's dimples really that newsworthy? What about the impatient weight shifting of the four-year-old girl who's watching the calender every day to see when daddy comes home? Is she not cute, not rich and not white? Damn. Never mind. Damn. Never mind. Pat Tillman's decision to

leave his life of opportunity for duty is exemplary. Neverthe-less, this mind-blowing contess, this mind-blowing con-cept of a privileged golden boy is not necessarily an exception. Even our fuu-loving school has produced other examples of men choosing patriotic duty. One example is senior Cole Hickman, who put his political science degree and Democratic science degree and Democratic leadership position on hold to serve his country, giving his allegiance to our principles, not our administration

While Tillman's untimely While Tillman's untimely and unnecessary death brought much-needed attention to the absurdity of the conflict, the endeavors took a wrong turn, courtesy of the dimple-loving media for the most part. Pat Tillman is an excellent example of a man who not participate of the conflict of the most part. ple of a man who put patriot-ism before profit. Yet instead of singling him out, we ought to acknowledge that there are

option of anathy to serve

Lucia Bill is a Warsaw. Po-

umnist began at 19 when she was published in The Arizona was published in the Articola Republic. In her spare time, she coaches high school de-bate and serves as a teaching assistant in the political sci-ence department at Arizona State University.

WEEKLY WEATHER RECAP Wednesday Thursday Friday Friday Saturday Sunday 51 52 چې Monday Tuesday 66 64 .75" Rain 73

A Look Back at the ... Pioneer-Tribune Archives 40 Years Ago August 31, 1967

40 Years Ago August 31, 1967

A nequest by the schools for extra tax money for operating purposes came closure he second time around Monday — but still lost by 200 votes as more than 2000 votes turned out. The final tally was 1,168 opposed and 968 in favor. On tresday night, the board of deducation too the first whack at reducing extra services, lopping off hot lunch, driver education, the Mueller School. and guidance, and reducing transportation services. Varisty athletics got a last-minute reprieve when faculty members volunteed in contract the provide other services at an cost. New textbooks and a school fibrarian were also salved the contract of the contract

30 Years Ago September 1, 1977

an Vietnam for the past men femins.

30 Years Algo September 1, 1977

*Three days after the closing of the first fair in 44 years, county fair officials were involved in a groundbreaking exenous as they stirved to fulfill a comract which required construction on the new county fair building to begin by Sept. 1. The ceremony took place at 930 a.m. Wednesdy at Central Field, just southesst of the site where the 1977 fair was held. In tents rented from Ann Arbor, some 1,000 exhibits and concessions went on display at the fair. Officials became worried, however, as rains came Friday night, revealing several leads in the tens. After hastily moving exhibits to the center of the tents and finally to the Manistique Youth Center, fair workers were able to prevent damaget omany exhibits. A few complaints came in Saurday because a portion of central field located near the tents had to be closed off to prevent damaget omany exhibits. After working with a new \$21,000 street was expect, recently purchased from Bark River Equipment. The cross were out with the new machine last Friday, Mike Taketty, vij DPW superior, said that the machine will be on the streets eight hours a day "natil the snow files." The Centre of the provider of the street of the provider of the street of the street of the street of the street of the provider of the street of the street of the street of the street of the provider of the street of the st

20 Years Ago September 3, 1987

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* Manistique area students will not be having an extended summer vacation. Members of the Manistique Education Association said Wednesday they would continue working without a contract through Friday, Sept. 4, The teacher's contract expired Aug. 31. A mediation session lasted 51, 21 hours Tuesday night and another session is scheduled for his weekend. MEA spokesproon Jane Henson said one of three things could happen before Monday. A settlement could be reached, additional sessions could be scheduled, or the teachers could call for a "j'ob action" on Monday. 8 Earl H. LeBrasseur, curator of the Schoolcraft Historical Society Museuitm and leg cubin, announced the closing of the facilities due to lack of assistance. Over 1,800 visions signed the register this year. SELLS Guides and the Mishtigan Youth Corps saisted with the operating of the Company o

10 Years Ago September 4, 1997

Schoolcraft County Board Chairman Louis "Sparky" Lauzon has begur to fight back against a citizens group secking his ouster from public office Fire Schoolcraft County Citizens for Better Government filed petition seeking a recall election of Lauzon Aug. 29, only to find that Lauzon has proceeded the night which made the orbitines valid in the first stope. seeking a recall election of Lazon Aug. 29, only to find that Lazon has popeled the ruling which made the pelinisor valid in the first place. Lazon's attorneys filed the appeal in Circuit Court on Aug. 12. No court date he bene set to hear the appeal. Lazon beliefles the true reason behind the recall drive is politics. With the governor's race and a new 107th District regressentative near on the 1998 ballot, Lazons asid some off the real committee are attempting to prevent him from running for the legislative set currently held by Drummond Island Democrae Pat Cagliardi.

I have a many control of the control of the control of Court Members of the Board of Cou

answar and oratt a buugget for Schoolcraft County, Members of the Board O'Commissioners had mixed opinions is they dissussed the matter at their audit-finance committee meeting on Friday, Atg. 39. Chairman Louis "Sparky" Lauzon said many of the people involved in sextle king his recall have discussed hiring an administrator." I feel we need an administrator controller we we needed on for some lime." Lauzon said. More and more responsibilities have been passed down to be county level. "The Manniage Area Schools Foundation on the foreign level." A Per Manniage Area Schools Foundation on the School Arch were an open house Sunday, Aug. 11. Manniage. His School. A Arth worst, MAS Supremiedent Rear Oncolling and Dr. Charles Lamo.

event, MAS Superintendent Ken Groh, Willard Ball and Dr. Charles L showed off plaques honoring foundation donors in the Pinnacle So Scholarship Patron and Foundation Gems categories.

Everything I Know

By Mike Ball

About Boats: Part II usually some sort of railing Last week we began an ex-Last week we began an ex-cursion into the wonderful world of watercraft, exploring my deep knowledge of boats, boating and the dislodging of women's bathing suits. Here, as promised, is the second in-stallment of: added around the outside of the plywood to keep the mem-bers of the party from wander-ing off the barge and into the

Pretty Good Lake.

While most people would consider a Pontoon Boat to be stallment of:
"Bilgewater Ball's Guide To
Stuff You Might See Floating
On A Pretty Good Lake."
Sail Boat – There are a wide perfectly equipped if it has a set of lawn chairs and a six set of lawn chairs and a six pack, a lot of them come with sun shelter tops, plush couches, stereos, toilets, GPS navigation systems, depth finders and other comforts. This is to justify charging \$25,000 for plywood attached to a pair of aluminum pon-toons: variety of "Sail Boats" indigeevariety of "Sail Boats" indige-nous to Pretty Good Lake. Among the smallest of these is the Sunfish, which is essen-titally a pointed plank with a "sail," a "rudder" and a "run-ning board." The sail catches the wind and moves the boat and

toons: There is a recent trend toward putting large motors on Pontoon Boats. This is so that the running board shoots up and hits you in the stomach to modern Pontoon Boaters car let you know you've reached One of the most popular

modern Ponton Boaters can enjoy the challenge of trying to control a craft that runs like a rocket sled and handles like a floating buildozer. Personal Water Craft, "Per-sonal Water Craft," also known as "PWC" "\$*^@\\$' Jet Skis," are very fast and very agile. They are also inex-nensive and easily transported types of Sail Boat is the "Ho-bie Cat." Equipped with large sails and rigged for relatively high speeds, the Hobie Cat consists of two sleek hulls with a "trampoline" in the middle for the sailors. The hulls are spaced wide apart to make it mally hard to tin the boat over. pensive and easily transported on a trailer, making them ideal spaced wide apart to make it really hard to tip the boat over. The object of sailing a Hobie Cat is to tip it over hard enough to launch the sailors off the trampoline and into "orbit."

on a trailer, making them ideal boats for people whose knowledge of the open sea comes, mainly, from taking showers and watching "Flipper" reruns. Nautical, tradition dictates that all PWC must follow navigational patterns ranging from "Completely Arbitrary" to "Wildly Erratic." This has in turn spawned a nautical tradi-The largest Sail Boat you are likely to see on a Pretty Good Lake would be the "Sloop," named for the meaty thud you turn spawned a nautical tradition among owners of larger boats to stop occasionally so that they can clean the PWC owners off their windshields. hear when the boom swings around and knocks you into

the water.

Pontoon Boat – These specialized craft are possibly the most common craft seen on any Pretty Good Lake. They are sometimes called, in a masterpiece of redundancy, "Float Press" in a masterpiece of owners off their windshields.
So there you have it, a fairly comprehensive list of ... Smff You Might See Floating On A Pretty Good Lake. Of course, there are any number of related objects you will occasionally find bobbing about, including oars, canoe paddles, water skis, water skiers, bits of PWC, likini tops and unconsecious. Boats," or in a masterpiece of understatement, "Party Bar-In their simplest form, they basically consist of plywood basically consist of plywood battached to a pair of aluminum sailors. bikini tops and unconsci

contoons, with a motor Happy boating!
strapped on. Since Pontoon Mike Ball is an awardBoats are very often used in winning humorist who lives on
Party Barge" mode, there is Whitmore Lake, Mich.

Letter to the Editor:

Have you read your insurance policy lately? If you are like the majority of the popula-

tion, you haven't.

Did you know that your insurance premium can be based surance premium can be based on your credit report? Once a year my auto insurance company requests a credit report on myself. I usually have a favorable report, so my premium is lower. Should I rescieve an unfavorable report, my premium would go up. You might ask what my credit report has to do with my ability to safely drive a car. I really don't know, ask your insurance agent.

ance agent. Most

many of us are living from paycheck to paycheck and are actually punished for spreading the payments out. Does this seem fair?

The majority of us cannot afford to pay cash for a home, or automobile. The alternative its oseek firancing. We are required to insure the home/ automobile to protect the lender. The insurance company dictates the premium you must pay for the life of the loan. Insurance companies can not

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the Pioneer-Tribune office will be closed Monday, Sept. 3. Our usual deadline of noon Tuesday will

The run of the mill rob- better and we could have the The run of the mill rob-berthief usually uses a fire arm, knife, or other dangerous weapon to take a victim's money. In the insurance indus-try the weapon of choice is "fine print."

Vic Hughson
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Tooter Beaudre Barton

Letter to the Editor:

At 3 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the Ruth Butter building at the U.P. State Fairgrounds, we will all get a chance to welcome home Bobby LaMarche, an Upper Peninsula hero returning from the war in Iraq. In an effort to 'just do a job' 'cas Bobby was quoted as saying), young PFC LaMarche, a 2005 Escanaba high school gradute, former Boy Socut and 4-H member, was shot through the neck. He is now confined to a wheelchair, having been paralyzed from the chest down.

This event and Bobby's sacrifice got ine to thinking: We, as a society, haven't been

as a society, haven't been asked to buy war coupons, or

as a society, haven't been asked to buy war coupons, or to ration our gas, our tires, our clothing, or our food as was common practice during WWIII. Frankly, we haven't been asked to change our lives in any way to support our soldiers.

This is our chance to help! Whether you agree or disagree with the job, our soldiers are doing, remember that they are just doing their job so that we can continue to have freedoms, including the right to freely complain, in relative safety, if we so' choose! Please mark Oct. 6 on your calendar to come to Escanaba to thank Bobby LaMarche, a U.P. hero. We'd like to believe that our tax money is enough to give our veterans the healthcare and lives that they deserve. If you have ever had to help anyone with their VA benefits paperwork, as I have, you understand that unfortunately the U.S.

oth permiss some volunt and the doth at and then train them for the job! Not every nurse feels comfortable in certain settings and I think they need to be shown some respect for their honesty and not place them in situations they could not hardle the best. Hopefully administration will take a long, hardlook at what is happening up there, and perhaps they could recruit more nurses. When staff is not being irreated with dignity and respect it is not a place people want to work whether it is a new or old building. We need a new hospital, but we need the nurses pital, but we need the nurses. pital, but we need the nurses stand that unfortunately the US we have to keep it running. government falls short of truly Hopefully the situation will get helping our Veterans.

mind, an amazing group of friends and concerned citizens With this sad reality friends and concerned citizens have stepped forward to plan this wonderful welcome home event fittingly named "Sharing he Sacrifice — A Hero's Homecoming" which will help raise the money that will be needed to make Bobby's home and his vehicle wheelchair accessible.

accessible.
The Oct 6 event will in-The Oct 6 event will include a spaghett dinner, pa-rade of flags, live auction, si-lent auction, games provided by Abracadbar Arcade Games and Splat U Later paint ball course and music by Genera-tion. Bobby will be personally present for the benefit. In the meantime, please visit Bobby on his Web site to wish him well: www.caring.

him well: www.caring-bridge.org/visit/bobbylamarche.

If you can't attend the even but still want to support a U.P. veteran, raffle tickets will be available by calling Tina Rivard (906) 789-7734 and Tshirts will be available by calling SignUP in Escanaba at (906) 789-7446.

(906) 789-7446.

If you are a business or an individual who would like to thank Bobby for his loyalty to our country by making a dona-tion, please call (906) 789-7734 or send your donation to Sharing The Sacrifice – A Hero's Homecoming, P.O. Hero's Homecoming, P.O. lox 265, Wells, MI 49894.

Appreciatively

Appreciatively,
Laura Boydston LaMarche Cousin of Bobby LaMarche
Sharing the
Sacrifice Committee
Gladstone

All letters must full name, city and telephone number.

ily. Each time in the ER we were treated with utmost respect and dignity. I must say, the nurses were extremely busy and yet, they were very efficient and gave very good care to all the people who were there. I do think we need a new hospital and are an advocate for it being built. I am very concerned however, that we may have a new hospital and not have the nursing staff to run it. You cannot run a hospital without nurses!!!! You cannot expect the nurses to work such horrific hours and do safe work. I think it is time that management takes a look at what is, and what has happened to many of our nurses and try to make amends for the damage that has already been done. Please keep the nurses we have at the present time and not make so many rigid deimands on them. I do not think that all nurses should have to make ambulance runs, but perhaps some would rather do that and fen train them for the job! Not every nurse feels comfortable in certain settings. ance agent. Most insurance agents probably inform their clients that if they raise the deductibles on your automobile/home owners insurance, your premiums would be lower. I have the option to pay my premium in one shot, or three payments. If I opt for three payments, I pay more. So many of us are living from paycheck to paycheck and are

Have a complaint against Have a complaint against your insurance company? Contact your congressperson. Yea, right. Chances are that your representative has accepted funds from the insurance industry/lobby to finance his/her campaign for office.

not change.



Dorothy E. Duncil

Dorothy E. Duncil, 89, of Gulliver, Mich., died Sunday, Aug. 26, 2007, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique. She was born July 30, 1918. in Naubinway, Mich, the daughter of George and Louise (Canten) Boucha. She attended school in Naubinway, Mich. and spent the greater part of her life in Gulli-

On June 6, 1936, she married Harry W. Rosebush in Curtis,
On June 6, 1936, she married Harry W. Rosebush in Curtis,
Mich. He preceded her in death on Dec. 15, 1976. She married
Rondal L. Duncil in Gulliver on Nov. 17, 1984.
Dorothy was a member of the Gulliver Community of Christ

Church. She was a homemaker and enjoyed cooking and ceramics and loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Survivors include: her husband, Rondal of Gulliver: two Perry Rosebush of Manistique and Pat (Ellen) Rosebush of Gulli-ver, three daughters, Helen (Raleigh) Bennett, Jessie Schuurer and Wave (Gorge) Carey of Gulliver, 26 grandchildren; numer-ous great and great great-grandchildren; and several nieces and

nephews.

In addition to her first husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two daughters, Mildred Rosebush and Fay Brown; sister, Jessie Ford; and brother, Clifford Boucha.

Visitation will be from 12-2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30, at https://doi.org/10.1006/j.jcsi.com/1

Visitation will be Iron 12-2 p.m. on Industry, Aug. 30, at Messier-Broulife Funeral Home in Manistique. Funeral services will follow at 2 p.m. with Mr. Del Alden officiating. Burial will be in the Garfield Township Cemetery at Engadine, Mich. Online condolences may be expressed at www. mbfuneral.com.

Zane C. Vinton

Zane C. Vinton, 55, of Manistique, Mich., died Saturday, Aug. 25, 2007, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital in Manistique.

He was born Sept. 13, 1951, in Midland, Mich., the son of Stanley

and Ilah (Parrish) Vinton and attended schools in Saint Louis, Mich

and Ilah (Parnish) Vinton and attended schools in Saint Louis, Mich. He moved to Manistique in 1990 from Remus, Mich. On Aug. 24, 1991, he married the former Barbara J. Olsen in Cooks, Mich. Zane was a staff representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees from 1987 until 2007. He was previously employed at the Mt. Pleasant Regional Center for I Oyears, where he was the president of the A.F.S.C.M.E. Local No. 1138. He the president of the A.F.S.C.M.E. Local No. 1138. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam in the U.S. Army and was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He enjoyed fishing and

member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivers include: his wife, Barb of Manistique; son, Scott (Tammy) Vinton of Remus, Mich.; two daughters, Angela (David) . King of Hersey, Mich. and Cortney Vinton of Baldwin, Mich., stepson, Jeremy Heikkila of Manistique; nine grandchildren; brother, Richard (Fay) Winton of Lebanon, Mo.; several nices and nephews; and the mother of his children, Bonnie Vinton of Pensacola, 724.

Visitation was 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at Messier Visitation was 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednseday, Aug. 2-9, at Messier-broullife Pueneral Home in Manistique. Memorial services, with veteran's honors, followed at 11 a.m. with Reverend James Parrish officiating.

In lieu of Howers memorials may be directed to the Michigan Wild Turkey Federation, Mecosta County Chapter, C/O Matt Sellers, 2151 6 Mile Road, Remus, MI 48340.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Tina M. Balenger

Tina Marie Balenger, 41, of Rapid River, Mich., died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2007, at St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Mich., of an

parent heart attack. Tina was born June 30, 1966, in Manistique, Mich., the daughter of Ralph and Joyce (Gibbons) Burt. She was raised in Manistique and attended the Manistique Public Schools.

On Dec. 24, 2003, she married Greg Balenger

On Dec. 24, 2003, she married Greg Balenger.

She enjoyed listening to country and western music and spending time cutdoors. She loved all animals and treasured spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include: her husband, Greg; two sons, Brandon Burt of Manistique and Calvin (Cassie LaVigne) Burt of Rapid River; daughter, Trista Schaffer of Escanaba; five grandchildren, Jenna Chase, Jordon Schaffer, Jeremiah Sarasin and twins, Theron and Mackenzie Burt; brother, Mike Burt of Manistique; two sisters, Becky Burt of Manistique and Mary Marcelino OEpertoi, Mich. Becky Burt of Manistique and Mary Marcelino of Detroit, Mich.;

and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation was 3-6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 27, at Skradski Funeral
Home in Gladstone. Funeral services celebrating Tina's life followed at 6 p.m. with Re. Michael

Balenger officiating.
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Richard W. Hamiel

Richard W. "Bud" Harniel, Sr. 78, of Manistique, Mich., died Wednesdey, Aug. 22, 2007, at his residence. He was born July 22, 1929. in Manistique, the son of Charles and Rose (Sautter) Harniel and attended Manistique High

From 1950 – 1959 he served in the U.S. Air Force seeing duty in the pacific.

On Nov. 14, 1951, he married the former Margaret V.

"Muggs" Braeger in Manistique. They lived in Hoffman Estate following Bud's retirement. Muggs preceded him in death on Sept. 15, 1995.

13,199.

Bud was employed as a carpenter, laborer and heavy equipment operator for the Operating Engineers Local No. 150.

He enjoyed helping others build and was a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity HlawathaLand. He also crafted pictures made out of

different species of wood.

Survivors include: three sons, Richard (Joan) Hamiel, Jr. of Survivors include: three sons, Richard (Joan) Hamiel, Jr. of Marengo, Ill., Covy (Dawn) Hamiel of Elgin, Ill. and Robert (Ginger) Hamiel of Elgin; nine grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brother, Elmer (Muriel) Hamiel of Manistique; three sisters, Ruth (Bill) Downs of Sherill, Joan, Lillian Pantazepulos of Midaland, Mich. and Clara Brauer of Sterling, Ill.; along with several nieces and nepheron.

ews.
In addition to his parents and wife, he was preceded in death by his son, Robyn; and three brothers, Daniel, Charles and Earl.
Visitation was 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sardray, Aug. 25, at MessierBroulline Funeral Home in Manistique. A veteran's memorial service was held at noon. Funeral services followed at 1 p.m. with Reverend



Laurel A. Chartier

Laurel A. Chartier, 20, of Tempe, Ariz., died unexpectedly on Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007, at her residence. She was born Oct. 9, 1986, in Mesa.

Ariz., the daughter of Rocky and Diane (Dubs) Chartier and lived in Arizona all of her life. She was a graduate of Mounain View High School in Mesa where she participated in

of Duluth, Minn.; along with seven cousins.

Her mother, Diane and grandfather, Wilbur Chartier preceded her

A graveside service will be held at a later date at the Lakeview emetery in Manistique.

Messier-Broullire Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the

family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.mbfuneral.com.

Curtis man killed in crash

An 81-year-old Curis man died following a car crash Tuesday morning.

According to Michigan State Police troopers from the Manistique post, the accident Helen Newberry Joy Hospital, happened at 11:55 am. on South Curits Road in Mackina. County's Portage Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Alcohol is and County's Portage Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Alcohol is and County's Portage Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Alcohol is and County's Portage Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Alcohol is and County's Portage Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Alcohol is and County Say Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Say Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Say Township Trnopers say Jack Williams Say Township Trnopers say Township Trnop

nac County's Portage Town-ship. Troopers say Jack Wil-kinson was driving west when

Library hours changing

school-year schedule: For mo Monday, Wednesday and 341-4316.

The Manistique School and Public Library will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 3.

On Wednesday, Sept. 5, the library will begin the following school-year schedule:

Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays and Sundivary will begin the following school-year schedule:

For more information, call



he members of Schoolcraft County's retail subcommittee (from left: Marsha Klarich, Lenore Derouin, Sally Stram nd Cindy King) join local artist Steve Johnson in front of the new Manistique welcome sign he recently paintec and installed at the intersection of US-2. Maple Street and Arbutus Avenue. The committee spearheaded the projec which was one of the recommendations in the 2004 study of local economic issues. Among other things, commit tee members secured funding for the sign from the Downtown Development Authority and kept the project or track through several design changes, zoning issues and other delays. The sign includes a welcome message arrows directing travelers off the highway and into town, and a number of smaller changeable signs to promote area events. The base of the sign will eventually be finished with a stone planter for flowers. (Pio

Gustafson wins cottage-naming contest

Gary Gustafson of Garden has been chosen as the winner in a year-long contest to name the cottage at Fayette Historic State Park. The building has now been officially named Furnace Hill Lodge.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources says the name is appropriate, since the Says the support of the historical propriate, since the Says the S

name is appropriate, since the road leading out of the historic townsite at Fayette was known

Brown. Furnace Hill Lodge sleeps

glassware, mixing bowls, bed-ding, towels, all kitchen linens and other essentials are in-cluded.

The lodge will be open year-round for fall camping, fishing and hunting, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and snow-mobiling. To make a reserva-tion, call (906) 644-2603.





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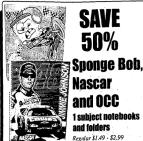
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Krug and Koepke are wed

Nicole Lynn Krug becan the bride of Kenneth Jam Nicole Lynn Krug became : the bride of Kenneth James Koepke during a wedding ceremony that took place at Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Houghton, Mich., on May 25, 2007. Presiding over the 2 p.m. ceremony was Pastor Glean Schwanke

The new Mrs. Koepke is the daughter of Steve and Mary Ann Krug of South Range, Mich. She is a student at Michigan State University. The son of Gary and Pam Koepke of Gulliver, Mich., Ken earmed a degree in civil engineering and surveying from Michigan Technological University. He is employed as an engineer for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

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The bride chose her sister
Heather Krug as maid of
honor. Bridesmaids were her
cousin April Skutt and the
groom's sister, Crystal Conktin.

the groom, Tom Sandor and Ryan Erdmann.

This year's event features a concert by acclaimed singer-songwriter Lee Murdock.

Activities get underway with a social hour at 5 p.m., followed by the free dinner at 6 p.m. Visitors should bring a hot or cold dish to ness a place.



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Ken's friend Micah Bowron
tood as best man.

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Seating guests were Cody

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The friends followed the wedding ceremony at the VFW Hall in
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The newlyweds honeymooned in Cozumel and have
made their home in East Lans-

A bed of (neu) roses

As comfort goes, my matters are scarcely above a bed some actor faking it. And, like of nails. The resulting sleep-lessness leaves me a captive audience for those bed commercials that air when normal folks saw logs. I watched another one the other right that showed this handsome couple in their satini handsome couple in the rest. Why, instead of uncomfortable metal coils, THEIR product offers "individual air charles" in the rest.

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Nevertheless, the pair nes-Nevertheless, the pair nesteld together with eyes shut in
apparent slumber, as though
used to having cameras in their
bedroom. And they looked
like they primped for hours
instead of how normal people
appear at that hour.

Bed ads really bug me. I

artist Chris Salmonson. It will join an earlier work by Sal-monson, which was dedicated in 2004 and is on display in the lighthouse. Also to be unveiled are two special quilts.

The first, created in the 1890s, features the names of

that time. People paid 10 cents

Why, instead of uncomfortable metal coils, THEIR product offers "individual air chambers;" "patented memory cells," or blah, blah, blah.
The ad I sat through claimed the material used in its product was developed by NASA.
Like maybe space shuttles snort hels now.

To prove its resilience,

someone dropped a marble on a cheap imitation and it sprang back up. But the superior bed cushioned the impact and ab-

she meant. The ultimate test came Concert, dedication of quilts and mural planned at Seul Choix picnic

The historic quilt was do-nated to the Gulliver Historical Society by the Clarke family. Taking inspiration from that earlier project, the historical

society recently completed a similar fund-raiser, where people could have their names listed on a brand new quilt for Gulliver-area residents from \$1 each. Fischer says 530 people took

each to have their names listed on the quilt, raising money for construction of the chapel at Woods Cemetery.

Which got me to thinking: Why would I want it absorbing MY energy? I have so little of it as it is.

it as it is.

As further evidence, a 13ton steamroller ran over the
mattress, which promptly returned to its original shape.
Luckily, the satin clad couple
had disembarked by then.

Like all informerials this

Like all infomercials, this one included what seemed like sincere testimonials. A portly of your body." And he should

when someone placed a glass of red wine on the mattress.

of red wine on the mattress.

Not a drop spilled, despite the gymnustics taking place.

So maybe it DOES make a comfy bed, but that won't solve the other hurdles that keep us from sleeping. Like Mary Podlesk to Flay City, Mich. and Randy and keep us from sleeping. Like Mary Podlesk to Flay City, Light invading our room. Or noise that ear pluge can't screen out. Or that nagging bladder.

Or the most frequent cause in attendance were Emily to an and the solve of the solv of red wine on the mattress.

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sincere testimontals. A poury looking guy claimed the bed "conforms to all the contours" Wnuk and Podleski of your body." And he should know. Then a woman gushed, "I can jump up and down on it and my partner doesn't wake upi? Quite a picture came to mind as I pondered what "it" of Wahington state was the meant he meant the meant of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an bearing in the meant of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an bearing in the meant of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard, Rob Hourd an earlier of Wahington state was the Chad Hoggard and the Cha

Wallace Falls Lodge in the beautiful Cascade Mountains of Washington state was the backdrop for the wedding of Bethary Melissa Wnuk and Adam Michael Podleski on

July 20, 2007.

Or the most frequent cause in attendance were Emily of insomnia—worry over life's Podleski and Brea Podleski, troubles. Like how we'll pay sisters of the groom.

The groom's friend, Jason Pursell, served as best man. Chad Hoggard, Rob Hoard and brother of the groom, Nate Rankey, were groomsmen

An outdoor reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride and groom are 2004 graduates of Michigan Technological University and work in their respective engineering field in Bellevue, Wash.

Wash.

The couple honeymooned in Oregon and northern California enjoying the natural beauty of the area and then returned to enjoy time in their new home in Everett, Wash.

Activities get underway with a social hour at 5 pm., followed by the free dinner at 6 pm. Visitors should bring a hot or cold dish to pass, a place bet of previous occasions, in the dedication of several new setting and a lawn chair or blanket. Murdock will perform at 7

Olsen graduates police academy Riths

to his own compositions, have

Andrew Olsen of Cooks was University's Regional Police weeks of training. Recruits are gan Commission on Law Enagming 18 recruits who graduated from Northern Michigan The Michigan Technical focus on best practices and Education Center (M-TEC) at skill sets to achieve better relably de Nocommunity Col. Lionalipis, Detween bosses and lege will hold a half-day works. The member of bose community Col. Lionalipis Detween bosses and lege will hold a half-day works. The Michigan Technical focus on best practices and knowledge of six "Best Boss Education Center (M-TEC) at skill sets to achieve better relabay de Noc Community College will hold a half-day work, employees 'by understanding couraging ownership, focusing shop on boss-employee relationships on Wednesday, Sept. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The interactive session will Participants will gain the individual.

The annual Lightkeepers p.m. A popular entertainer Potluck Picnic will take place at the Seul Choix Point Lighthouse this Saurday, Sept. 1. songs about Great Lakes ships, This year's event features a concert by acclaimed singer-songwriter Lee Murdock.

Saturday's event is spon-sored by the Gulliver Histori-cal Society with the support of an arts minigrant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, through the

program administered region-ally by CUPPAD.

the individual.

School and a 2007 graduate of Bay de Noc Community College with a degree in criminal justice.

Wednesday, Sept. 5. To sign up or learn more, call (1906) or 789-6902, ext. 1227 or 1212, or gram at NMU, contact Leore go to: http://mtec.baycollege.edw/train/best_boss2.pdf.

other areas. Olsen was a 2005 graduate

of Big Bay de Noc High School and a 2007 graduate of

Makenna Smiertka

and Eunice Olsen of Manis-tique.

DOUBLE - Jeremy and
Robin Double of Garden,
Mich, are pleased to announce
the bith of their first child,
Lexi ko Double. Lexi was
born on Sunday, Aug. 19, at
Marquette General Hospital.
She weighed 7 pounds, 2.4
ounces at birth and was 20.5
inches in length.

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Chris and Mary Segerstrom of Cooks, Mich. Paternal grandparents are Robin Double of Garden and Wayne Davis and Jennifer Lockhart of Fayette, Mich. Great-grandmother is Barb born Segerstrom of Cooks

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Grand Marais Historical The workshop fee is \$115. Society plans a pair of weekend fund-raisers

The Grand Marais Historical also be holding a silent auction Society is hosting two special from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the events this Saturday, Sept. 1.

A giant community yard sale will take place on the main street from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Organizers describe it as a "make-an-offer" sale, where buyers can name their own

sale, where me their own me their own me their own proceeds from the events will go toward renovating the the off after 9 a.m. museum of Grand Marais his-

nd-raisers also be holding a silent auction from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the main stretz. Dozens of items will be up for bid, including a collector's edition NPL foot-ball signed by the Green Bay Packers, a weather radio, gift certificates, children's lems and more. Hoag named to the point and the first and more. Whittery K. Hoag was named to dearn's list at UWM process from the events and more. Whittery K. Hoag was named to the spring semester dearn's list at the University of Wiscorsin Milwaukec, Collegor's editor's dearn's list at the University of will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of the daughter of Sandy and Robert Hoag of Appleton, will be the process from the events will go toward renovating the lower of Kentrodo, like Makenna Smitertka SMIENTKA - Amouncing the birth of their daughter is an article was hore on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007, weighing 8 pounds, 2 connects of Kentrodo, 2

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Cenior Center

I apologize for my column not making the paper this past week. I thought I had sent it via email only to find out that they hadn't received it. Unfor ten for this week because of

We have a few bus trips planned to round out the sumplanned to round out the sum-mer. Thursday, Sept. 20, we will travel to the UP Senior Convention in Escanaba. We have two seals available at the time of writing. Cost is \$15 and the bus will depart at 8:30

The following Tuesday, Sept. 25, we are planning a one day trip to the Knights of Co-lumbus Magic Show at the Escanaba Jr. High School. We plan on departing from the Center at 4 p.m. which will allow us time to eat dinner before the show. The cost is \$10, which will cover trans-portation and admission to the We will stop at Hud-Restaurant for dinner son's Restaurant for dinner which is Dutch. I have to admit we have a great time on the bus. So why not join us and even invite a friend or two. We need you to sign up as soon as possible as we have lots of seats to fill.

The Wednesday and Thursday. Oct. 3 and 4 overnight bus day, Oct. 3 and 4 overnight bus trip to Kewadin Sault/St. Ignace has been filled. We will depart at 9 a.m. We ask that you arrive at least 15 min-utes prior to have your luggage

have plans of traveling towards
Munising to the Land of
Sculptures, leaving the Center
at 11 a.m. A few seniors that
have already gotten a sneak
preview suggested this bus
trip. We will have lunch at Foggys giving us time to chat and get to know each other. The cost is \$7, which will er transportation. Lunch

cover transportation. Luncia will be on your own.
Cathy Wise has been busy planning for the second annual holiday bazaar and bake sale, which will be held at the Center on Satuday, Nov. 17. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until

2 p.m.

For those crafters and bakers
I will give you a little more
information. Booth space will
be \$15 for a 6-foot table and
set up will start at 7:30 a.m. If
interested give Cathy a call or interested, give Cathy a call at 341-3801 between the hours of 341-3801 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. We also have forms available at the Center, which can be picked up Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Although it has been very dry we are still receiving some very nice vegetables from the local/gardens. Cliff and Myrma DeMars, Carol Weinert, John and Mary Lou Arnold, Lois LaRose, Bill and Nancy Cheney, Bud Wright and Ivan Rochefort have been more than Rochefort have been more than generous this year by given buckets and buckets of cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, green beans, etc. from their gardens. Chet and Theresa Wilson shared a large batch of dill. We all know there is nothing better than fresh vegetables.

Bill and Lois Belleville have

Bill and Lois Belleville have shared tomatoes which came from Sara, their daughter in Indiana. Who ever thought we would get donations all the way from Indiana?

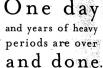
Wow! It's unbelievable how generous everyone has been for our upcoming Open House. We are in debt forever to the following: Carl and Jean Louis, Eris Webb, John Potvin, will depart at 9 a.m. We ask
that you arrive at least 15 minutes prior to have your luggage
tagged.
The last trip for the year will
be a fun-filled afternoon as we
thave plans of traveling towards
ing, John Potvin still finds a
way to get his footstients to the

way to get his donations to the Center. We sincerely wish to thank him for the hangers that thank nim for the nangers that he has been working on, which in turn he lets us sell for a fundraiser. We sure will miss your stories. (And don't tell our secrets.) Better yet, we are hoping you will hop the local Transit and drop by once in awhite.

Dance studio ready for a new year of lessons in Manistique K-Dance Express will once fortable clothing again be offring dama.

K-Dance Express will once again be offering dance classes in Mainsique this year. Classes in ap, ballet and jazz shoes. Classes in ap, ballet and jazz shoes. The offered for students will be offered for students will need to have tap, ballet or from age 3 to adult, beginning in September and running, through May. Class sessions take place on Fridays, starting after school, and will be held at the Manistique community building (the bers.)

Class sessions take place on Fridays, starting after school, and will be held at the Manis-tique community building (the former city youth center) on Maple Streat. Each class is one to win on each at the Manistrative Immediate family memup community building (the
mer city youth center) on
laple Street. Each class is one
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By Connie Frenette

donations. Rose Krall and Virginia Erickson gave craft dona-tions. St. Vincent De Paul gave a donation to our medical loan closet and Marty Hansen gave a miscellaneous donation. Dorothy Duquette filled our office with Styrofoam cups and bowls, napkins, etc. She has been more than gener to the Center and we sincerely thank her for her support.

thank her for her support.
Bob Bellar thought of the
Center when he had baskets to
give away. Thanks Bob!
Habitat for Humanity gave a
donation of buns that were left
over from the local Mud
Drags. We in turn handed
them out at our local free food
distribution which is always. distribution, which is always held the third Wednesday of each month, beginning at 1 p.m. While I'm on the food dis-

While I'm on the food dis-tribution topic, I think I owe it to the many volunteers that have made it possible. We have had all ages, including the local Boy Scouts, come and give us a hand. We thank you if you have assisted in unloading the truck, helped hand out the food, carried out boxes to the elders cars or given a hand in cleaning up. It wouldn't be possible without

your volunteering.
John and Bonnie Garvin recently volunteer their time to take the recycling afterwards. Thanks, John and Bonnie.

Thanks, John and Bonnie.

If you would like to become a volunteer at the Center we encourage you to drop by and fill out a volunteer form. It only takes a few moments.

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BRIDGE Aug. 20: IstSandy Petrille, 2nd-Betty
Stewart, 3rd-Judy Rodgers,
4th-Bev Jahn, 5th-George
Lowman, 6th-Harriet Kuhr,
CFC-Bill Bellville. Hostess
Bibi Duquette served angel
food cake chips, and munchies.

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BRIDGE Aug. 24: 1stJoyce Lesica, 2nd-Andurey
Savoie, 3rd-George Lowman,
4th-Judy Rodgers, 5th-Larry
Savoie, 6th-Pat Flint, CFCCharlotte Dragos. Host
George Lowman served
Linda's homemade almond
offlee cake, poppyseed coffee
cake, candes and peanuts.

PINOCHLE Aug. 22: 1st-Peg Beckman, 2nd-Carl Sundling, 3rd-Gerry Henkle, 4thMarie Sellman
500 Aug. 24: 1st-Teddy

McKenzie and Mary Leonard; Sept. 2-Annette Anderson; Sept. 3-Joann Peterson; and Sept. 4-George Robere, Harold Beckman, Dick Laing and Joanne Hastings. Happy birthday wishes to all.



green grapes cream cheese, softened sour cream vanilla 1 1/2 tsp almond extract 1 cup graham cracker crumbs brown sugar toasted slivered almonds

Rinse grapes and cut in half or leave whole. Set aside to drain Mix together cream cheese, sour cream, sugar, vanilla and al ond extract. Blend mixture together with grapes and 3/4 cup o he toasted almonds. Pour into serving dish.

Mix together graham cracker crumbs and brown sugar. Sprinkl on top of grapes. Sprinkle remaining almond slivers on top. Keep chilled until ready to serve



Habitat for Humanity HlawathaLand recently presented Wells Fargo Bank with a plaque recognizing their years of support. Over the last three years, the bank has made contributions from the Wells Fargo Housing Foundation totaling over \$42,000. In addition to the financial donations, Wells Fargo employees work on each Habitat homebuilding project. Accepting the plaque on behalf of Wells Fargo from the Part Plancia Residual Accepting the plaque on behalf of Wells Fargo from homebuilding project. Accepting the plaque on behalf of Wells Fargo ff HiawalhaLand Executive Director Ray Blount is Kelly Zoellner. (Submitted photo)

Car show

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Three trophies will be presented in the antique and vintage classes, with first-place horors earning a \$25 cash prize from the casino. There will also be Mayor's and Merschants' Choice awards and Best of Show honors from the casino and Zambon's North Country Sales.

The registration fee for cars and snowmobiles is \$5 per and \$5 per a

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The eyent brings together school board members administrators and educational leaders from across the region with state legislators, members of the State Entirees Set Luncheon

Upper Peninsula Chapter 16 of the State Employee Retirees Association will hold its fall luncheon meeting Monday, Sept. 10, at non, at the Highland Golf Club in Escanaba.

The Juckeon program will include two guest speakers, Ronda Couthen, group service representative from Blue Cross Blue Shield, will answer questions about the organization's health care plan, and Lisa Stout from Express Scribt will form the County of Septions 200 to the Pagnal Educational Service Agency, Michigan Association of School Boards, Indicating Northern Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan Educations about the organization's health care plan, and Lisa Stout from Express Scribt will Medical Pagnal Educational Court for Express Scribt will register the County of ner of Walnut and Cedar.

The Manistique High School
Cheerleaders will be holding,
50-50 raffles düring the day,
and the Merchants Association
will be holding its fourth annual silent auction, with a large selection of donated merchan dise to bid on

One of the car show's mos One of the car show's most popular activities – the pedal-tractor pulling contest for children – will return for the ninth straight year. Free registration will start at noon, at the Cedar-Walnut intersection. Competition gets underway at 1 p.m. The free event open to chil-

tion gets underway at 1 p.m.
The free event, open to chil-dren 5-11, features a pedal-powered tractor that hauls the Intimidator Jr.," a miniature weight sled identical in design to the sleds used in real tractor-and truck-pulling contests. Prizes for the top pullers in each age group have been do-

each age group have been do-nated by the MMA and the

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mplement a pro-help you accomplish this. Over the weekend, it's a great time for fun and

games.

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your progress.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to
Oct. 22) The arswers you

City Council Continued from A1

Aldrich agreed, saying she hears more requests for new tennis courts than almost any

tennis courts than almost any other project component. Following council's ap-proval, the bids will be sent to the Department of Natural Re-sources. Once they approve them, contracts will be signed and work can begin.

In the meantime, the city is continuing to solicit donations of cash, labor and materials for of cash, labor and materials for the Central Park project. Do-nors are recognized through the city program called the "Central Park Club," an honor roll of contributors. Prospective donors can contact City Hall for more information. In other business Monday, e donors can contact City

council approved two items that were passed by members of the Downtown Develop-ment Authority at their meetnt Authority at their me

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ROARING TWENTIES In the grid below, twenty words can be found that fit the category for today. Circle cach word that you find and list it in the space provided at the right of the grid. Words can be found in all directions-flowards, backwards, horizontally, vertically and disponally. An example is given to get you started. Can you find today's 20 words?

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Council signed off on a \$2,200 proposal from STS to conduct a study of the South conduct a study of the South Cedar Street lighting system, which will include a report outlining problems and offer-ing suggestions for retrofitting ing suggestions for retrofitting or rewiring the light poles. The poles were installed on South

poles were installed on South Cedar during the 1995 street-scape renovation.

The DDA, which is funding the new study, hopes it will lead to a long-term solution for electrical problems, which electrical problems, which have ranged from fires in some of the light-pole outlets to chronic power-supply issues plaguing vendors at the annual Folk Fest.

Council also approved the all waterfront plan.

Board member, Cindy, King noted that they still had not reviewed in detail the results of the two-day' waterfront planning session held in May and that it would be several months at least before they saw the engineering study and master plan that will be compiled by STS under a Michigan Waterways program grant that was recently approved. The DDA has also applied for a Coastal Management grant to find a feasibility study for a possible new educational and interpretive center on the waterfront. Word on that ap-DDA's application for a Great Lakes Fishery Trust (GLFT) grant to fund construction of three handicapped-accessible fishing piers near the boat launch on the west side of the Manistique River. The application seeks a 384,699.15 grant, to be matched with \$42,744.35 in DDA funds, to build the canti-levered niers and connect them.

ing piers might not fit into our plan. As a group, do we have a vision for the whole area down

She said applications can only be submitted once a year, and they should take advantage of that timeline. If it later turned out that the fishing piers

did not fit with other water-front plans, the location could be adjusted or the grant turned

Other hoard members sun-

ouner board members sup-ported that position, saying funds from the GLFT could cover a large part of future waterfront construction costs.

"Once we get a plan in place, the first thing we're going to do is apply for money to build it," DDA Chairman Bill Hentschell said. "Here's a chance to get some of that money."

levered piers and connect them to the boat launch parking area with concrete sidewalks and wooden boardwalks.

wooden boardwalks.
This is the city's second application to the GLFT, which was created in 1996 as part of a settlement with utility companies for fish losses caused by operation of the downstate Ludington Pumped and interpretive center on the waterfront. Word on that application may not come for several more months.
"I'm not opposed to building fishing piers at all," King said.
"My concern is that we might be spending \$42,000 for fishing piers when we have no overall plan for what we want to do. I'm concerned that fishing piers might not fit into our piers might not piers might not fit into our piers might not piers downstate Ludgino Pumped Sorrage Plant. The firms pay annual compensation to the trust, which in turn provides funding to educational institu-tions, nosprofit organizations and government agencies for projects related to Great Lakes fisheries. In 2006, the city applied for an \$825,000 grant which would have paid for fishing piers and other projects, including boat launch improve-ments. That application was rejected, with trust officials citing a lack of engineering plans for the project. vision for the whole area down there, and if so, does this fit into it?"

Aldrich said she was also."a big advocate of having a plan," but ultimately supported the recommendation from STS to apply for the fishing pier grant now.

plans for the project.

Aldrich said they have nar-

rowed the size and scope of their new application by focusing only on the fishing piers. They are also including plans

They are also including plans for the piers drafted by STS.

Before voting last week to proceed with the application, several DDA members expressed concern that they were undertaking a specific project before completion of an over-

Busy fire season increases need for seed collectors

Volunters from Schoolcraft and Alger counties are needed to help with seed collection on Saturday, Sept. 8.

The Munising Ranger District of the Hiawatha National forest greenhouse, and the establishment of native vegetation along the Indian River.

On Spot. 8, volunteers will concess it hostorage of National Public Lands Day on Sept. 29, but is actually taking place two weeks ahead of Schedule.

Coordinator Deb LeBlanc says another warm and veyrydry summer has resulted in ariler collection times for warm-season species.

LeBlanc also notes that this year's active wildfire season has created a serious need to restore firelines with native seed — meaning more volunteers than ever are-needed to help with collection.

Seed signered in past years have been used in a variety of ways, including dike rehability.

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chance to get some or that money."

The board also set up a committee to review and make recommendations on the various waterfront plans and projects. In addition, the DDA will schedule a full-board goal-setting session to look specifically at waterfront issues.

At their meeting Monday,

Seney auto tours wrapping up

chance to join a staff member wildlife observation, sking, for a casual drive through the snowshoeing and other activirefuge, see wildlife and ask ties. For more information, call questions. The tour lasts about (906) 586-9851.

The final guided tour of the year at Sensy National Wild life Refuge takes place next Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a.m.

The last in a summer-long series of morning auto tours, the event gives participants the event gives participants the chance to join a staff member wildlife observation, sking, for a sevared divent themake the summer of the participants the participants the participants the participants the participants the participant of the participants the participant of the participants and participants the participants and participants are participants the participants and participants are participants and participants are participants and participants are participants and participants and participants are participants and participants and participants are part

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In other business ...

• approved a no-parking cane implemented by Public Safety Director Ken Golat in first strikes (Good Neighbor Stervices) at 331 Deer St. Golat said he imposed the ban as a traffic control order on Aug. 22, but that would expire in 90 days without council approval. The change was made to address the long-standing problem of limited visibility for drivers turning off North Mackinac onto Deer, Golat asid he removed one parking post on the recommendation of the Michigan Department of Transportation and with the support of building owner Mant Deland;

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Transportation and with the support of building owner Matt Deland;

• approved the recentlyintroduced zoning ordinance amendment expanding the types of businesses allowed in a B1 "restricted business" area. Evonich raised several concerns about the amendment, including his belief that the Planning and Zoning Commission should create more permitted uses, instead of conditional uses, to reflect businesses' already in the area. Evonich also said the city with the properties are also belief that the value of the properties of the properties. They said the zoning ordinance is a "living document" that is continually amended. Evonich about the commission for consideration. The voke' for approve the ordinance was 3-0, with the property laws. They said the zoning ordinance is a "living document" that is continually amended. Evonich about the property uses. They said the zoning ordinance is a "living document" that is continually amended. Evonich about the property and the property uses. They said the zoning ordinance is a "living document" that is continually amended. Evonich was encouraged to submit his continually amended. Evonich was encouraged to submit his fill a vacancy on the Housing property in the area. "approve the ordinance was 3-0, with the property in the area." approve the wordinance was 3-0, with the property in the area." approve the wordinance was 3-0, with the property in the area." approve the wordinance was 3-0, with the property in the area." approve the wordinance was 3-0, with the properties of the property in the area." approved two bids from Payre and Dolan: \$\$1,338 for paying of Lakeside Road and \$34,474 for paying North Lake Struck Payers & Parents S

"If five other people apply and we get the grant and turn it Lakeside Road paving will be down, you can bet that next year those five people are going to be ahfad of us," Evonichsaid.

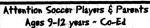
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Section 1.

cerned that turning down a GLFT grant could hurt the city's chances to receive future

The following conditional uses will be allowed in the B-1 District (restricted business district):

- Adult foster care/small group homes Automobile service stations Automobile repair garages Automobile wash facilities

- Automobile sales or showrooms, new or used
- houses with nursery

Section 2.

The conditional uses listed above are in additiounder Section 311D of Ordinance 253 of 2000. ddition to the conditional uses permitted

Section 3. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective then (10) days after publication.

Section 4. Repeal

To the extent any Ordinance heretofore adopted is inconsistent herewith, the same is hereby repealed to the extent of any inconsistency, and the balance of said Ordinance shall be preserved and remain enforceable.

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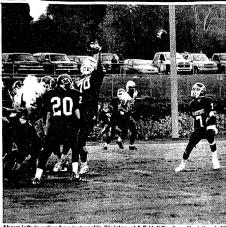


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Above left: In action from last week's JV victory at A.F. Hall Stadium, Manistique's Nick Takala deflects a Negaunee pass as Cory Gardapee (20) and Tyler Hinkson (7) assist with the coverage. Above right: Matt Baker hauls in a Hinkson pass for his first touchdown of the night. He finished the game with three receptions and a pair of TDs. (Ploneer-Tribune photos)

hangs on to win opener Chris Marana started off his Maristique Emerald junior variety coaching career in abig way, with a 32-30 victory over the visiting pegaune Miners last Thursday. Trailing by 20 late in the third quarter, the Miners made a game of it in the fourth, taking a 30-26 lead with 1:11 in the contest. **Following a scoreless first quarter, the Miners made a game of it in the fourth, taking a 30-26 lead with 1:11 in the contest. With his ball on the 16-ward with 1:12 in the contest. **And-three to pick up the first down. The conversion, failed which with the end zone on the very leaving Making up 14-0. The Emeralds took advantage with the term turbing a work product of them." Following a socreless first quarter, the Miners made a game of it in the fourth, taking for the Emeralds to get on the board in the second. With this term trailing in the second with 1:11 in the contest. With this term trailing in the second was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the Emeralds to get on the board in the second. With the ball on the 16-ward was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the Emeralds to get on the board in the second. With the ball on the 16-ward was a concless first quarter was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the Emeralds to get on the board in the second. With the ball on the 16-ward was a concless first quarter was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the Emeralds was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the ball, Mickelson picked off a Miners' pass at the Emeralds was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the ball, Mickelson picked off a Miners' pass at the Emeralds was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the ball, Mickelson picked off a Miners' pass at the Emeralds was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the ball, Mickelson picked off a Miners' pass at the Emeralds was a concless first quarter, it didn't take long for the ball, Mineral pass on the down. The conversion, fall when the dawing was the me

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With his team trailing by four and time slipping away, quarterback Tyler Hinkson staged a 57-yard come-from behind drive in just under a minute that put the Emeralds back on top.

In that drive, Hinkson hit Gunnar Mickelson on passes of 22 and 29 yards to advance for 22 and 29 yards to advance from there, Hinkson fund Matt Baker open over the middle for the score or the variety of the period.

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"It would have been easy to
give up at that point," Marana
pass from Hinkson to Baker.
said, "They had just scored id onpoints on us and time was runping out Bur, we on toeother.

Anders Broullire punished two ning out. But we got together, Miner defenders on fourth-

Footbring a paginst Negaunee, Negaunee responded and Broullire broke free on a 61- took a 30-26 lead off the back yard run down to the 10-yard of Cody Degnais, who scored line. With gas still in the tank, on a punt return and a 53-yard

The Emeralds took advantage of a Negaunee turnover for their third score of the night.

Making plays on both sides of the ball, Mickelson picked, off a Mines' pass at the Emerald 16, and from there Manistone with the manistration of the ball, Mickelson picked (26-14), ceutresy of Hinkson, off a Mines' pass at the Emerald 16, and from there Manistone with the manistration of the manis

tique marched 84 yards for the score. Following a pass interfer-touchdown.

Hinkson finished the night nine of 18 for 208 yards, with three touchdowns and an inter-

Broullire rushed for 185 yards on 23 carries.

Mickelson caught six n for 170 yards and one touch-

Baker hauled in three pass

for 38 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The 1-0 Manistique JV travels to Ishpeming to face the Hematites on their home turf tonight (Thursday).

Punt, Pass and Kick slated for Sept. 8

The event is open to boys able to compete.

and girls between the ages of 8

A birth certificate will be re-

The Manistique Lion's Club will, host the local qualifying event of this year's NFL Pepsi Punt, Pass and Kick competition on Saurday, Spet, 8, at the A.F. Hall Sadium. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. the competition will start at 11 a.m. the part of the care the properties of th

Organizers stress that par-ticipants must wear sneakers only. No football shoes will be allowed on the stadium field.



non. He was joined by his son and former Germfask resident, Tim Magnusson (cen-er), and friend Jim Wombacher, both from Minneapolis. They completed the 26.2 nille race through the trails and beaches of Grand Island, off the coast of Munising in ake Superior, and crossed the finish line together in 4 hours, 53 minutes. This was aul's second marathon finish, the eighth for both Tim and Jim. (Submitted photo)



SOS dinner approaching fast; tickets on sale, donations sought

Mia Broullire presents a donation to Manistique Area Schools Superintendent John The Solution presents a donation to mainstique Area Schools Supermenteum visit of Chandler for the second annual Support Our Students (SOS) fund-raising event, which takes place Saturday, Sept. 22, at Little Bear (West, Arena. For the second year in a tow, the Broullities are donating a dinner at their home—just one of the "time and talent" liems being contributed by area residents, businesses and other supporters of extracurricular activities at MAS. The unique donations will be auctioned off during the SOS event. Tickets for the dinner and auction can be picked up the the high school office or purchased by calling Mike Powers at 341-4300, ext. 226. Donation slips can be picked up and turned in at the high school. Donations can also be ar ranged by calling Laurel Ashbrook at 341-4300, ext. 213. (Pioneer-Tribune photo)

The Michigan High School mitted for the official MHSAA A supplies records and Athletic Association is distributing some general information on how to submit new frecords in high school sports. As each sports season progresses, the MHSAA says, they receive inquiries about The sasociation says accepts the information. The association says accepts the information and is to be submit new frecord, but without supporting documentation. The association says accepts the information can also be submit new freed to the first process of the information and is to be submit new freed to the cord of the treeord between the inquiring about potential. The information can also be submit new freed to the cord of the treeord between the inquiring about potential. The information can also be submit new freed to the cord of the treeord book. The information can also be submit new freed to the cord of the treeord between the inquiring about potential. The information can also be submit new freed to the cord of the treeord book.

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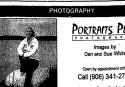
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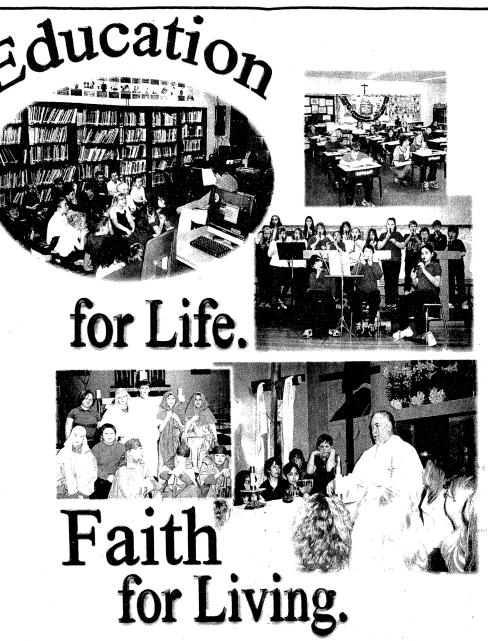
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Rummage Sale

St. Vincent de Paul

Gift of Hope

CITY OF MANISTIQUE

The City of Manistique is making a preliminary application to the US Departmen of Agriculture - Rural Development for funds to construct improvements to the water treatment plant. The project would involve construction to upgrade the following water treatment systems: Intake facilities, rapid mix, chemical teed preliminary treatment, equipment and valves, filtration, disinfection and residuals

The intent of the project is to provide long term facility upgrades to the existing water treatment plant and to construct process improvements to allow the City to better meet Michigan drinking water laws. Project costs are not expected to exceed \$5,000,000. User fees would be required to fund system operations and

Planning documents for this project are available for review at the Manistique City Hall, 300 North Maple Street, Manistique, Michigan 49854.

repay any loans used to finance the project.

ANSWERS FOR AUG. 23, 2007

14. Ping-Pong

15. Poker 16. Polo

17. Rugby 18. Scrabble

19. Soccer

20. Tennis

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6. Croquet

8. Football

7. Dominoes

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~ NOTICE ~

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Schoolcraft County Road Commissioners at their office in the Schoolcraft County Road Commission Building, Manistique, Michigan until 7:00 p.m. EDST, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2007 and will be rubble opened and read at that time.

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Any person wishing to comment on this application Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at 500 W. Monroe Street, Suite 3500, Chicago, IL. 60681 not later than September 16, 2007. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the nonconfidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

Thank you for your on-going prayers and

support. Lindsley's continued recovery is proof

that miracles happen every day. He would love to hear from you via email at mgh.org, "Email patients" or with a card sent to

Lindsley Frenette

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Local employer looking for motivated individuals in the following are

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